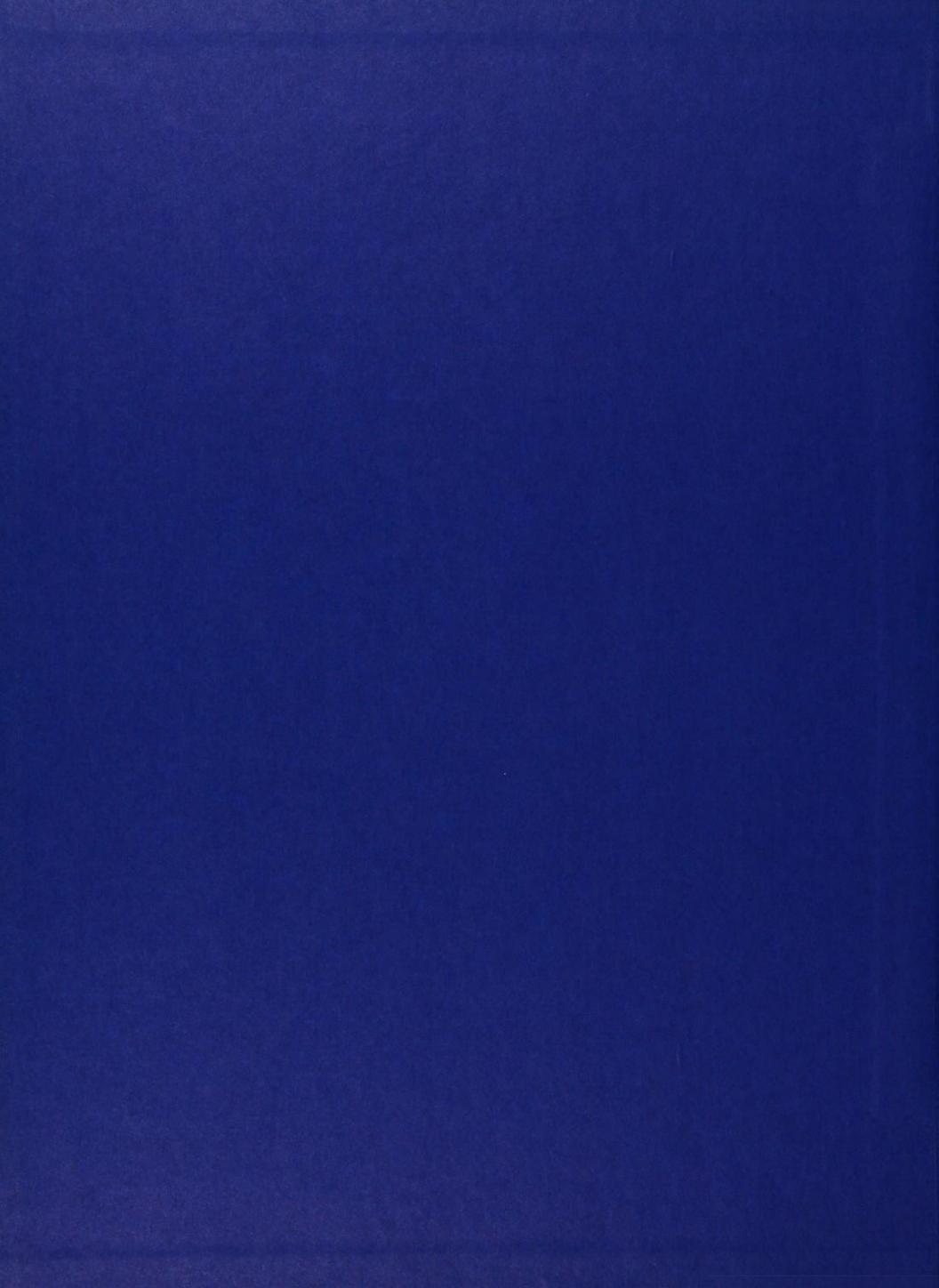
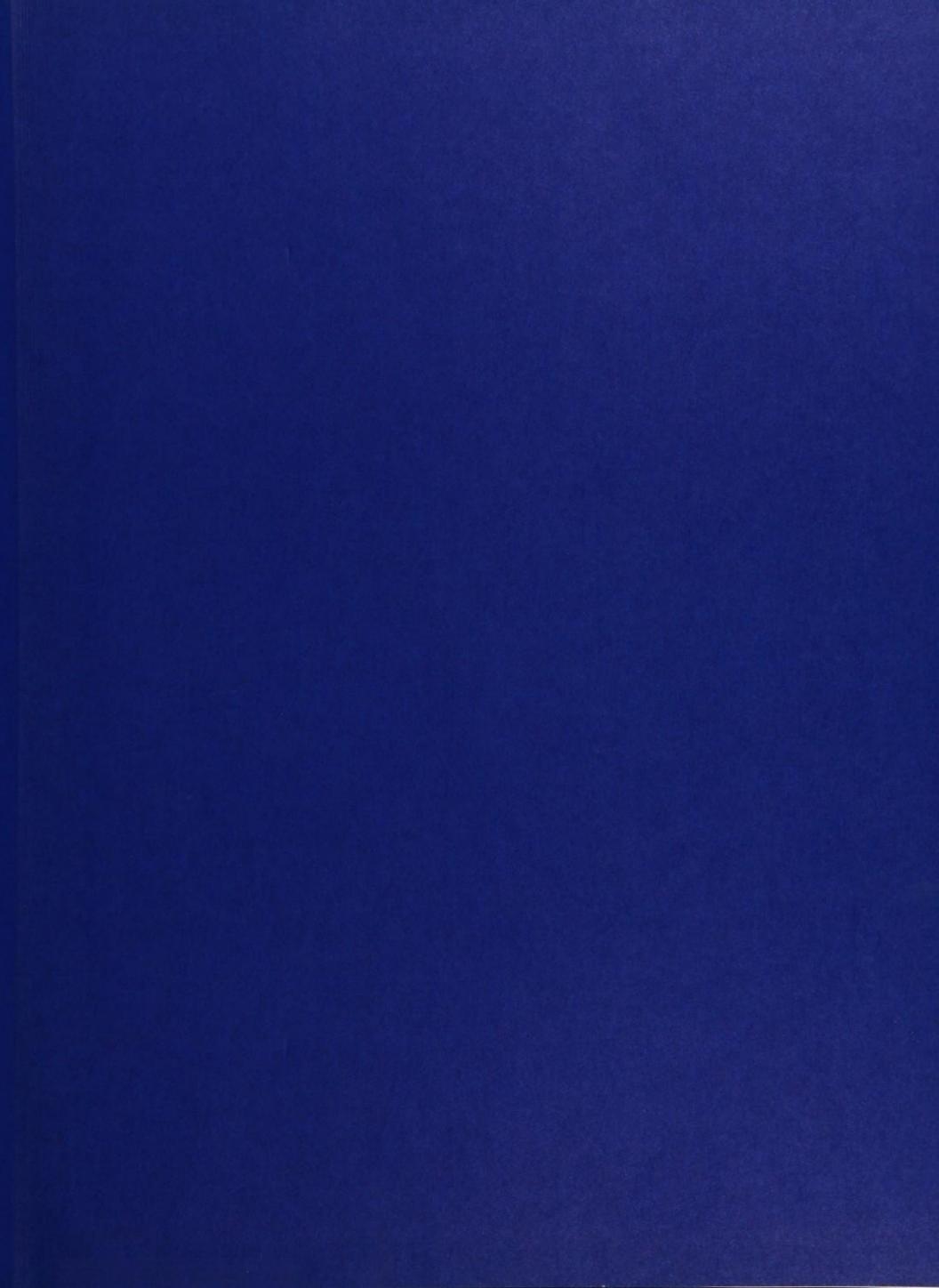
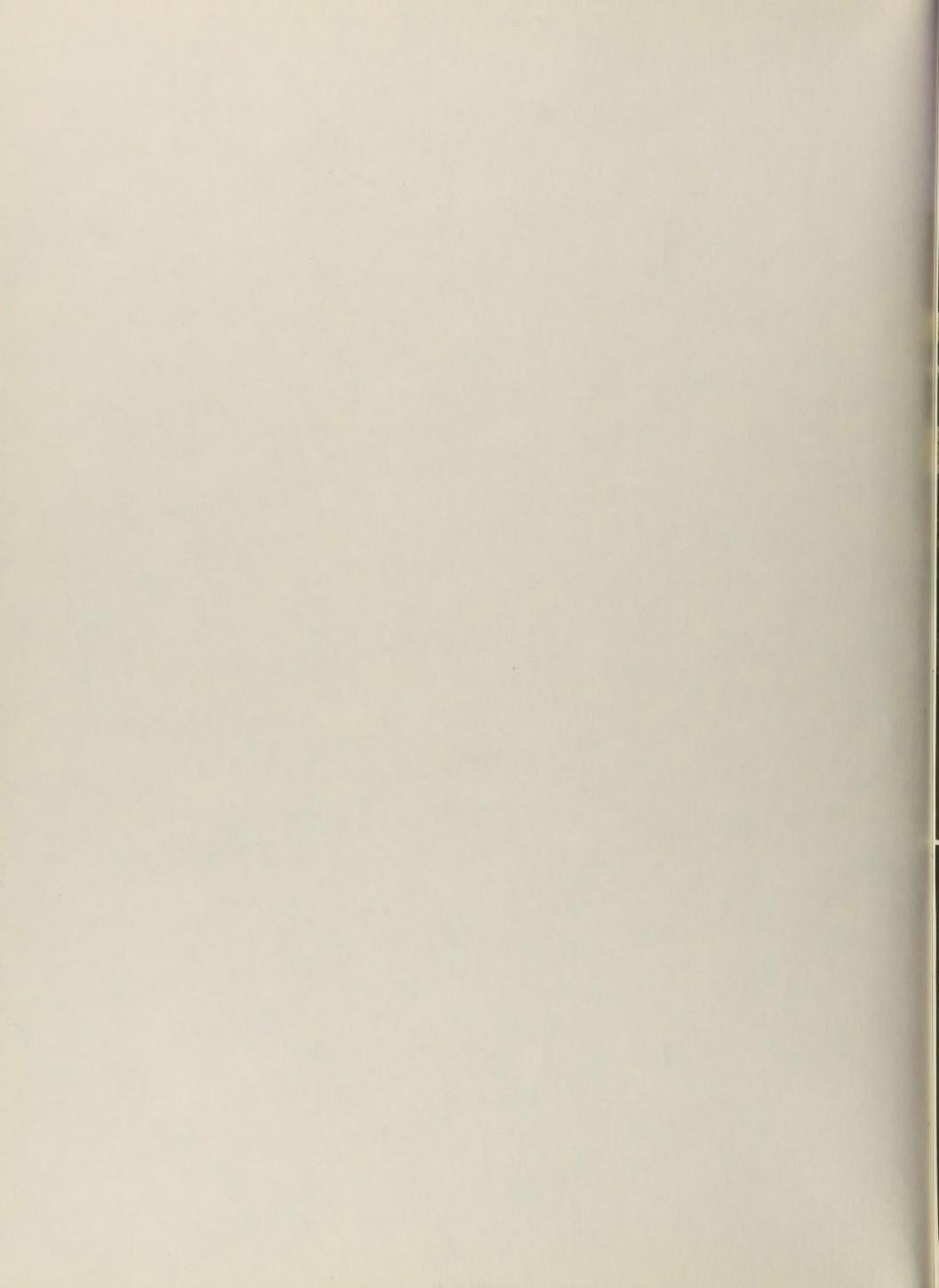
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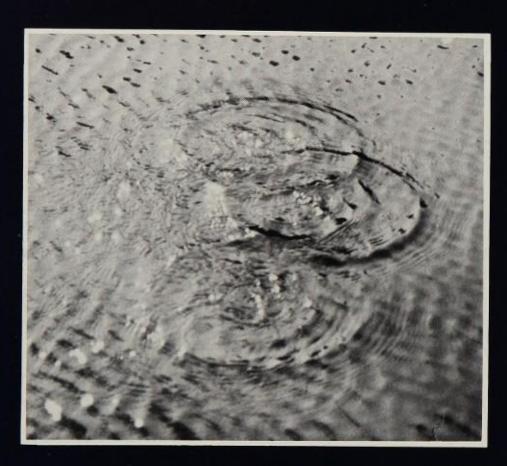




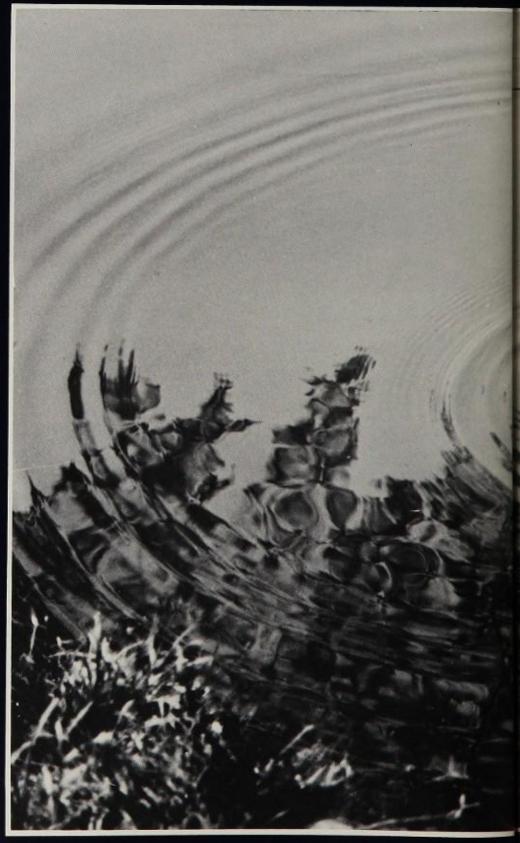


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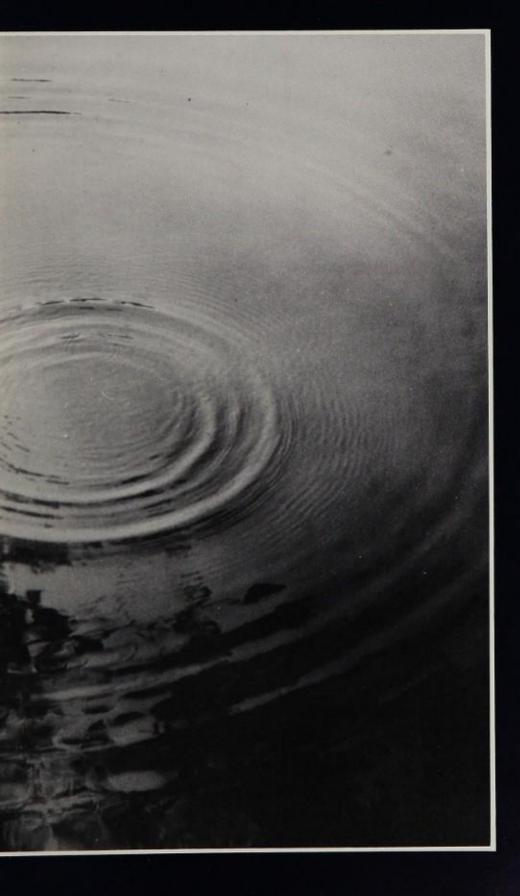


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ABOVE: Connie Flowers and Kay Carpenter pause from their fried chicken and little sisters to finger a few notes at the Hi-Lite Picnic.

RIGHT: John Hill adjusts the dials on the complex machines in the visual aids room.

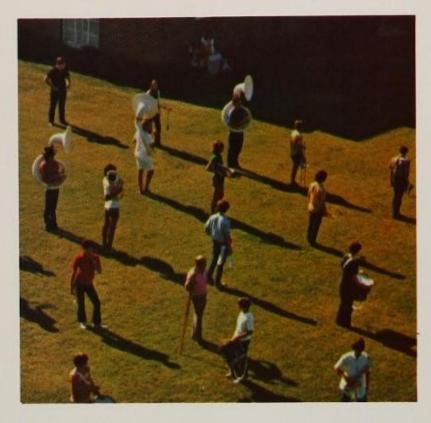
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Martin Peck awaits another apportunity to wave the HP flag during

a Scot game.
TOP RIGHT: Poised at an odd angle, the camera gives a new perspective to a typical summer band practice.

BOTTOM: A happy contest winner, Mr. Ogden Kidd, proudly displays his prize, a new bicycle.







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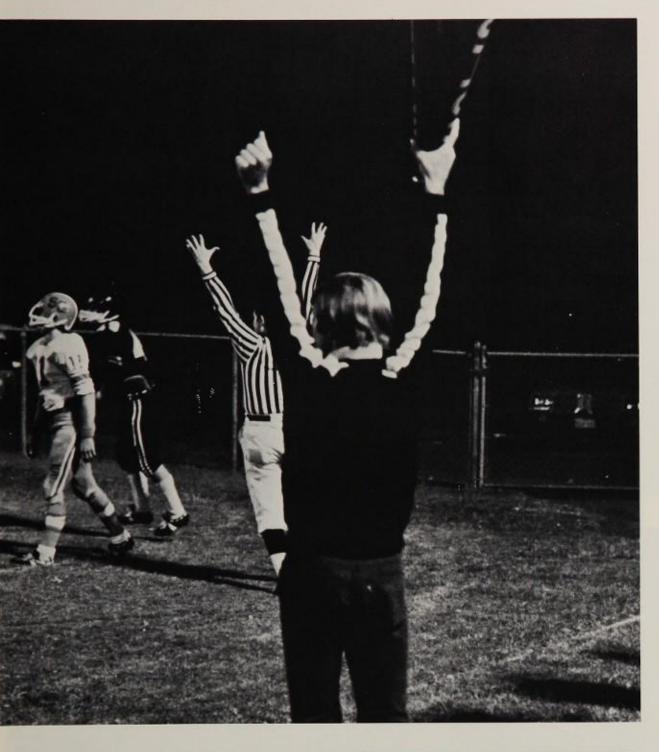


WE ENLARGE OUR SCOPE OF LIFE BY creating plans and setting them in motion. . . . being leaders and, also, followers.

. . . recognizing work as a freedom to build and help. . . . opening doors to new experiences and stepping forth to explore strange horizons.



Through Success We Identify With Others

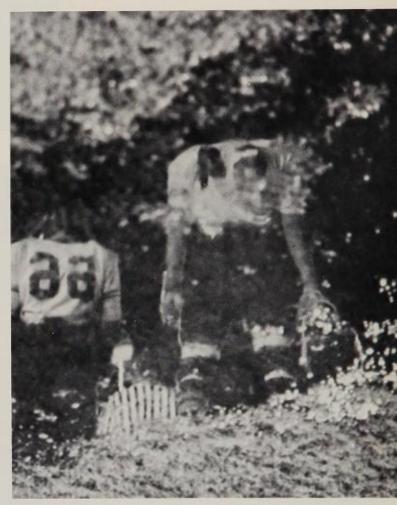




WE ENLARGE OUR SCOPE OF LIFE BY . . .

. . . identifying ourselves with the hopes, dreams, fears, and longing of others so that we may understand them.

. . . thinking without limitations, seeking facts, looking for the hidden key which will unlock the problem.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Reflecting on pre-district victories at the Garland bonfire, varsity football captains contemplate the future for the teams in upcoming district games.

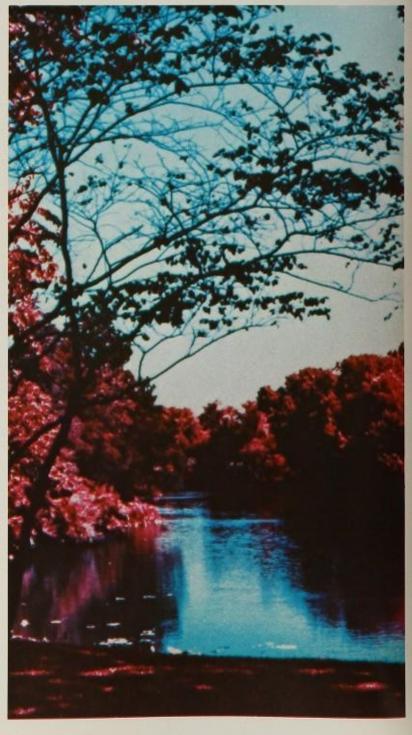
TOP LEFT: Spirited Lester Keliher signals "Touchdown" after the Scots' long, triumphant drive to the goalposts.

ABOVE: A dark pool of water mirrors the images of Tom Finlay and Greg Tucker as they view the tense action on the field.

LEFT: While pausing from the deadline rush, Caroline Shannon and Martha Jones seek photography, lay-out, and copy ideas.







Through Service We Contribute Our Ideas



WE ENLARGE OUR SCOPE OF LIFE BY

. . . gaining happiness by giving it to others.

. . . discovering where we will make the most effective contribution to our fellow men.

. . . not only observing the world without us but searching for the truth within us.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Hot summer weather gives this dog an opportunity to practice his paddle in the cool water.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: With the use of facial expressions, Virginia Griffin and Sandra Ball get into the character of their puppets as they perform original plays in Spanish.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Infrared film lends an autumnal hue to Turtle Creek.

LEFT: Preparing for orientation assemblies, Howard Etheridge makes adjustments on rows of multi-colored stage lights.

BELOW: John O'Connor views rustling up an ad at the Varsity Shop as his next objective.
RIGHT: 97-year-old Judge T. Whitfield Davidson relates his childhood experiences to Hi-Lites as president Kim Farrell listens.
BOTTOM: Paul Rohlfs cracks down on a high note while harmonizing with Evanne Browne, Francey Russell, and Mike Clarke.







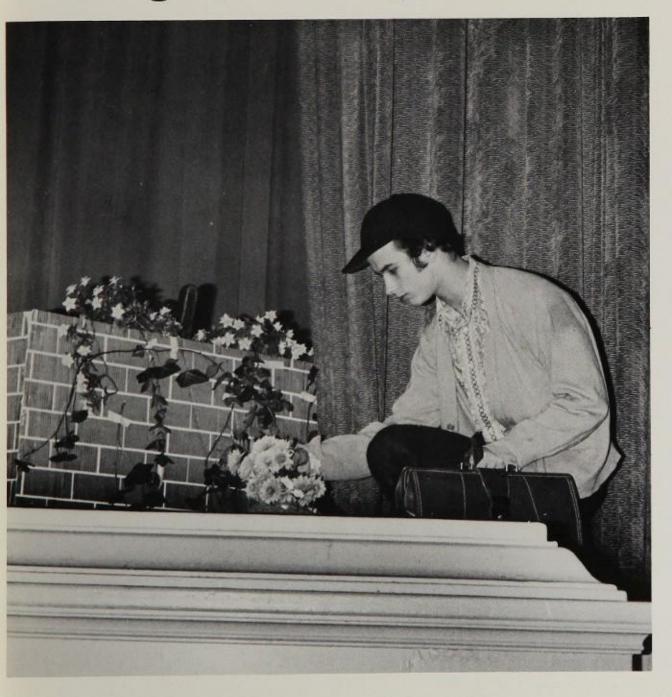


BOTTOM: Charley, portrayed by Don Farmer, mourns the death of his friend in the Senior play Flowers for Algernon.

BELOW: Astrid Hakenbroch discusses her recent arrival in the United States with Mrs. Rebecca Sykes, Sara Mazal, AFS Student from Uruguay, and Karen Stinebaugh at the September AFS party.



Through Planning We Build For Our Future



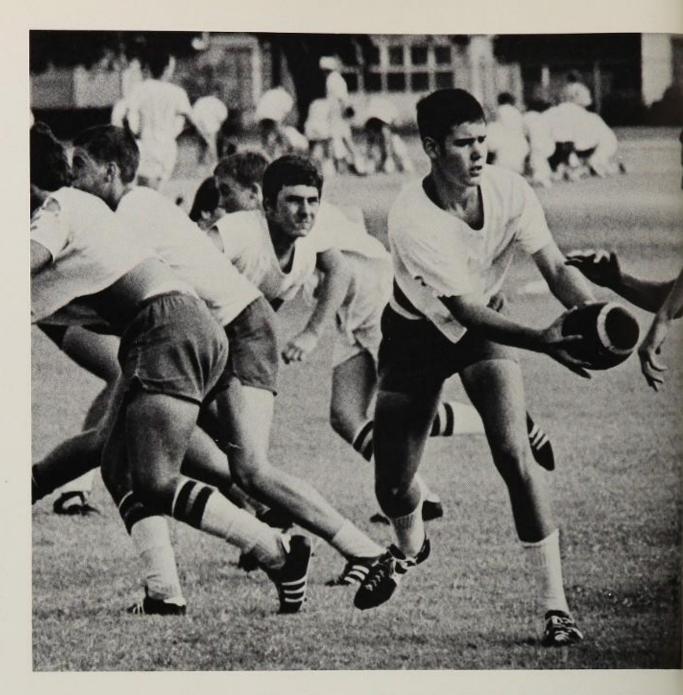
WE ENLARGE OUR SCOPE OF LIFE BY . . .

- . . . building on the past but planning for the future.
- . . . having the courage to accept and respond to our failures without being defeated.
- . . . keeping mentally alert to all that goes on.



Discovering identity in

Student Life



RIGHT: Bob Dickerson hands off the football to Phillip Wildman at summer football practice.
BELOW: Coach Orville Jones grimaces as a 300-pound man does a belly buster off the high board at the University Park Pool.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlotte Uecker tries to smile as someone asks for eight pounds of ice cream

as someone asks for eight pounds of ice cream to be handpacked.





Scots Engage in Summer of Travel, Work



"ALL ABOARD," SHOUTS Robert Lockett as he rings the bell at the Age of Steam at the State Fair.

By dumping school books and fountain pens and donning bathing suits and beachtowels, Scots centered their attention on vacations, volunteer work, and summer jobs.

Harrison Evans slushed through the summer as a Zemi repairman while Marianne Windrow and Laurie Wilkin picked up tips as waitresses at the Tree House and the S&S Tea Room. Karen Stinebaugh and Leslie Spalti greeted visitors at Six Flags over Texas.

Student Council president Tim Doolittle, along with other student officers, attended the Texas Association of Student Council Workshops at SMU in order to improve HP's council in leading a student body.

Two students were chosen by the AFS to travel abroad. Amy Smith journeyed to India to learn the customs of the Hindu people by living with an Indian family for two months, while graduated Scot Beth Mims spent the school year in Austria.

Francey Russell and Debby and Reid Slaughter explored the lure of beachcombing in Hawaii, during the time that Libby Hunt and Pat Wessely traveled in Europe and Russia.

Working with youngsters at camps, Susan Wood, Nancy McKinney, Martha Keay, and Barbara Nelson taught children the fundamentals of swimming, archery, and riding.

Cindy Scott and Sharon White gained experience through their volunteer work at Parkland Hospital and Children's Medical Center.

Many Scots attended Explo '72, which gathered 100,000 Christians from all parts of the United States, teaching them how to spread their faith.

The call of the mountains beckoned more than 80 HP students to retreat from the bustle of city life to Young Life's Frontier Ranch.





New Rodeo Club Attracts Students, Calls Stampede

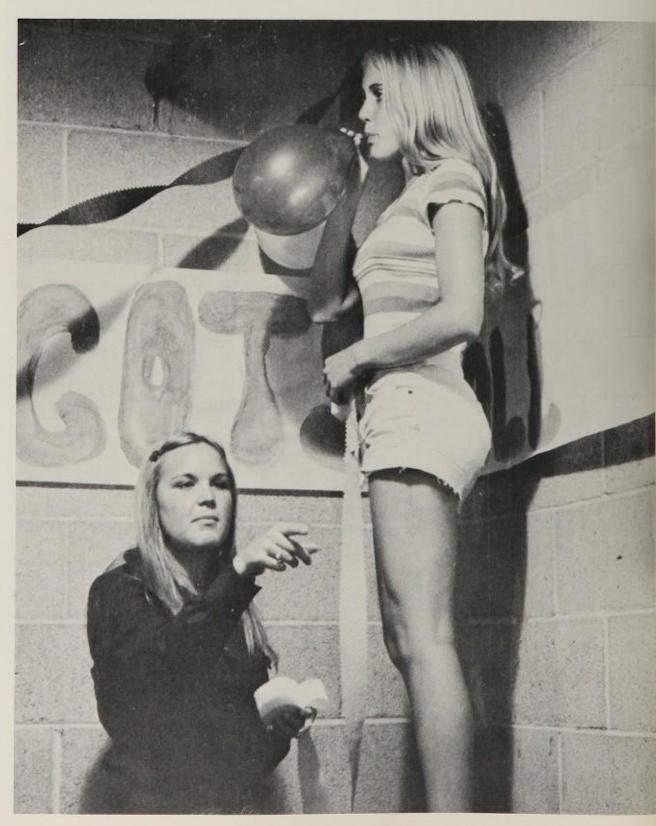
Youngest of HP's interest groups, the Rodeo Club, hit the trail with a membership drive that rounded up more than 400 members who stampeded into the gym for bull sessions.

Combining the best of two previous years, members of the Student Council brought the student body together as a climax to the first home game by creating and sponsoring the "You've Got a Howdy Dance." Those deemed to be the friendliest and the best dancers received awards for these awesome achievements.

Hi-Lite big sisters treated freshman girls to a time of food and fun at the annual pre-school picnic held in Williams Park. Picnics and parties also entertained initiates of the band, orchestra, and choirs.

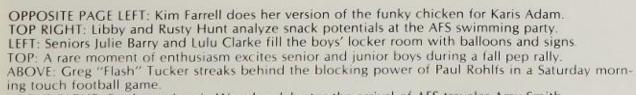
Confused parents threaded their way through a complex maze of halls to meet teachers, attend classes, and relax to the sounds of the Lads and Lassies in the large auditorium on Back-to-School night.

In September students and faculty spurred the Scots on to four consecutive victories over early opponents.









ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman Jennie Waugh celebrates the arrival of AFS traveler Amy Smith.





RIGHT: "It must have been this big!" exclaims Don Adams to his Howdy Dance audience while Hoddy Peck defends his version of the story. BELOW: Mrs. Rebecca Sykes explains to a parent the advantages of carrying a schedule card with you at all times during Parents' Night. BOTTOM RIGHT: George O'Dwyer gets it on with a cheer especially designed to reap another round of victory apples.





Ten HP Students Given Scholastic Honor



CAROL ANNE CROOK, National Merit Semi-finalist, ponders a difficult trig problem.

Ten HP students, ranking in the top one half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors, received the honor of semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The list included two girls, Carol Anne Crook and Madelyn Curl, and eight boys, Vic Averitt, Glenn Cooper, David Davies, David Kilgore, Kerry LaPrade, Fred Maus, Eben Price, and Hugh Williams.

The test, combined for the first time with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, tested the students' skills in English, math, science, social studies, and vocabulary.

Students who advance to finalist qualify for one of the scholarships given in the program. Board members also consider school recommendations, other achievements, and personal interests when choosing the finalists.

Twelve HP seniors receiving honorable mention qualified for Letters of Commendation given by the board. These students were Doug Alcott, Nina Beutel, Rick Brown, Allen DeSalme, Rick Dineen, and Ed Drake. Rusty Farabee, Holly Hutchinson, Laurie Littlejohn, Fran Nelson, Susan Pigeon, and George Slover concluded the list.



CLIMBING TO THE top of the educational jungle are National Merit Semifinalists Vic Averitt, Glenn Cooper, Madelyn Curll, Carol Anne Crook, David Kilgore, Kerry LaPrade, Eben Price, Hugh Williams, and David Davies.





TOP: Eben "Groucho" Price explains, "She just can't resist me" while Marianne Windrow insists that they are "just friends."
RIGHT: Karate experts flip for Hi-Lite girls.
ABOVE: Hi-Lite officer Barbara Nelson spots something in Evanne Browne's punch at the Mother-Daughter Tea.









TOP LEFT: Lee Allen demonstrates tortilla making for Paul Rohlfs.
TOP RICHT: Becky Dickinson and Jetti Lemon

TOP RICHT: Becky Dickinson and Jetti Lemon wonder if Patton Chapman will mind if they borrow his ladder so they can finish decorating. ABOVE: Olympic Swimmer Jerry Heidenreich speaks on an athlete's determination and ability.

AFS Presents Talented Performers; Dad's Club Holds Ice Cream Party

Open-mouthed Scots viewing the AFS talent show influenced the judges opinions in deciding the winners. "Impact" a stage band, and magician Kim Larson with his sister Sally walked off with top prizes.

The Dad's Club sponsored an ice cream party in the cafeteria for Scots whose fathers joined the club. Another project, College Night, permitted Scots to meet representatives of more than 90 colleges.

"It's A Beautiful Day" served as Homecoming theme, but also represented Bonnie Jericho's feelings as she received the Homecoming Queen's crown and scepter.

Selling T-shirts to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom tested juniors on their persuasive ability. Salesmen who convinced the most Scots to buy, won tickets to the prom.

Cowboy boots, western shirts, and blue-jeans set the style at an old fashioned square dance given by the Rodeo Club at the Eugene Smith ranch in Mesquite. Joe Lewis, a one-man band, provided the entertainment at the October 7 party.

Senior Laura Sears, University Park's Miss Flame, and Junior Nancy Sanford, Highland Park's Miss Flame, appeared in a parade October 14 representing the Park Cities in the opening ceremonies of Fire Prevention Week.

Gold medal Olympic swimmer Jerry Heidenreich kicked off the "All Sports Week in the Park Cities" October 10. Hi-Lites' October festivity honored girls' mothers at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Highlander Band members marched in the State Fair "Parade of Champions" for Class AAA and AAAA. Precision drills, similar to those performed at half-time, merited \$500 and a second-place trophy.

Lads and Lassies placed 14 singers in the All-Region tryouts in October. Highlandaires attended a treasure hunt for their Halloween party, and both choral groups entertained Scots at several all-school assemblies.



LEFT: Sam Gibbons makes flames and spirits leap a little higher as he stokes the Garland bonfire. BELOW: "Cheers!" exclaim Tom Latimer, Amy Smith, Kathy Biehl, Carol Becker, Jane Powell, Carolyn Bigger, Tim Vaughan, Eben Price, Lee Allen, and Kerry LaPrade at the Quill and Scroll dinner at T.G.I.Fridays.

















Bonnie Jericho 1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN

TOP: Roses are yellow, but Bonnie's not blue . . . Sam Gibbons searches for the right words to congratulate bubbly Bonnie Jericho, Homecoming princesses, and fathers.
TOP TO BOTTOM: Julie Barry, Ruth Ann Capps, Lulu Clarke, Kathy Phillips, and Fay Smith . . .

and fathers

Student Council Sponsors Dance, Crowns Bonnie

Dallas's first cold front brought chilly weather for the Homecoming game. As the temperatures remained low, however, so did the Scots' end of the scoring, with the North Mesquite Stallions creating their own heat wave to win 14 to 3.

Despite the game's unfortunate outcome, the festive mood prevailed throughout the evening. During half-time Homecoming queen nominees and their fathers paraded around Highlander field in convertibles to be introduced to the crowd.

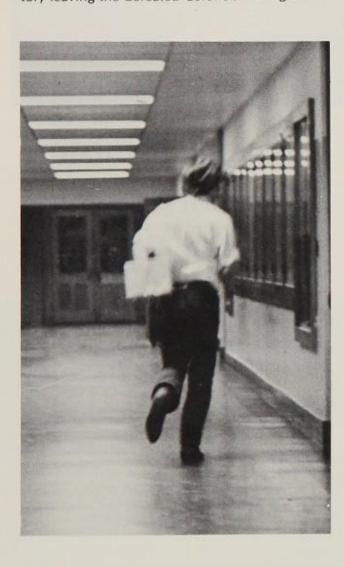
Scots attended the Homecoming dance following the game. The girls' "grand ballroom" gym displayed colorful streamers and fluorescent rainbow posters highlighted by blacklights in keeping with the theme, "It's a Beautiful Day."

The announcement of the 1972 Homecoming Queen climaxed the evening. Each nominee, escorted by a varsity football player to the tune of her favorite song, gathered around the coveted throne as Student Council President Tim Doolittle crowned and congratulated 1972 Homecoming Queen Bonnie Jericho.

RIGHT: John Traeger, Blake Taylor, David Coker, and Charles Bradley spare no feelings to reveal their emotion at a tense game.

BELOW: After the warning bell has rung, a photographer catches unsuspecting David Ware

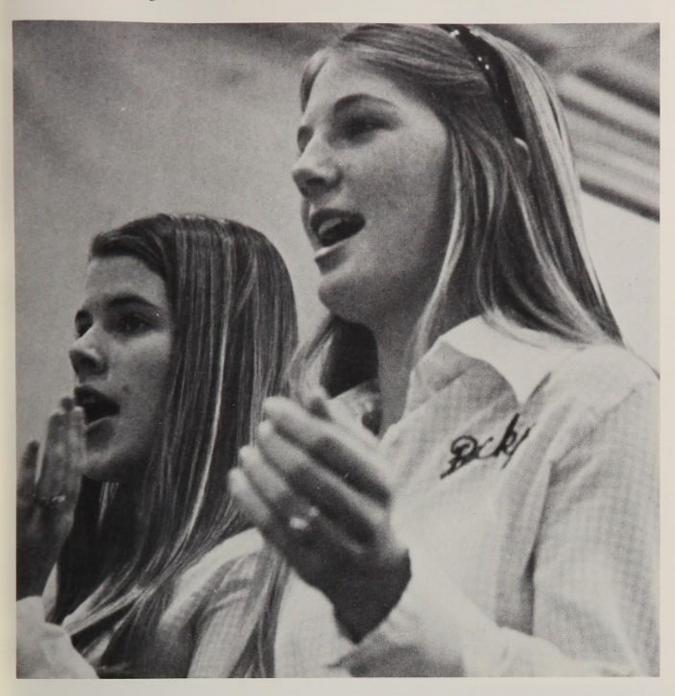
tographer catches unsuspecting David Ware scampering to his next class.
BELOW RIGHT: Co-editor Jane Powell explains a few Highlander copy regulations to eager Jean Ann MacGregor and Martha Keay.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Diana Mathes and Becky Dickinson encourage a little cheer while stomping and clapping to pep rally yells.
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: "I can see myself!" explains Jamie Huffaker at an AFS party.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: The scoreboard tells the story of the only Scot district victory leaving the defeated Colonels trailing 8-7.







Two Junior Girls Chosen AFS Candidates



Visions of strange places and unusual customs filled the minds of Marina Elliott and Lisa Irby, HP's AFS candidates.

After applying in October along with eight other applicants, the girls were chosen and their names sent to the New York office to find foreign homes for them for the summer.

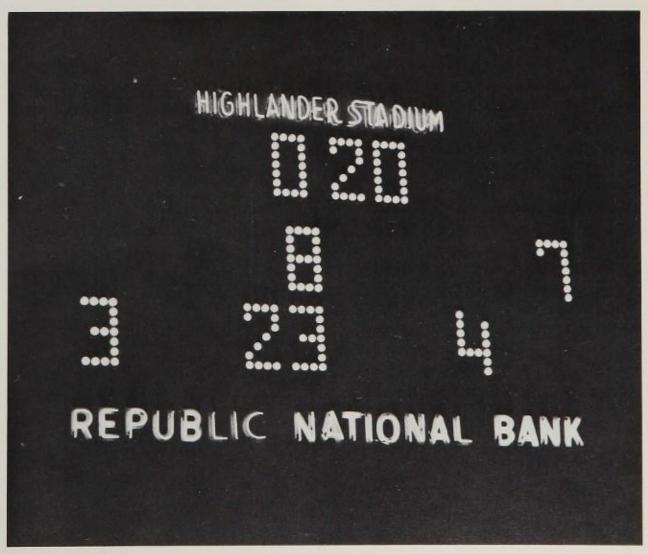
To finance exchange students coming to Highland Park, AFS sponsored a talent show in mid-November for all grades.

Speech competition classes attended the R.L. Turner Speech Tournament November 3 and 4. Highland Park swept the dramatic interpretation competition, winning first, second and third places, capturing enough points to win sweepstakes.

For the first time in several years, seven members of the concert orchestra won positions in the All-State Orchestra. Tryouts were held November 4 at Richardson High School with results announced in mid-December.

The running Scots closed out their season with a five win-five loss record, playing Mesquite, South Garland, and Denton in November. The varsity basketball team netted victories at all six of their November pre-season games.





Astrid and Sara Tell of Travels To AFS, Clubs

Two American Field Service exchange students from Uruguay and West Germany brought a taste of culture to Highland Park's internationally-renowned senior class.

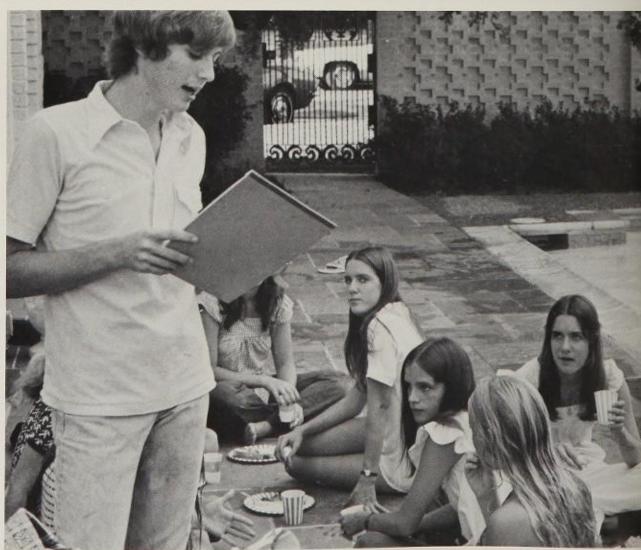
Coming to Highland Park from Montevideo, Uruguay, Sara Mazal quickly adjusted to the American way of life while living in the home of senior Karen Stinebaugh. Sara kept busy with traditional senior activities including Y-teens, Round Table, Hilites, and Travel Club. Her favorite aspect of the AFS program was the opportunity to talk with and know different people. Sara verbalized many of our own opinions when she expressed her surprise at "how expensive everything is!"

Astrid Hakenbroch of West Germany found America "delightful from the very beginning" since junior Martha Nichols and her family accepted her so readily. When she found time from German Club, Travel Club, Round Table, and orchestra, Astrid relaxed with her hobby of writing letters, although she remarked that her letterwriting was "more of a necessity than a hobby." When asked to express the value of AFS in her opinion she said "It's the best thing that ever happened to me in all my life!"

Senior Amy Smith participated in the AFS summer program. Amy spent the summer directly following her junior year in Calcutta, India with a family of five. She experienced cultural changes such as vegetarianism and yoga. Although she "saw no elephants" she did see India's Prime Minister Indira Ghandi, the Taj Mahal, and "cows everywhere!"

Vice President Tom Latimer reported that despite the deflation in price of talent show tickets, AFS funds showed an increase over the previous years due to the success in bond sales. Other officers were President Tim Vaughan and the executive committee composed of Amy Smith, Marianne Windrow, and Eben Price.





TIM VAUGHAN PLANS the year's activities in his State of the Union Address.

Seniors Present Stage Version of 'Charley'



Laughter mingled with tears was the audience reaction to two moving performances of the 1972 senior play, "Flowers for Algernon."

This take-off on the motion picture "Charley," related parts of the life of a young retarded man, portrayed by Don Farmer, who underwent brain surgery to improve his intelligence.

From experiments on the mouse Algernon, Eben Price, as Professor Nemur, and Jim Trumbley, as Dr. Strauss, planned an operation for Charley. With the moral support of his teacher Alice Kinnian, played by Betty Buckley, Charley recovered from his operation. Margaret Downs and Ben McKinley portrayed Charley's parents.

assisted director Mrs. Carla McGee, while business manager Matt Porter handled the monetary matters. Stage managers Anne Cleaver and Judie McConnell calmed the cast backstage, as Mike Watson kept the actors in the spotlight. Other crew heads included Cindy Terry, costumes, Trip Forman, sound, Kari Addington, properties, and Cindy Stevens, make-up. Laura Sears handled the publicity for the December 8 and 9 performances.





TOP: Medical technician Tom Matthews tests Charley's (Don Farmer) ability to perceive objects in the inkblots.

LEFT: Doug Alcott and Molly Madely, bakery workers, discuss Charley's future as a baker's assistant. ABOVE: Young Charley (Bill Heyman) listens as his sister Norma (Cindy Osborn) begs her parents (Margaret Downs and Ben McKinley) for a new dog.

RIGHT: Seniors Beth Sherman and Jane Powell are served "just one more dessert" by Mrs. Powell at the Highlander staff's Christmas dinner. BELOW: The faces of seniors Ben McKinley, Diane Daniels, Paul Rohlfs, Gail Hutchison, and director Don Waugh reflect the mood of the Lads and Lassies choir as they go Christmas caroling through the halls of HP.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Relaxing backstage during the senior play rehearsals, senior Debbie Rockwall enjoys a quick game of cards.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Struggling to get to the top of an icy hill, senior Amy Smith enjoys playing on the ice after the ice storm in December. RIGHT: Seniors Beth Sherman and Jane Powell

December.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Juniors John Aldredge and Wilson Neely eye their breakfast at the Key Club Leadership Breakfast.









Bad Weather Brings Early Vacation; Choirs Present Christmas Programs

Lcy Streets provided HP students with an early Christmas present as schools closed for two days because of the bad weather.

Members of the Lads and Lassies missed even more school as they presented Christmas programs for the Rotary Club, Caruth Rehabilitation Center, and Blanton Gardens during school hours. Highlandaires and Choralaires spread Christmas cheer as they caroled at Childrens Medical Center, Scottish Rite Hospital, and St. Paul's Hospital.

Seniors presented the poignant play "Flowers for Algernon." The play was directed by Mrs. Carla McGee.

BOY'S Y-Teens challenged the junior football boys to a charity basketball game during advisory period. Although handicapped by being tied together in pairs at the wrists, the boys managed to eke out a victory. Proceeds from the

game went to the March of Dimes. For another charity project, the Hi-Lites Red Cross Committee made Christmas stockings that were distributed by the Red Cross Center.

Seniors Leslie Roberts and Paul Rohlfs were tapped for the lead roles in the musical, "Hello, Dolly." Results of the musical tryouts held December 14 were announced after the Lads and Lassies' annual procession of caroling through the halls of HP.

The Highlander staff celebrated the Yuletide season with a Christmas dinner and gift exchange at Business Manager Tom Latimer's house.

Sandy Ball and Virginia Griffin volunteered their homes for the Spanish club's progressive dinner.

Seniors racked their brains on December 2 and December 9 trying to score high on their SAT and ACT college entrance examinations.



ABOVE: Coaches Tom Shelton and Bo Snowden and tri-captain David Coker offer approval as Bob Arnold crowns Nancy Shoop basketball queen at a pep rally.

LEFT: The U.S. Navy Steel Band performs during assembly on instruments made out of oil drums.





Teachers Receive Unexpected Gifts, Encourage School Spirit in January

Returning from Christmas vacations, students relieved their home sickness for the halls of Highland Park by attending school on Saturday, taking final exams, and entering second-semester classes.

"The Days of Wine and Roses," provided the theme for the annual winter Hi-Lite Dance. Formally attired Scots grooved to the strains of "Sundance" in the girls' gymnasium.

Recognition came to ten senior Scots with the admission of Hi Park's National Merit Semifinalists to the nationwide publication, Who's Who Among American High Schools. Other honors attained by Scots included a first-place win for Fran Nelson in the TCU debate tournament, and placement in the All-State Choir for seniors Evanne Browne, Diane Daniels, Mike Clark, and Robert Lockett, with junior Janie Roberts earning the position of second alternate in the choir.

Fred Toulmin emerged as champion of the Leo Club's second annual Ping Pong tournament. The club elected Julie Barry as Ping-Pong Queen. Choir students began rehearsals on their spring production of "Hello Dolly" to be presented on March 1, 2, and 3.

Fortune smiled on two teachers as Mr. Ogden Kidd won a five-speed bicycle in a drawing and Mrs. Gynne Manson received a \$1,000 prize from a local gasoline station. Student Jean Lambert and Richard Graves supported the March of Dimes by dancing 24 hours in a charity dance marathon.

The fighting Scots ended their football memories with the football banquet January 10 in the school cafeteria. Tim Triece received the title of "Forgotten Lineman" with Coach Bailey naming Sam Gibbons as "Fightin'est Scot," and Rusty Farabee as "Most Conscientious Scot."





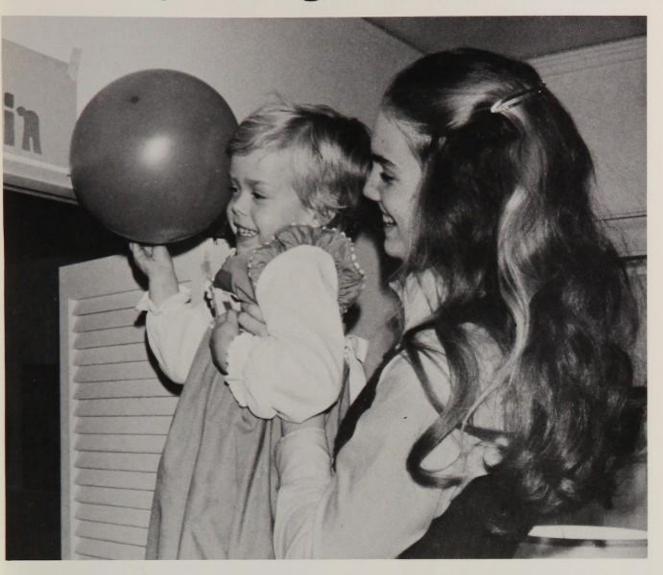
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Katherine Conover "cheerfully" brings out the student body's spirit. BOTTOM LEFT: Vocal Paul Rohlfs serenades Laurie Wilkin at an NHS dinner. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Denton's Leslie Varner strikes again," thinks George O'Dwyer.



TOP: "I'd like to thank all my teachers for making it possible for me to be here," says Ter-Ter Willis as he welcomes the guests to the football banquet.
RIGHT: Don Farmer ponders over an answer to Lynne Stebbin's question during an assembly by speech competition classes.



January Brings Symphony, Sports Banquet









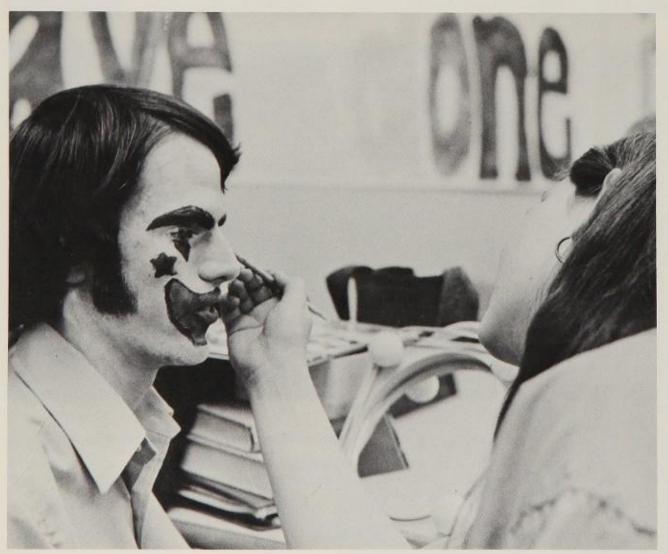
TOP LEFT: Julianna Snowden aids Carol Anne Crook in decorating her father's house for the North

TOP RIGHT: Cathy Warren "snows" her opponent during a friendly snowball fight.
BOTTOM LEFT: Apparently no one has told Harry Storey that swimming pools don't grow when they are watered. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hi-Lite officers Lynne Stebbins, Barbara Nelson, Claire Cobb, and Jan Dickerson

view proofs of Hi-Lite dance pictures.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Jeffers, assisted by Mrs. Booe and Miss Murchison, chooses the biggest strawberry tart at the Teacher Appreciation Tea. RIGHT: Betsy Hunt "debates" the pairings at the Highland Park Speech Tourney.



ABOVE: Margo Hutchison paints a smile on Kim Larson's face before a "Hello Dolly!" rehearsal. RIGHT: Kari Addington models an "apple for the teacher" at the Hi-Lite spring style show.



February Flowers Capture Friendship, Love



With the weather constantly changing from warm to cold, February moods ranged from sentimental for Valentine's Day to patriotic for the release of prisoners of war.

The American Field Service sponsored the annual carnation sale which enabled Scots to send a flower to the first period room of someone special.

Following the Valentine mood, the Student Council gave an appreciation tea for the faculty.

Some Scots wearing POW and MIA bracelets celebrated the return of "their men" while others waited impatiently for more prisoners to be released from Viet Nam.

Five All-State Choir members visited San Antonio to participate in All-State festivities early in the month.

Key Club members elected Junior Ann Stewart as HP's Key Club Sweetheart. Ann competed with other "sweethearts" for the district title.

Rodeo Club members spent one Saturday participating in the activities at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

A style show sponsored by Mr. Umphrey's Boutique "hi-lited" the girls' club's programs for February. Spring clothes, Varsity basketball players, and Mr. Umphrey's version of Jonathan Logan were special attractions.

Ending the month of February, Highland Park hosted a speech competition tournament for 39 schools. The two-day tourney included competition in debate, oratory, duet acting, and prose and poetry interpretation.



TOP: The Rev. Claude Evans and Wilcox Doolittle discuss the importance of brotherhood and leadership at Highland Park.
BELOW: Miss Eleanor Thornell arranges carnations from her admiring "mushmouths."



Choir Department Stages 'Elegant' Musical





Romance and the gaiety of the 1890's captured the eye of the audience viewing the production of "Hello Dolly!" presented by the choirs and orchestra on March 1, 2, and 3.

Portraying the matchmaking and sly ways of Dolly Levi involved many laborous rehearsals and much concentration on the part of the cast.

Choir director, Mr. Don Waugh, supervised the production aided by student director Margaret Downs. Choreographer Mr. Phil Johnson taught dancers difficult lifts and arranged the hectic waiters' gallop. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Arlington Judefind livened the production with such numbers as "The Motherhood March" and "Elegance."

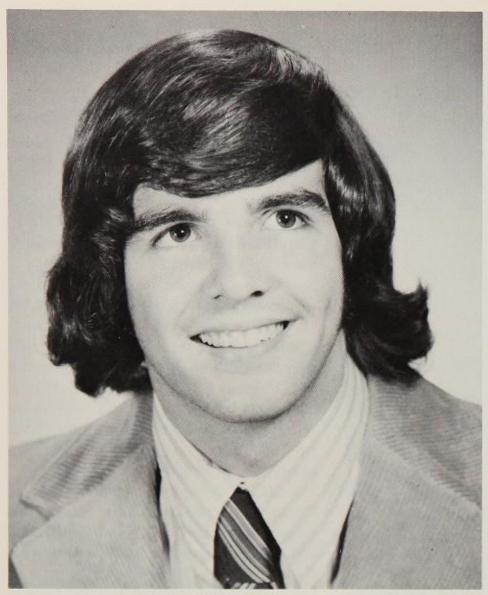
Stage manager, Rick Hennekes got things under control back stage, and stage crew head Mike Clark kept busy arranging the many sets. Sound man Harry Storey maintained the right pitch throughout the musical.



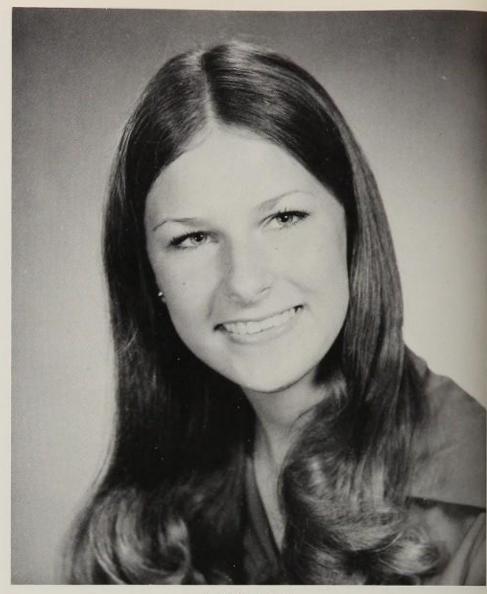


TOP LEFT: Leslie Roberts (Dolly Levi) proclaims that "It Takes A Woman" to run a household. TOP RIGHT: Paul Rolfs (Horace Vandergelder) shocks Ed Drake (Barnaby Tucker) and Ben McKinley (Cornelius Hackl) by announcing his decision to remarry.

LEFT: Ed Drake (Barnaby Tucker) tells Betsy Weber (Mrs. Molloy) that he needs an inexpensive hat so that he can see the stuffed whale. TOP: Sunday paraders Bobby Wright and Francey Russell proclaim "there's no blue Monday in your Sunday clothes."



TIM DOOLITTLE Maximum Officer's Award President of the Student Council



LAURA SEARS Maximum Officer's Award Secretary of the Student Council

GLENN COOPER Gold "H" Student Council DON ADAMS Gold "H" Student Council

KIRK DOOLEY Gold "H" Student Council Honorable Mention Bagpipe Editorial Staff HODDY PECK Gold "H" Student Council



RIGHT: Glenn Cooper and Kerry LaPrade discuss the finer points of Student Council life.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Hoddy Peck looks on expectantly as Don Adams picks a lucky door-prize winner during the teacher appreciation tea.



Hall of Fame Honors Outstanding Students



For outstanding contributions to the Student Council, Spirit Committee, Bagpipe, and Highlander, sponsors selected 53 students for membership in the Hall of Fame.

The president and secretary of the Student Council, and the co-editors and business managers of the Bagpipe and Highlander each received the Maximum Officer's Award. Sponsors rewarded outstanding work on the four organizations with Gold and Silver "H"'s and recognized other consciencious Scots with Hall of Fame Honorable Mention.

Selected in February, the senior members of the Hall of Fame were announced at the Honors Day Assembly, but the identities of the 19 underclassmen were not revealed until the distribution of the Highlander in the last week in May.













CHARLES BRADLEY Silver "H" Student Council CHARLES SPRADLEY Silver "H" Student Council LOUANN DOBBS Silver "H" Spirit Committee

TREY HARRIS Silver "H" Spirit Committee LAURE REPPETO Silver "H" Spirit Committee TOMMY KOONS Honorable Mention Student Council

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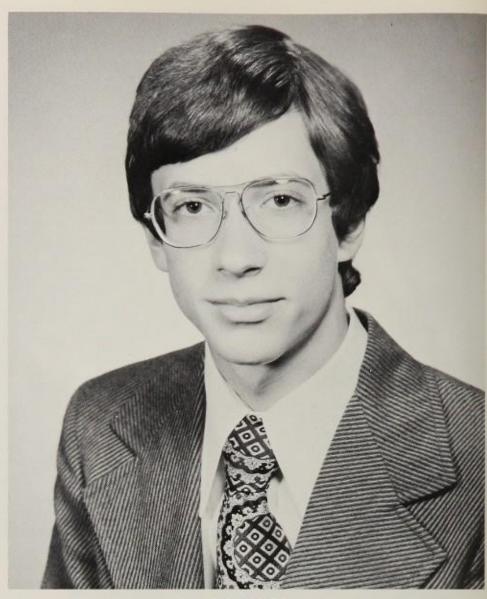




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AMY SMITH Maximum Officer's Award Co-editor of the Bagpipe



EBEN PRICE Mxaimum Officer's Award Co-editor of the Bagpipe

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BETSY HUNT Maximum Officer's Award Business Manager of the Bagpipe

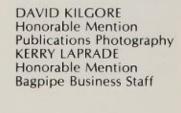
BELOW: Triumphantly finding the desired phone number, Diane Drake works to clinch the sale of an ad. BOTTOM LEFT: Betsy Hunt and Ann Defferari discuss layout strategy during a sixth period *Bagpipe* session.



Honor Given for Worthy Accomplishments







ELIZABETH ALEXANDER Honorable Mention Bagpipe Editorial Staff MARC BRANDT Honorable Mention Bagpipe Editorial Staff



Highlander Staff Meets Frantic Deadlines,



JANE POWELL Maximum Officer's Award Co-editor of the Highlander



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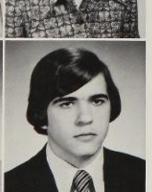




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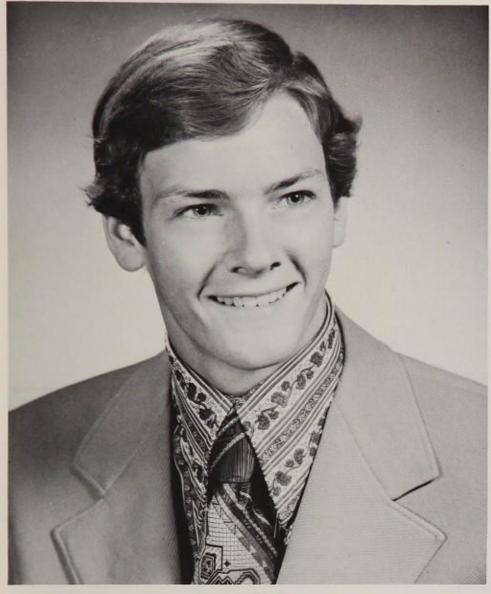
Highlander Editorial Staff







Distributes Completed Yearbook in Spring



TOM LATIMER Maximum Officer's Award Business Manager of the Highlander

BELOW: Associate editor Betsy McKie proofreads her copy before attempting the simple task of counting headlines and finishing triplicates. BOTTOM: In a joint effort, Barbara Nelson, Jeff Sone, and Beth Sherman labor faithfully to think up that one last caption.

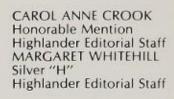


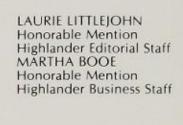










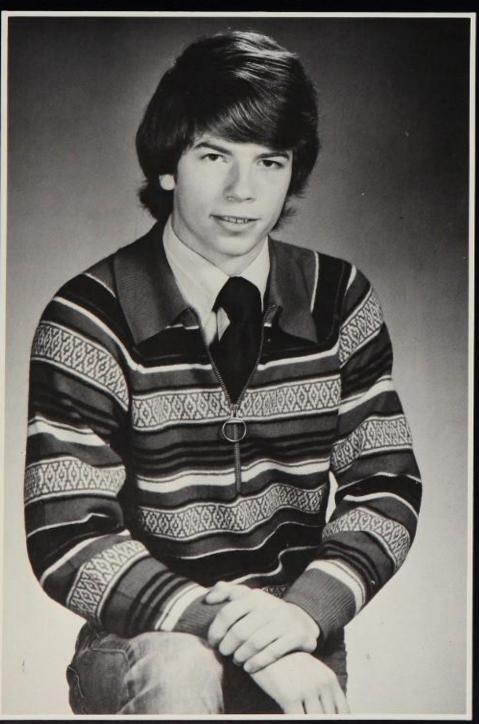




SHARON SPARR Honorable Mention Highlander Business Staff

Students Select Favorites in January Ballot

KIRK DOOLEY



JULIE BARRY

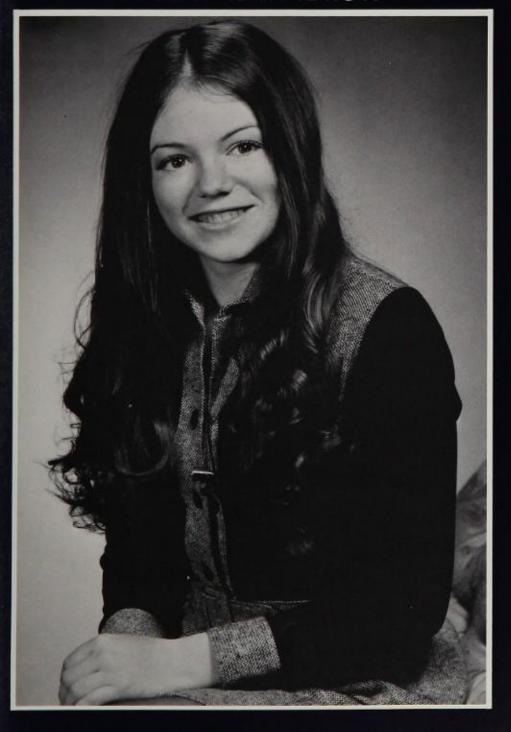


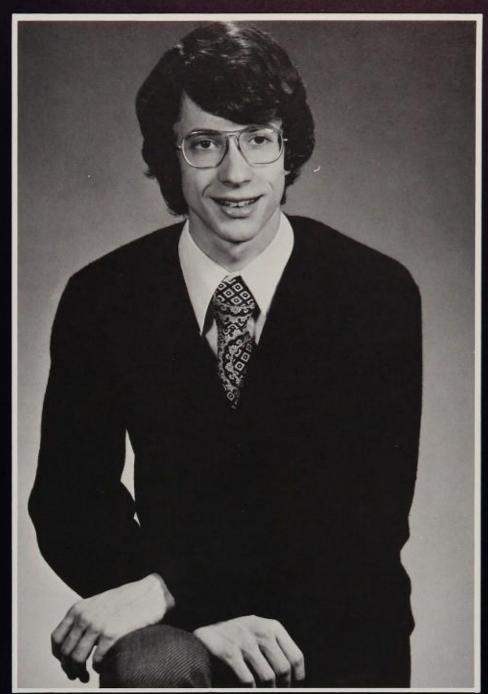
Scots chose eight outstanding personalities from the entire student body as their choices for *Highlander* favorites. Leadership and strength of character were considered as students voted in January.

Besides being one of the Senior Representatives to the Student Council, Kirk Dooley led the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as its president. Kirk wrote sports for the *Bagpipe* editorial staff and included soccer, basketball, and intramurals in his athletic interests.

For her active enthusiasm and support, cheerleader Julie Barry was honored as a Homecoming nominee. Selected as the Leo Club Ping-Pong Queen her senior year, Julie held memberships in Hi-Lites, Curtain Club, and Junior Civitans.

MARIANNE WINDROW

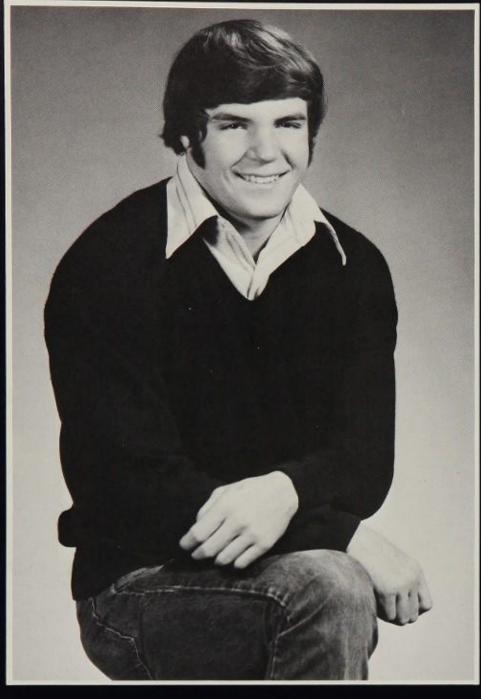




EBEN PRICE

Head cheerleader Marianne Windrow not only actively followed all athletic activities but also carried out her duties as A.F.S. Publicity Chairman. She played intramural sports and was president of the Girls' Rifle Club in her junior year.

Eben Price combined his wit and journalistic skills as co-editor of the *Bagpipe*. In his sophomore and junior years, he served as a class representative to the Student Council. Invited to join N.H.S. as a junior, Eben was named as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. He also won numerous awards for his entries in speech competition.



HODDY PECK

Student Council secretary Laura Sears was well-qualified for her job after having served as the Council's treasurer her junior year. As a senior, Laura became a member of N.H.S. and also represented University Park in the Miss Flame contest. A natural leader and performer, varsity cheerleader George O'Dwyer drummed up Scot enthusiasm at pep rallies. George was involved in the Leo Club and was also active in the HP Rodeo Club. Besides his school activities, George entered the Dallas Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, where he was known in the ring as "Smokin' George."

In leading the football team, co-captain Hoddy Peck played both offensively and defensively, and merited the title of All-District Honorable Mention for his efforts. Hoddy also served as secretary of the Key Club and was chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society during his junior year.

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen highlighted cheerleader Bonnie Jericho's senior year as she was honored with the title for her loyal support of the football team. Functioning as vice-president of N.H.S., Bonnie organized activities for the club. She worked on the *Highlander*, too.

BONNIE JERICHO

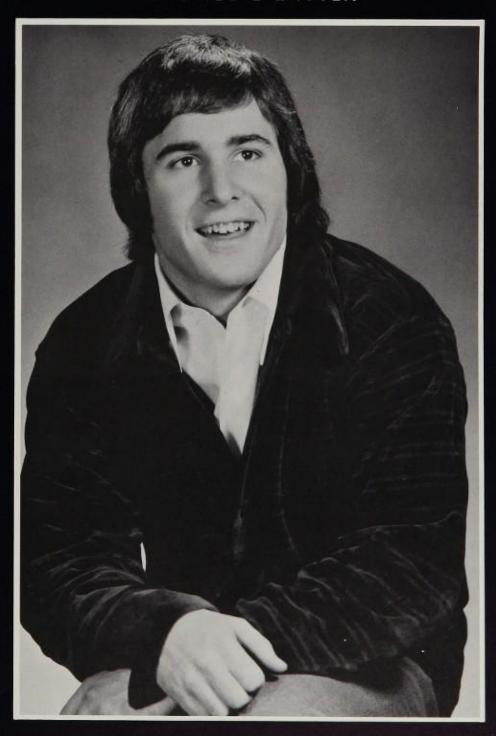


Highlander Names Eight Personalities

LAURA SEARS



GEORGE O'DWYER





RIGHT: Freshman Cheerleaders: Mary Price, Lee Taylor, Charlotte Thompson, Kathy Little, Kay Cory, Becky Ray, Ann Fox, Tam Willard. CENTER: B-Team Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Leila Shannon, Louisa Haughton. BACK ROW: Jennifer Jericho, Anne Henry. BELOW: B-Team cheerleaders enthusiastically lead cheers during a B-Team game.

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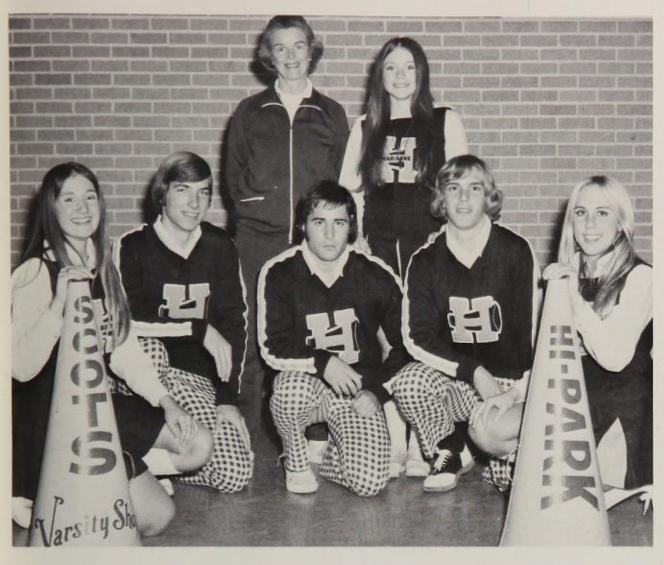
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Varsity Cheerleaders:
FRONT ROW: Bonnie Jericho, Lester Keliher,
George O'Dwyer, Frank Baird, Julie Barry. BACK
ROW: Miss Jayne Murchison, sponsor, Marianne Windrow.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Varsity cheerleaders conclude a pep rally by leading the Scots in the school song.





Cheerleaders Receive Awards, Boost Spirit



Constant efforts to keep spirit behind all the school sports, weekly meetings to plan pep rallies, and excursions braving the extremities of Texas weather made up a frenzied schedule for cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders, headed by Marianne Windrow with Frank Baird, Julie Barry, Bonnie Jericho, Les Keliher, and George O'Dwyer attended summer cheerleading school August 6-11. At the school, the cheerleaders learned some new cheers like "Two-bits chant," a crowd favorite, "Gotcha," and "Move it."

Spirit reached through all grades as underclassmen boosted their teams to victories. Sponsored by Mrs. Jewell Hodge, the "B" team cheerleaders were Jenny Haughton, Anne Henry, Jennifer Jericho, and Leila Shannon. The freshman cheerleaders also sponsored by Mrs. Hodge were Ann Fox, Kathy Little, Kay Cory, Mary Price, Tam Willis, Lee Taylor, Becky Ray, and Charlotte Thompson.





Exploring new horizons in

Academics

Directors Notify Tuition Students Of Court Ruling

Problems arose early for the Board of Education as Federal Judge Justice of Tyler ruled that students living outside the district and paying tuition were not complying with federal integration policies.

With enrollment less than three weeks away, the School Board had to act immediately in accordance with the ruling. The Board notified the families of the 82 students affected that they could no longer send their children to Highland Park, as a solution to this problem, some parents chose to buy a residence in the district.

Not as greatly publicized, but also important, was the job of passing and preparing the budget, which coincided with setting the salary schedules of teachers and personnel.

The School Board consisted of seven members: Mr. Walter M. Spradley, president; Dr. Elgin W. Ware, vice-president; Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones, finance officer; Mrs. Robert Bush, secretary; Mr. Arthur Z. Barnes, Mr. Lee R. Slaughter, Jr.; and Dr. John E. Eisenlohr, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Arch H. McCulloch.

Aside from his many administrative duties, Mr. Frank Monroe interviewed new teacher applicants and headed the textbook committee which was responsible for updating the supply of current books.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones and Mr. Lee Slaughter appear with president Mr. Walter M. Spradley.

MIDDLE: Superintendent Frank Monroe, center, with Mr. Dennis Davis and Dr. Elgin W. Ware, check the agenda.

BOTTOM: Mrs. Robert Bush, Mr. Arthur Barnes, and Dr. John Eisenlohr read the minutes of the previous month's meeting.



FRANK MONROE Superintendent Highland Park Schools







Hi Park Mourns Loss of Board President



MR. AND MRS. ARCH H. McCULLOCH were enthusiastic supporters of the HP sports program.

With the death of Mr. Arch H. McCulloch on October 13, Highland Park lost a long-time leader and friend.

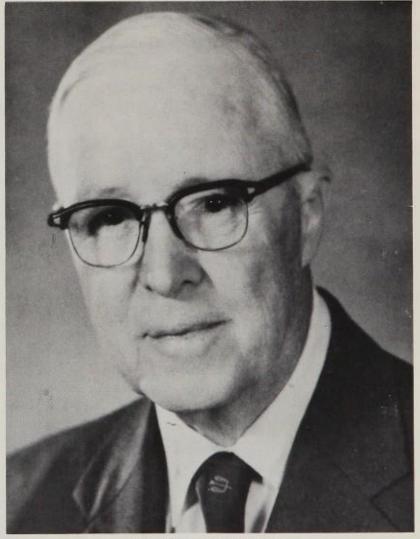
A resident of Dallas since 1904, Mr. McCulloch was a lawyer who held such distinguished positions as secretary of the Texas Centennial legal department and membership on the first editorial board of the Texas Law Review.

Mr. McCulloch contributed greatly as one of the chief architects in the building of the Highland Park school system. Appointed to the school board in 1950, he was elected in the next regular election and re-elected repeatedly in following elections. Mr. McCulloch served as the board's president from 1954 until his death. Mrs. McCulloch died in August of 1972.

In honor of Mr. McCulloch's services to the Highland Park school system, the middle school will officially be renamed the Arch H. McCulloch Middle School next fall.



A LARGE LETTER from Armstrong teachers in 1967 showed their appreciation.



MR. ARCH H. McCULLOCH

Principal Revises Old Dress Code, Establishes D.E.

Principal Everett Hart improved Highland Park's curriculum by authorizing the addition of a course in Distributive Education for students interested in learning about business.

After assisting with the organizing of the Distributive Education Course, Mr. Hart coached faculty members on the use of the new closed circuit television installed last spring. Teachers learned ways television could be used to broaden their curriculum.

Ratification of the new dress code marked another change instituted by Mr. Hart, who wanted to update the school dress regulations. A board composed of several students, Mrs. Rider, and Dr. Sigler submitted a proposal to Mr. Hart for his approval.

In September, Mr. Hart accepted the state University Interscholastic League Music trophy for Highland Park and expressed his enthusiasm for the music department's active participation in state and local competition.

Highland Park's principal for seven years, Mr. Hart earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from East Texas State University and the University of Texas.



MR. EVERETT HART Principal Highland Park High School





AFS STUDENT SARA MAZAL shows a wistful Mr. Hart some Uruguayan resorts.

Administrators Aid Faculty Basketball Team



MR. MUNROE AND Dr. Sigler accept the spirit stick from varsity cheerleaders.

Class administrators Dr. E. A. Sigler and Mr. Tom Munroe joined forces in solving students' problems. On the rebound, they still found the energy to "volunteer" for the faculty basketball team.

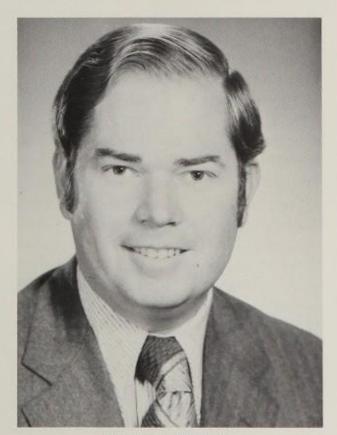
An assistant principal to the ninth and eleventh grades, Mr. Munroe held many responsibilities. He issued all state textbooks and grade reports and supervised scheduling. Another of Mr. Munroe's responsibilities was planning the school calendar, along with sending reports to the Southern Association of Accredited Schools. At North Texas State University he attended night classes for his doctoral degree in educational leadership.

Dr. Sigler finished his doctoral degree in the field of educational administration at North Texas State University. In charge of pupil personnel services to the tenth and twelfth grades, Dr. Sigler served as administrator of the Student Council and worked with the HP Improvement Committee. Other duties included maintenance operation, teacher visitation, and administration of the custodial staff.

Dr. Sigler and Mr. Munroe served one month each as administrators of the summer school session. During their vacations, they traveled to the Gulf Coast with their families.



MR. MUNROE displays an HP Annie T-shirt to Junior Susie Oviatt.



MR. TOM MUNROE Assistant to the Pricipal



DR. E. A. SIGLER Assistant to the Principal





Faculty Navigates Mississippi River, Ventures to Europe, South America

Literary and musical classics such as Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" took on a personal meaning last summer for Mrs. C. Q. Smith, typing and business teacher.

Mrs. Smith and her husband spent ten weeks in a houseboat exploring the Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers. Mrs. Smith described the experience as the greatest trip she had ever taken.

Wanderlust gripped other HP teachers, ready to get away from it all. Mrs. Doris Plumlee, who visited seven South American countries, witnessed the people's resistance to the Communist takeover in Chile, while Mrs. Carla McGee, who, even on vacation couldn't get away from students, escorted sophomore Christie Davis and senior Matt Porter to England on a school-sponsored tour. Another Highland Park teacher transplanted to Eng-

land for the summer was Miss Paula Duckworth who received a scholarship to study a course in "The Augustans: Literature, Art, Architecture, and Music" at the University of London.

Diversified activities occupied the homebodies, ranging from Mrs. Jewell Hodge's painting her house to Colonel Joe Hill's training army officers at Fort Bragg. Mrs. Kathryn Conover moved to Dallas from San Francisco. As head waterfront counselor Mrs. Kay Fisher instructed swimming at Camp Nakanawa in Tennessee. Mrs. James A. Sargent sponsored a family reunion at Lake Dallas.

The great outdoors lured several teachers away from the city-life. Fishing was the lure for Principal Everett Hart and Mr. Lee Roberts. While backpacking on Mount Elbert, the highest peak in Colorado, Ms. Jean G. Henry treked into and out of a blizzard.



DR. SIGLER CONTEMPLATES the student speeches at freshman orientation.





MRS. GLORIA HAMILTON prepares her Minolta for math class candids.

MRS. RAYMOND M. AKIN — M.S.; Homemaking . . . MR. RAYMOND M. AKIN — M.A.; Biology.

MRS. C. P. ANDREWS — M.A.; Junior English . . . MR. HERMAN BAILEY — B.S.; Athletic Director, "A" Football.

MRS. HARRY V. BARRETT — B.A.; Senior English, Major Works English, U.I.L. Ready Writing, Round Table . . . MR. ALVIN BISHOP — M.S.; Woodwork, Key Club.



MISS LUCILLE BLANKENBAKER — M.E.; Algebra . . . MR. SHERRILL BOTTOMS — M.Ed.; American History, Football . . . MISS DIANNA G. BOWEN — B.S.; Distributive Education, Distributive Education Club . . . MISS MILDRED CALHOUN — B.A.; Secretary to Principal.

MR. JAMES CARTER — B.S.; Art, Business Math, Accounting, Leo Club . . . MRS. MATTIE CHILDRESS — M.S.; Art, Artists and Artisans, Tartan Art Group . . . MRS. DOLORES COKER — M.A.; Spanish, Spanish Club . . . MISS REBECCA COLEMAN — M.A.; Spanish.

MRS. HOLLIS M. CONOVER, JR. — M.A.; Algebra, Mu Alpha Theta . . . MISS DIANE COOK — M.A.; Spanish, Advanced Placement Spanish, Highlander Editorial Staff, Foreign Language Dept. Chairman . . . MRS. E. M. CORCORAN — Library Clerk . . . MRS. MARGUERITE B. CREIGHTON — M.A.; Librarian, Library Council.

Exercise, Outdoors Amuse Faculty Members

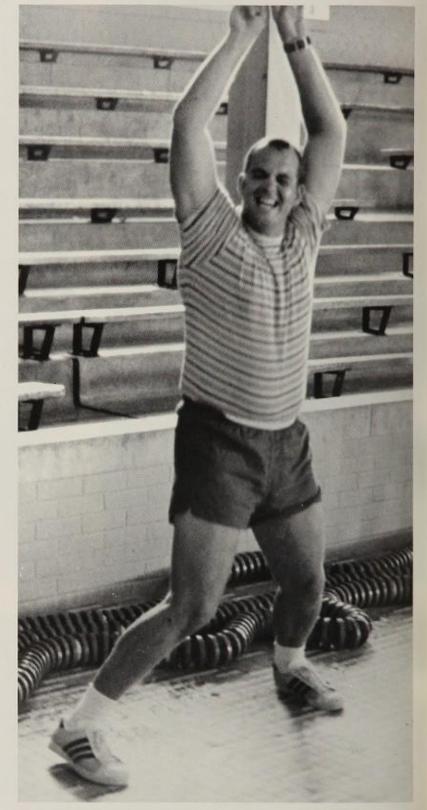
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MRS. HALDON DILLARD — M.A.; Freshman English, Hi-Lites.

MRS. CHUCK DRURY — M.A.; Senior English, Counselor's Assistant.

MISS PAULA DUCKWORTH - M.A.; Sophomore English.





COACH DOUG SCHERER shows P.E. can be fun.

MRS. EVELYN L. DYKSTRA — Records Secretary . . . MR. WILBURN O. ECHOLS, JR. — B.A.; Physical Science, "B" Football, Photography Club . . . MR. RANDY EMERY — M.Ed.; Math, Related Math, Athletics . . . MR. L. M. EVANS — M.S.; Algebra, Math, Electronics Club.

MR. GERALD EVERETT — M.A.; Golf . . . MRS. DONNA FISCHER — M.A.; Junior Counselor . . . MRS. KAY FISHER — M.A.; Senior English, Future Teachers . . . MRS. H. N. FORMAN, JR. — M.A.; Biology, Girls' Health, Biology Club.





MISS REVE FRENCH — M.A.; Sophomore English, American History, Round Table . . . MRS. C. P. GILES — M.A.; Spanish . . . MR. W. D. GREER — M.S.; Drafting, Field and Stream . . . MRS. EDGAR A. GUEST — M.A.; Sophomore Counselor.

MRS. ELEONORA GUZMAN — M.A.; Spanish, Spanish Club ... MR. SAMMY HALBROOK — M.M.E.; Instrumental Music Assistant . . . MRS. C. J. HAMILTON — M.A.; Major Works Algebra, Trig, Functions . . . MR. JOHN HANSCOM — M.A.; Government, European Studies, Students in Government.

MISS MARY D. HARDIN — M.A.; Latin, National Honor Society . . . MISS MYRL HARRISS — M.E.; Algebra, Plan "A" . . . MS. JEAN G. HENRY — M.S.; Planetarium Director, Astronomy Club . . . MR. FLOYD R. HIGHTOWER — B.S.; P.E., Intramurals.

COL. JOE M. HILL — B.B.A.; R.O.T.C., Saber Club . . . MRS. C. H. HODGE — M.S.; Geometry, Tennis, Sophomore Cheerleaders . . . MR. W. CECIL HOLMES, JR. — M.L.A.; World History, Student Council, Baseball, "B" Team Football . . . MISS CAROL HOOPER — M.A.; American History, Social Studies Dept. Chairman, Student Council.



"SQUASHING" HIS WAY through his prize vegetable garden, Mr. Bruce Orr demonstrates the proper way to pick vegetables.

Teachers Pursue Daring Hobbies During Summer

In pursuit of diversified hobbies and interests, Highland Park teachers filled off-duty hours with camping, sailing, painting, and music.

Hunting for antique dolls from the pre-Civil War period and early 1900's, Miss Lynn L. Logue journeyed to antique sales, as Mrs. Eleonora Guzman traveled the dogshow circuit with her purebred Dalmatians and Maltese.

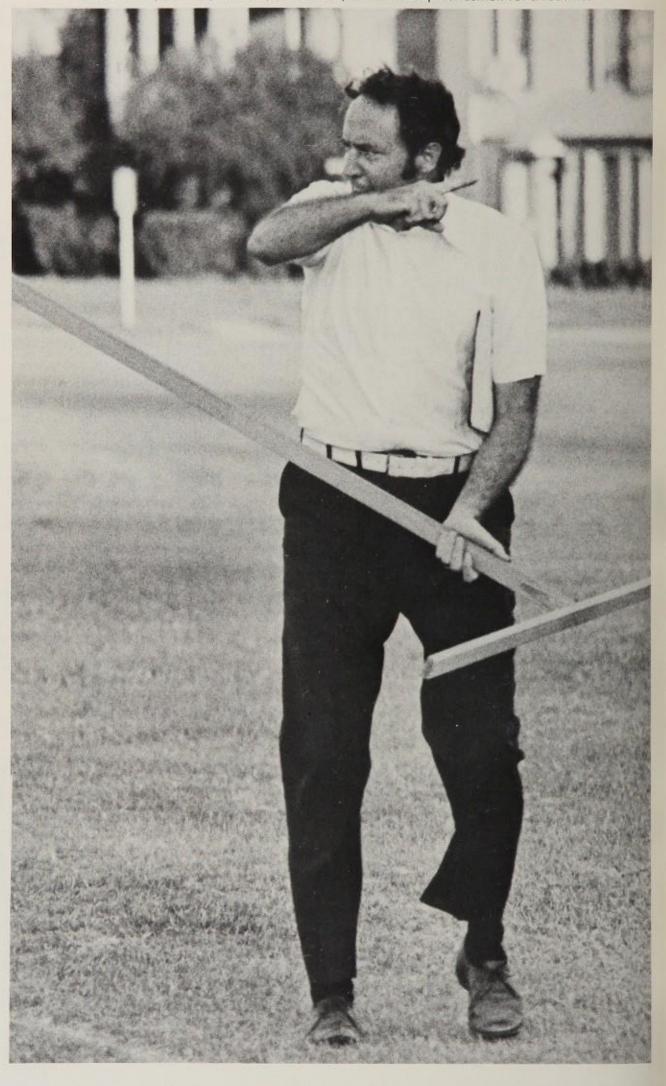
Showing their creativity, Mr. John Hanscom constructed model ships, and Mrs. Dolores Coker participated in the John Bales theater group of Greenville, Texas.

In order to meet the rigid physical requirements for hall duty, Coach Orville L. Jones kept in shape with karate, handball, and tennis. Mrs. Rebecca Sykes relished the competition of sailboat racing.

As often as the weather permitted, Mr. Don Waugh and Mr. Bruce C. Orr put their green thumbs to work in their gardens, and Ms. Jean G. Henry and Mr. David G. McElwee went camping and boating.

Coin-collector Coach A. F. McCreary searched for additions to his collection while philatelist Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor catalogued her commemorative stamps of artists and their art work.

Mrs. Candace K. Andrews improved her culinary skill, specializing in Mexican food, with chicken enchiladas her favorite, as Miss Mary Neaves supplemented her wardrobe by developing a knack for sewing.



MISS SHARON E. HOOPER — B.A.; Sophomore and Junior English, S.P.Q.R. . . . MRS. H. A. HUBBARD — M.Ed.; Health, Health Careers Club, P.E. . . . MRS. H. F. IRVIN, JR. — M.L.A.; Chemistry, Qualitative Chemistry . . . MR. BRUCE E. JEFFERS — M.E.; Geometry.





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MISS CLAIRE KING — M.A.; Freshman English, Astronomy Club . . . MISS IVA MAE LACY — M.A.; Senior Counselor . . . MISS SUSAN LAPHAM — M.A.; World History . . . MR. JIMMY D. LEE — B.S.; Economics, Junior Civitans.

MR. BILL LIERMAN — B.S.; Physical Education, Rodeo Club . . . MISS LYNNE L. LOGUE — M.Ed.; Physical Science, Introductory Physical Science, Physical Science Club . . . MRS. J. B. LYONS — Attendance Secretary . . . MR. A. F. McCREARY — M.Ed.; Algebra, Rodeo Club.



MRS. MARGUERITE CREIGHTON lectures to freshmen on library procedures at orientation.







MR. DAVID G. McELWEE — B.A.; Government, Economics, Field and Stream Club.

MRS. D. F. McGEE — B.A.; Speech, Competition Speech, Curtain Club.

MISS LUCILLE McKELVEY - M.A.; Freshman English.

MRS. A. MANSON — M.Ed.; Physical Education, Spirit Committee, Girls' Intramurals . . . MRS. E. L. MAUS — M.M.Ed.; Orchestra . . . MR. DAVID MAY — B.S.; World History, Freshman Football . . . MR. JAMES L. MOUSER — M.Ed.; Safety Education, Track.

MISS JAYNE MURCHISON — B.S.; Physical Education, Girls' Intramurals, Cheerleader Sponsor . . . MRS. ALAN T. MYERS — M.L.A.; Journalism, Junior English, Bagpipe Editorial Staff, Tartan production, Quill and Scroll . . . MISS MARY EMMA NEAVES — M.A.; Geometry, Master Works Geometry . . . MR. WILLIAM NORCROSS — M.A.; Algebra, Related Algebra.

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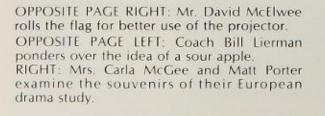
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MRS. BARBARA RIDER — M.Ed.; Freshman Counselor . . . MR. LEE E. ROBERTS — M.S.; Advanced Placement Chemistry, Major Works Chemistry, Chemistry, Chemistry Club.

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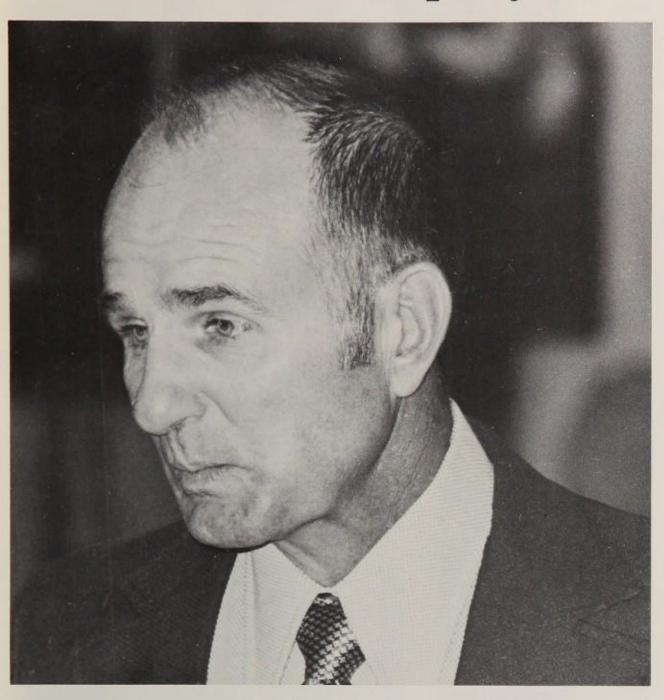








Instructors Accompany Students to Europe









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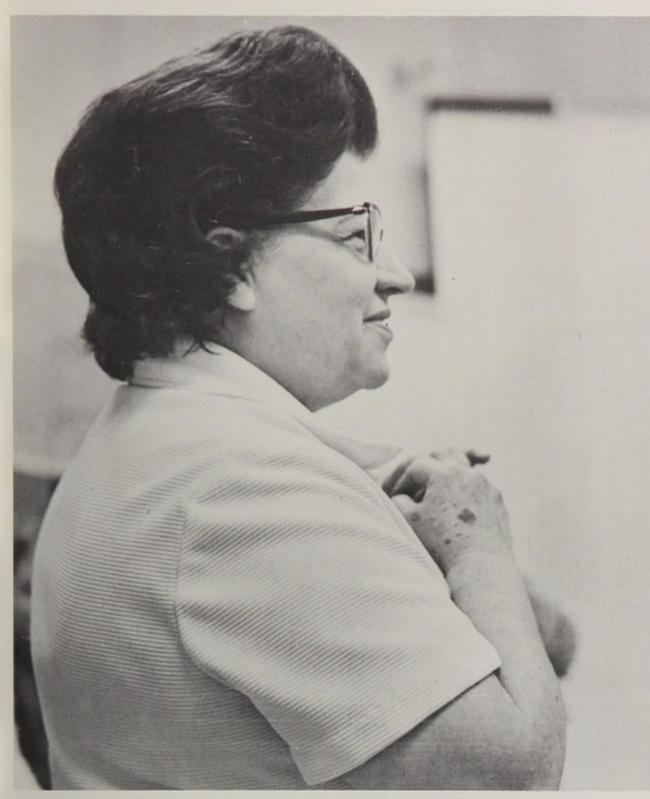






PROUD TO BE an American, WWI veteran Mr. Frank Storey salutes the flag at Veteran's Day ceremonies.

Teachers Attend Workshops in Summer



MRS. CLORIENE BARRETT proudly views a major works English class project.

To most students summer meant anything and everything but school, but to many teachers, summer meant attending colleges and workshops in Texas, Oklahoma, and Oregon.

SMU proved one of the most popular summer "resorts." Mrs. Cloriene Barrett took courses in Greek philosophy and modern American literature. A mathematics curriculum improvement study conference attracted math teachers Miss Catherine Walters and Mrs. Gloria Hamilton. Mr. Cecil Homes, Mrs. Patricia Irvin, and Mr. Mike Sorrells all enrolled in a course in the evolution of man and culture.

At North Texas State University, Mr. David May, Miss Dianna Bowen, and Dr. E. A. Sigler furthered their education, with Dr. Sigler completing work on his doctor's degree.

Studying Latin and Greek civilization at the University of Texas at Austin was Miss Sharon Hooper's chief occupation. Also attending UT were Mr. Donald O'Quinn, who enrolled in a nuclear science seminar, and Mrs. Bette Roeder, who completed her master's degree, except for the thesis.

While most teachers remained close to home, Miss Virginia Mason taught a course for specific language disability at Southern Oregon college at Medford, Oregon. Mr. Bob Jordan traveled to Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to the Henderson State Band camp. The National Science Foundation in Stillwater, Oklahoma, instructed economics teacher Mr. Jimmy Lee.



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English Class Adapts Legends to Television





Junior major works English classes played TV's "Hollywood Squares" to examine the satirical and historical aspects of Gulliver's Travels.

Freshman English classes used the new video-tape system as a method for presenting films on the *Miracle Worker*. Mrs. Mary Dillard's students adapted Arthurian Legends to television with such productions as "The ToKnight Show" and "As the Table Turns."

Emphasizing point of view, tenth grade English classes made an extensive study of satire by reading "A Modest Proposal" and "The Disposable Man" and writing their own satire.

Seniors brought a sackful of magazine clippings, gadgets, and pictures representing those things important in their life to Miss Hortense Watkins's class at the first of the year. A humanities approach of man and his problems improved students' understanding of the play, Death of a Salesman.

New films on basic reading methods aided Miss Virginia Mason in teaching speed-reading classes. Students used *Reading for Meaning* to increase their vocabulary and understanding in Developmental Reading.

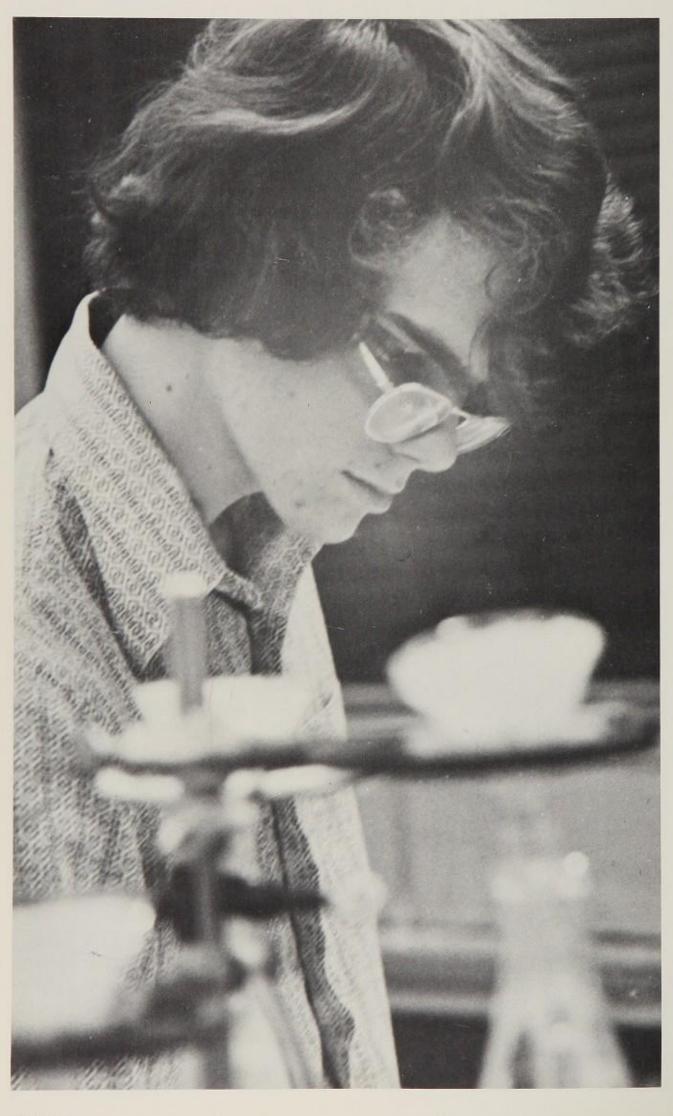
Pupils enrolled in journalism classes undertook broadcast journalism by taping a newscast and commercial but also continued their study of printed journalism involving copy, headlines, and captions.

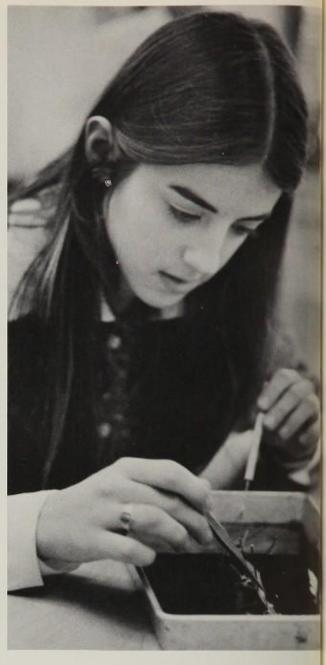
Speech students learned techniques of diction, voice, and body movements necessary for developing poise in public speaking. Advanced speech classes applied basic techniques to discussion, debate, and oral interpretation of prose and poetry.

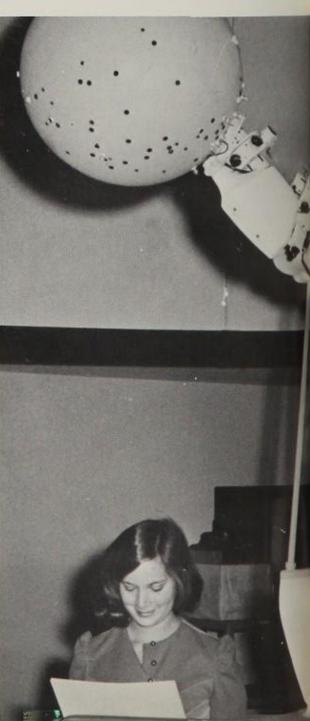
Competitive speech classes won sweepstakes at two tournaments, and Mrs. Carla McGee accepted a trophy at a January student assembly for their outstanding participation.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Don Farmer begs for mercy as villain Eben Price steals his salad dressing recipe. TOP: Tina Dyes, Carol Cobb, Janet Baldwin, and the White Tornado (Don Clampitt) demonstrate the use of connotative persuasion in America's TV commercials.

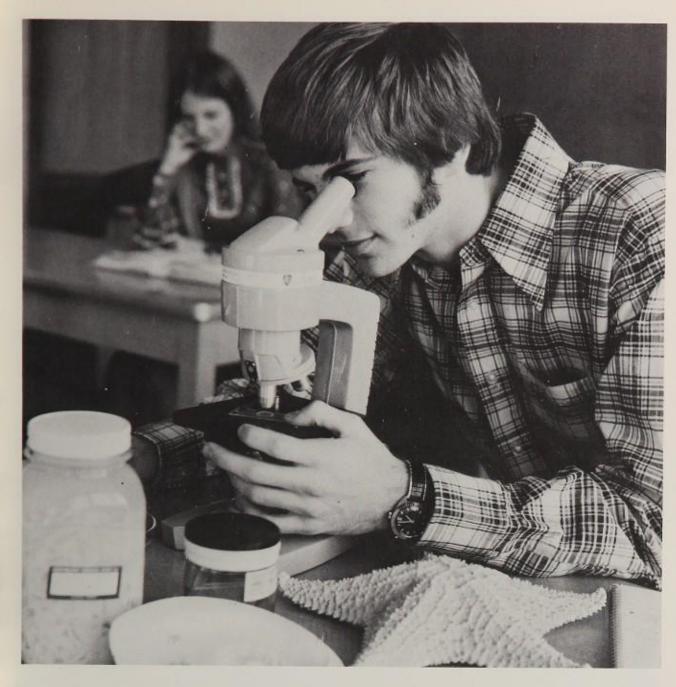
LEFT: Patsy Ann Bell presents Thoreau's philosophy in *Civil Disobedience* with her own sock puppet and many comical expressions.







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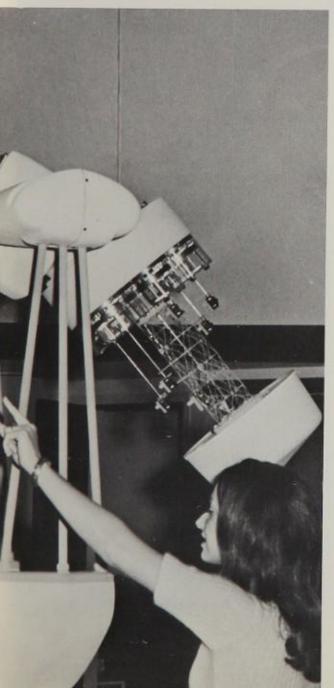


LEFT: Scanning the slide, Merrimon Baker wonders how animals so small can continue to live in a world so big.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Dissection of worms, a new experience for biology students, fascinates sophomore Gaye Holden.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Junior Patrick McGrael, finding himself alone in the chemistry lab, puts his mind to work.

BELOW LEFT: While investigating the planetarium on their own, Liz Lawson and Sa Coleman discover stars a bit more difficult to locate.



Astronomers Study Heavens, Stars; Microscopes Useful as Biology Aid

Homemade telescopes consisting of a ruler with two lenses on either end magnified the interests of the astronomy class.

Good weather in the early part of the year led a select number of Mr. Don O'Quinn's class out to a Rockwall farm to watch stars. In class, stargazers computed rotation periods of the planets and the rotation of the sun spots while learning more about the moon, comets, and meteors.

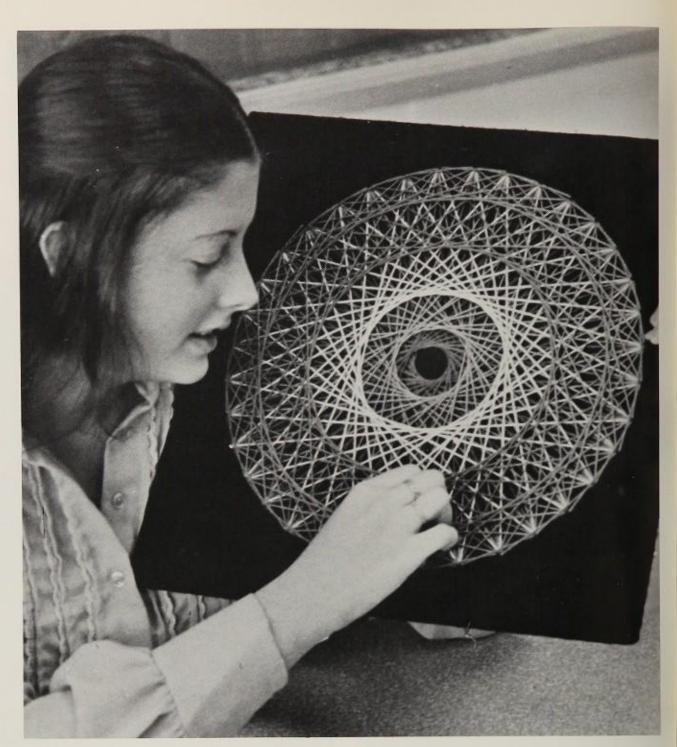
Mathematics proved useful to physics students when they began working with pulleys and learning about wave lengths. Qualitative physics and chemistry, taken by juniors and seniors only, briefly touched upon the theories of atomic energy and investigated environmental pollution.

Chemistry classes performed flame tests along with heat and chemical reaction experiments. Students explored the inner structure of atoms by using electron configurations. Scientists in Mr. Lee Roberts's major works class built models of bonding molecules and tested metal and acid chemical reactions.

Microscopic organisms, bacteria cultures, along with other substances from the Protista kingdom, bounced and bumped on slides prepared by biology classes for observance under the microscope. Mrs. Margaret Sauer's major works classes participated in the annual Science Fair, displaying what they had learned by making projects.

Experiments dealing with the varied factors of friction and properties of water prepared freshmen in Introductory Physical Science for future years in chemistry and physics classes. Lab work demanded much of these unexperienced IRS students time as they built foundations for study.









ABOVE: Sophomore Andy Wiener demonstrates the flexibility of a conic section.

RIGHT: Dallam Masterson and Sally Larson contemplate the moment when they will explain their math project to their classmates.

TOP FAR LEFT: Junior Mike Watson exhibits his prize-winning slide rule which assisted him to win first in that division at the "Mathathon."

TOP LEFT: Geometry student Karen Hardy completes her curve stitching design.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cathy Millis explains the relationship between music and algebra in a videotaping session in Mrs. Hamilton's major works class.

Algebra Students Include Projects In Course Study

Major works algebra students summed up the semester by adding algebraic creations to the usual math curriculum.

As a first-time requirement, the projects stupified the classmates. Students of Mrs. Gloria Hamilton's classes selected the best projects and videotaped a program using the new audiovisual aids in the library.

Students of Miss Mary Neaves's geometry classes created colorful curve stitchings which provided figures for geometric problem-solving. For extra credit, Mrs. Kathryn Conover's algebra classes designed original creative drawings on graph paper.

Mathematically minded students tied HP with another school at the W.T. White "Mathathon," with Mike Watson and Glenn Cooper taking first places in their divisions.

Sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta and the National Council Teachers of Mathematics, students represented Highland Park March 13 by taking the twenty-fourth annual High School Mathematics examination.





Foreign Menu Whets Language Appetites



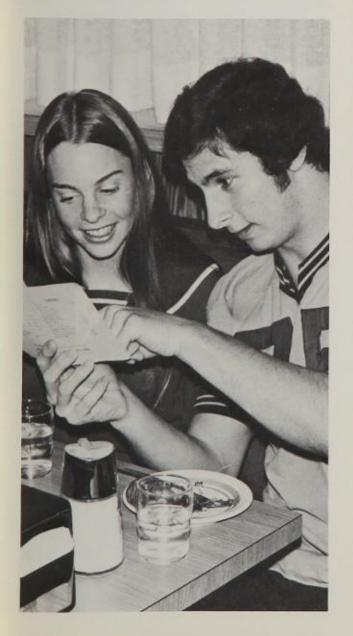
Kuby's restaurant provided atmosphere for German-hungry students to practice the language and devour the food.

The German classes of Mrs. Sylvia McElroy discussed plans for another visit to Kuby's and a trip to the Texas Association of German Students Convention at East Texas State University.

Latin students compared President Nixon's inauguration speech with ancient oratories. A field trip to the Bridwell library to see old manuscripts contributed to the studies of Miss Mary Hardin's Latin classes.

The fifth-year Spanish class wrote, produced, and directed a puppet show using a bulletin board converted into a colorful stage. Students of Miss Diane Cook's third-level class displayed their talents by producing puppet shows of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Hansel and Gretel" in Spanish.

A field trip to the art museum proved both instructive and entertaining for Miss Eileen Steensen's French classes. Students viewed French Impressionist paintings and listened to a lecture by Mrs. Walter Brudno.





OPPOSITE: "Caesar" David Ware says to "Senator" John Kee "Alea jacta est" or "The die is cast," as he prepares to cross Turtle Creek.

TOP: Junior Winnifred Smith reenacts an Alka-Seltzer commercial in Spanish.

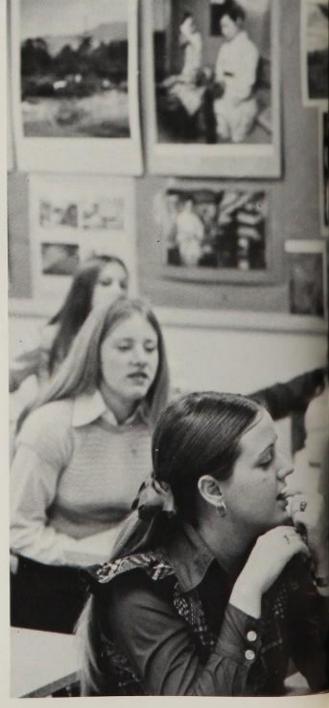
ABOVE: French student Kim Larson reloads his projector for another slide extravaganza.

LEFT: Martha Booe and Roger Said comment on their German pastry from Kuby's Restaurant.



RIGHT: Mrs. Shoba Nathan presents intricate Indian dance steps to history students.
BELOW: Junior Anne Baldwin interviews Mrs. Junkin on how the Depression affected her life.
BELOW RIGHT: Dr. Margaret Wasson shows some ancient treasures from Japan to an admiring Asian Studies class.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: During the presidential election, tension mounts between McGovern and Nixon supporters, Jami Davis and Cindy Baird.









Political Races Attract Students; History Classes Discuss Documents

Government students involved in the 1972 political campaign ardently supported their party by distributing bumper stickers and campaign buttons and canvassing voters at party headquarters.

Focusing on current issues, American History pupils played simulation games. Miss Carol Hooper introduced oral history, a teaching technique which involved students in interviewing people who lived during the depression and World War II.

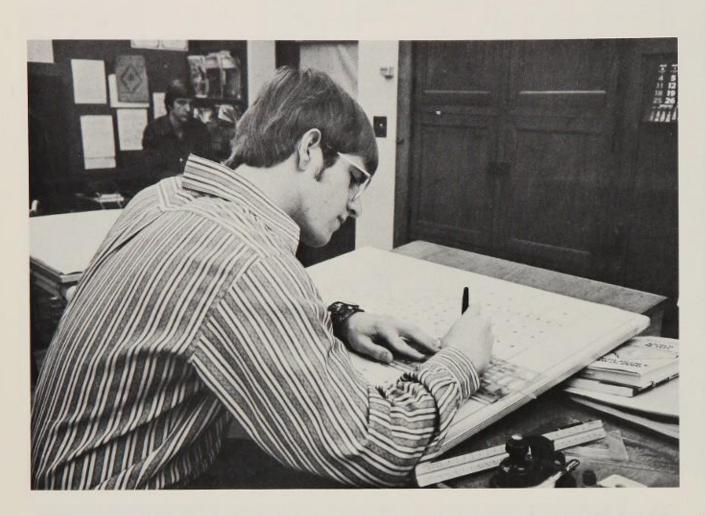
Advanced Placement history classes used inquiry learning during group discussions. The group pointed out a singular aspect of a historical document and put it up for debate. Mrs. Anice Rhodes taped one discussion of the radical and conservative causes of the American Revolution and

presented it to the faculty at a September teachers' meeting.

For the first time, economics became a required course for graduation instead of an elective. The course included a supplementary book, Worldly Philosophers, to accompany the required curriculum.

Mrs. Doris Plumlee's world history students learned research techniques for special papers on Scandinavia. Oral reports and group work aided students' understanding of history.

Asian Studies celebrated its first year with the addition of more than 40 new books in the library. Class members accumulated their own paperback library for individual research and enjoyment. The program included speakers from foreign countries and lectures from SMU professors.





ABOVE: Senior Bob Prejean studiously puts the finishing touches on an original house design.
ABOVE RIGHT: James Howard, Bob Price, Kathy Jordan, Howard Etheridge, and Tom Sleeth of the Highlander Stage Band jive to another smash hit at a basketball game.
RIGHT: Senior Sally Bently uses her Barbie Doll makeup kit to prepare for a night's performance of "Hello Dolly!"
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Kim Farrell strives for an error-free typing homework paper.
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Freshman Gloria Stroud purses her lips in concentration while working on a sewing assingment.

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Art Students Crewel Jean Patches; Sewing Classes Expand Wardrobes

Harem girls, jugglers, and even a monkey delighted audiences and received top billing in the choirs' production of "Hello Dolly!"

The orchestra traveled to Corpus Christi to play in the Buccaneer Music Festival and then competed in the University Interscholastic League music contest in Dallas.

The Highlander Band received two first division ratings in contests in the fall and won \$500 for placing second at the State Fair Parade of Champions.

Bright prints and frilly patterns gained attention from sewing students. Cooking connoisseurs prepared recipes and economical meals.

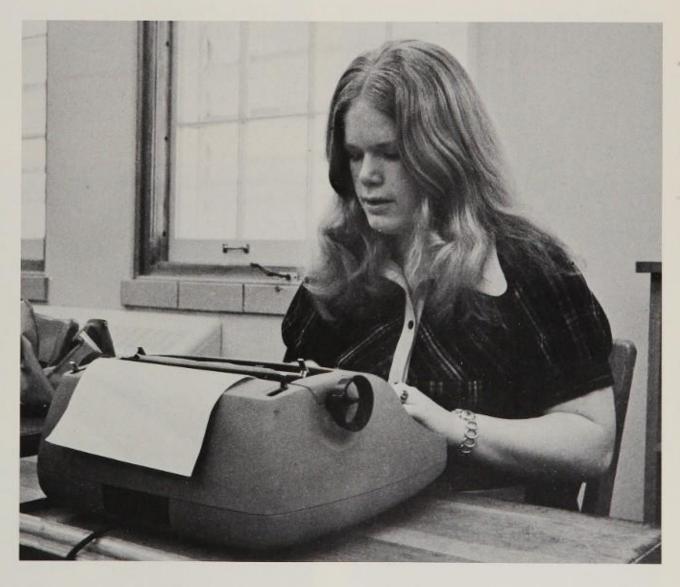
Art classes tested sketching ability by designing pictures using only two cooking pots, a branch, a plate, and leaves. Some artists learned to weave shawls and rugs, and others creweled jean patches for class credit.

Advanced mechanical drawing students let their imaginations go and designed parks, cabins, and large homes as beginners learned the fundamental steps of drawing right angles, measuring distances, and sketching three-dimensionally.

Woodshop students constructed water skis, stereo cabinets, chess boards, and pool cues, using table saws, drill presses, and electric sanders.

Shorthand and typing classes taught students how to take notes quickly and speedily type business letters and themes. Business law and elementary accounting included studies of corporation contracts, bank statements, and balancing of books and journals in their curriculum.





Girls Earn Physical Fitness Award; Boys' Classes Grapple, Lift Weights

Earning President's Physical Fitness patches kept both boys and girls in physical education classes on their toes during the fall and spring semesters. In the Run-Walk program, boys were more in shape than girls. than the girls.

Boys' physical education classes started the first semester by playing flag football and basketball with weight lifting, wrestling and water polo on the agenda for the last 18 weeks. Golf and tennis added variation, giving boys a chance to prove themselves in other activities.

Early fall found girls' physical education classes outside practicing speedball skills. During the colder months girls played tenniquoits, basketball, and volleyball in the crowded but well-equipped girls' gym. Springtime activities included tennis, also played in winter by senior classes, swimming for freshmen and sophomores, softball and square dancing.

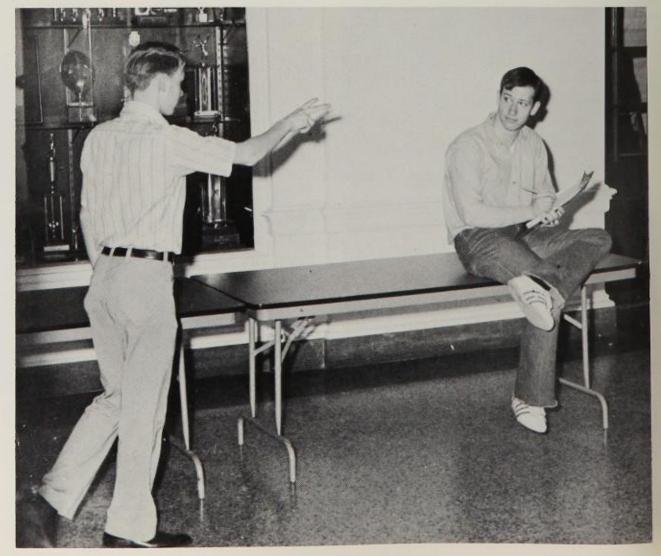
Health, a one-semester requirement for freshman boys and girls, included safety precaution measures and instruction in disease control. Family living and nutrition units taught students more about personal care.

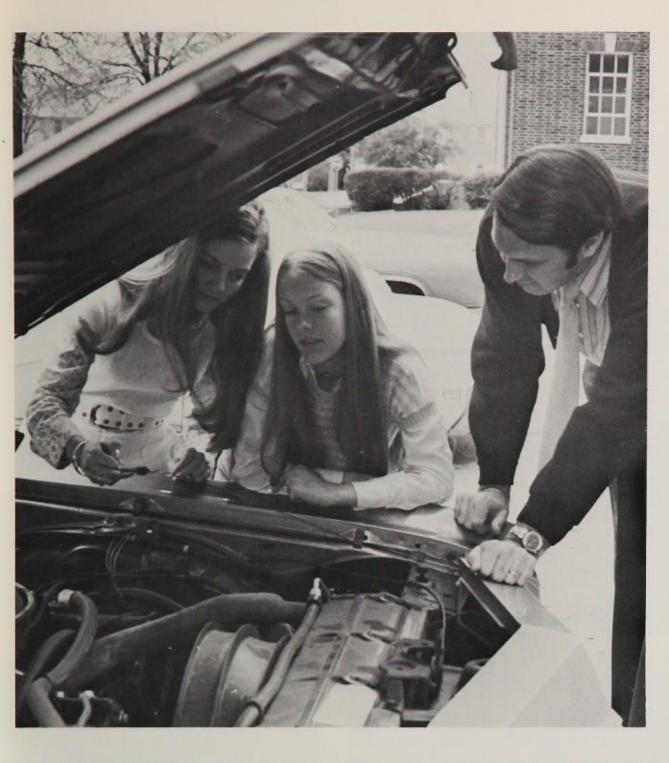
Preparing to receive a drivers' license, safety education students had 30 days of classroom instruction, followed by 12 hours of driving behind-the-wheel and observing. Classroom studies consisted of films, traffic rules and regulations, and defensive highway techniques.

ROTC students read maps, studied military strategy, and handled small arms and weapons during class time. The boys also took part in drill and rifle teams, displaying their abilities in both self-discipline and cooperation.



RIGHT: ROTC members Steve Rice and Marc Miller run through a false fire drill. ABOVE: Volleyball player Gracie Glover prepares to slam the ball to an unsuspecting opponent.







LEFT: Mechanic Jan Walker explains to Cindy Henley and Coach Tom Shelton that oil is needed.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Cadets Paul Harper, Mark Whisenhunt, and Robert Poole present the colors during an indoor parade.
BOTTOM LEFT: Patrick McGrail exclaims, "How did I get mixed up in this!" as he throws Robert Pospick over his head.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: School Nurse Mrs. Brantley C. Booe examines freshman Mike Van Amburgh's throat for a lurking enemy.

RIGHT: Attendance office worker Kay Ferguson, checks in tardy Gary Kimmel, an over-sleeper.
BELOW: Counselor Mrs. Betty Guest discusses with Linda Roberts her plans.
BOTTOM LEFT: The definition of the word "sour" astonishes junior Jetti Lemon.
BOTTOM RIGHT: P-TA President Mrs. Addison A. Newport assists Mrs. Tom O'Dwyer in the monetary operation of the cafeteria during a busy lunch period.









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Offices Receive Carpets, Draperies; Library Admits Microfiche Readers

New carpets and bright draperies installed in the counselors' and attendance offices cushioned the noise of student's entering the offices and padded the nerves of the office workers.

Also new to the school were two new portable microfiche machines that updated the library into a more complete research center. The machines filled in broken runs of bound magazines and out-of-date books, and preserved old material. The use of the print-out machines enabled students to duplicate information from the microfiche machines.

Along with answering student's questions both personal and academic, counselors furthered other projects, introducing incoming freshmen with films set to contemporary music at the summer orientation.

Ailing students found aid in the clinic operated by school nurse, Mrs. Brantely C. Booe, Jr. The administration discussed plans to start health seminars the second semester.

Dads' Club, under the leadership of President Mr. Howard M. Slaughter, allocated money to the schools in the district. Subsidized by these funds High School teachers traveled to conferences in Austin and to SMU. Bringing in speakers to talk on patriotism was another project led by the Club.

PTA members helped in the selection of controversial textbooks and operated the cafeteria. President Mrs. Addison A. Newport was assisted by Mrs. O. E. Dickinson and Mrs. Fred Addison. Along with the Dads' Club, the PTA sponsored Open House, Backto-School Night, and College Night.



Gaining perspective in

Organizations

BELOW: "Are you sure we get minimum wage for this?" asks Charlie Quisenberry of Kirk Dooley as they lay out a piece of the auditorium's new carpet.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sponsor Miss Carol Hooper finds her work pleasantly interrupted by secretary Laura Sears and friend.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Caroline Shannon generously volunteers to help out by filing records in the Student Council office.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Bargaining for a ticket to

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Bargaining for a ticket to the cartoons during advisory period, Don Adams tries to persuade Carol Anne Crook and Amy Smith to lower the price just for him. FRONT ROW: C. Thompson, A. Price, L. Taylor, M. Miller, M. Price, S. Joiner, A. Cowden, A. Hodges, M. Coleman, C. Baird, A. Defferari. SEC-OND ROW: K. Farrell, K. Cory, E. Dennis, J. Williams, B. Johnson, A. Cleaver, K. Phillips, A. Smith, A. Hakenbroch, S. Morgan, L. Allen. THIRD ROW: C. Scott, L. Barnes, N. Shoop, L.

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Council Provides Saturday Cartoon, Raises Funds for Upcoming Projects

Who says that Saturdays spent at school can't be fun? Thanks to the Presidents Club and Chairman David Wildman, students enjoyed episodes of the "Road Runner" and "Wiley Coyote." For a minimal fee, they viewed the films during advisory on one of the Saturdays scheduled to be made up due to a December ice storm.

Other money-raising projects included a film of the "Three Stooges" and profits from the fall bus caravans. An overwhelming number of students eager to find out that "certain person's" telephone number bought the Clan, the student directory. Council members also helped with the sale of Highlanders and AFS friendship bonds.

Due to the efforts of Glenn Cooper and the HP Improvement Committee, seniors enjoyed their customary privileges a semester early this year. Dress code rules were once again revised to allow more hair for boys and more pants for girls.

Teachers enjoyed a vote of gratitude from the Student Council at the teacher appreciation tea in February. Complementing the Valentine theme of the tea, cherry tarts and strawberry punch served as the main attractions, with five-dollar gold pieces and carnations for door prizes.

Social Committee members helped in the preparation and sponsoring of the "You've Got a Howdy Dance" and the Homecoming dance entitled "It's a Beautiful Day." Black lights, good music, and homemade cookies made the dances successful.

Mr. J. C. Labowitz, an SMU law student, instructed student representatives in the particulars of the Texas drug laws at one of the spring meetings. Under the direction of Miss Carol Hooper, Mr. Cecil Homes, and President Tim Doolittle, the Council invited the Reverend J. Claude Evans to speak to Juniors and Seniors at a Brotherhood Week assembly.



Artists, Writers, **Business Board** Produce Tartan

Slides and tapes of the Rolling Stones made by Tartan business board chairman Nancy Crisler were coordinated in a pay assembly which helped raise money for printing and producing the literary magazine.

Other business board members, including co-chairman Tim Vaughan, wrote letters asking for Tartan patronage. Selling Tartans before school, at advisory period, and at Open House concluded their duties.

With more than 80 poems and short stories submitted during the final week, Tartan literary board members divided into two groups led by chairman Kathy Biehl and co-chairmen Carla McFarland and Kate Stamets.

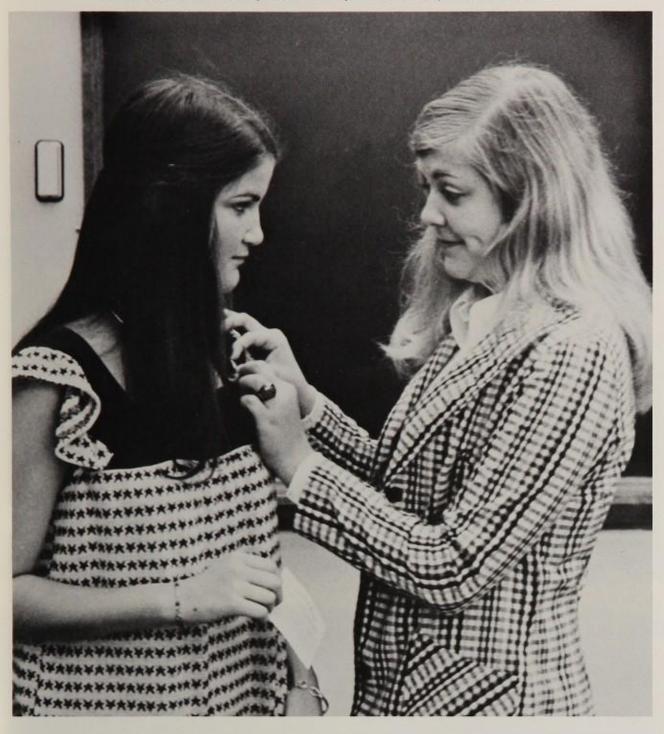
Under Mrs. Dorris Warburton's direction, members then voted on submitted material.

Chairmanned by senior Julie Brown, the art board illustrated the accepted material. Mrs. Mattie Childress supervised the Tartan's art work.

Mrs. Reyburn Myers took charge of printing 500 copies of the publication, which sold for \$2 apiece.



READING POEMS, Mrs. Dorris Warburton and Nancy Crisler select articles.



Quill and Scroll Attends Dinner, Admits Staffers

Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic organization, received 37 new junior and senior members in a traditional candlelight initiation ceremony in May.

Members elected to the chapter in their junior year attended a dinner in October at T.G.I. Friday's restaurant and elected Amy Smith as president, Lee Allen as vice-president, Carol Becker as secretary, and Jane Powell as treasurer.

To qualify for membership in Quill and Scroll, a student must have worked on a publication staff for at least one semester, have ranked in the upper third of his class, and have a recommendation from his sponsor for doing outstanding work on the publication. Eligible juniors and seniors submitted applications for admission at the beginning of the spring semester.

With sponsor Mrs. Reyburn Myers, old and new members attended a get-acquainted dinner in March at the home of Amy Smith.



FRONT ROW: B. Sherman, G. Bagley, C. Warren, B. Binion, F. Russell, D. Slaughter, A. Defferari, L. Littlejohn, M. Mauk, D. Drake, M. Jones, Mrs. Reyburn Myers, sponsor. SECOND ROW: W. Neely, J. Kee, J. MacGregor, C. Cobb, T. Vau-

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Cameras Misfire on Underclassmen; Street Signs Urge Highlander Sales

Cameras exploded in the photogenic faces of underclassmen during yearbook picture-taking sessions, typifying some of the catastrophes which confronted the 1973 *Highlander* staff.

The court decision concerning the zoning of Highland Park School District brought a near catastrophe for the editorial staff with the threatened loss of co-editor Carolyn Bigger, who solved the problem by moving.

As their first task, the new editorial staff, headed by co-editors Jane Powell and Carolyn Bigger, produced the summer supplement. Mustering their forces in the fall, staff members relinquished weekend freedom to write copy, count headlines, and crop pictures at Saturday and Sunday workcrews that seemed endless.

Spurred on by the urgings of busi-

ness manager Tom Latimer, the business staff roamed the streets of Dallas, selling ads to local merchants. Student Council representatives aided the staff in the sale of the *Highlanders* through the advisories. Colorful street sign posters incited students to buy *Highlanders* and helped to increase sales over last year, in spite of an overall drop in enrollment.

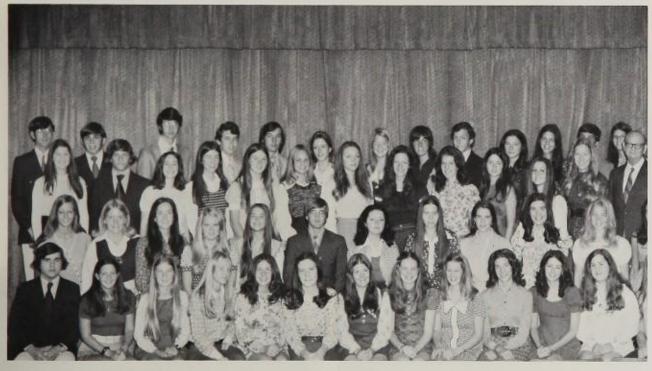
Meriting an A+ from the National School Yearbook Association, the 1972 Highlander received an All-American honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and a first-place award from the Columbia Press Association.

At Tom's house, staff workers joined sponsor Miss Diane Cook and Mr. Ogden Kidd for a Christmas Party, complete with gift exchanges.









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ger, H. Lockett, E. Kaufman, B. Nelson, C. Cobb, H. Good, W. Roach, R. Hearn, G. Hutchison, K. Phillips, B. Griffin, L. Wallace, Mr. Ogden Kidd; Sponsor. FOURTH ROW: W. Thetford, J. Aldredge, H. Storey, C. Powell, K. LaPrade, M. Keay, J. MacGregor, T. Latimer, M. Nichols, B. McKie, J. O'Connor, J. Powell.

TOP LEFT: Pressured by an oncoming deadline, Miss Diane Cook confers with co-editors Jane Powell and Carolyn Bigger on what is going to be finished first — the yearbook or the editors? TOP RIGHT: Copy Editor Susan Pigeon explains the "don'ts" of copy writing to Martha Keay. LEFT: Hoping for a more colorful lead, Beth Sherman attempts to rewrite her copy.

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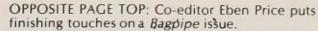


FRONT ROW: Mrs. R. Myers, sponsor, N. Crisler, L. Allen, K. Biehl, E. Price, A. Smith, T. Vaughan, C. Becker, K. Dooley, E. Drake. SECOND ROW: M. Brandt, E. Alexander, C. Warren, K. Hankins, G. Bagley, A. Defferari, L. Reppetto, W. Roach, R.

Hearn, R. Bayoud, S. Ball, K. Cooter. THIRD ROW: K. LaPrade, G. Cooper, R. Farabee, R. Brown, H. Storey, D. Kilgore, H. Peck, L. Cooke, K. Larson.







LEFT: David Kilgore wonders whether he is having as much fun collecting money as Susan Woolum is handing out Baggines

Woolum is handing out Bagpipes.
BELOW: Atop Mrs. R. Myers desk, a stray cat finds the number one position cannot be beat.
BELOW LEFT: At the Bagpipe Christmas party, Elizabeth Alexander and Karen Stinebaugh watch as Rusty Farabee threatens Ann Defferari with his new Christmas present.

BELOW RIGHT: Sandra Ball briefly pauses from her Monday morning job of counting Bagpipes.



Students Defray Paper Inflation With Cost Rise

Monday distribution and a fivecent inflationary price increase broke the 28 year *Bagpipe* tradition of the ten-cent newspaper sold on Friday.

Co-editors Eben Price and Amy Smith and business manager Betsy Hunt coordinated staff efforts to make the *Bagpipe* a success along with sponsors Mrs. Reyburn Myers and Mr. Ogden Kidd.

The Bagpipe office had a dual role as a pet shelter with numerous stray cats from the neighborhood finding a home on Mrs. Myers' desk.

The Bagpipe competed against other papers in district meets for journalism, Interscholastic League competition, and contests sponsored by the Texas High School Press Association.

Thursday dinners helped workers to organize themselves and to look over the previous two weeks' work. Other social activities included a Christmas party at Nancy Crisler's home and the publications picnic with the *Highlander* staff members.





gan, welfare vice-president; Jan Dickerson, publicity; Claire Cobb, welfare vice-president; Kathy Phillips, friendship vice-president. BACK ROW: Barbara Nelson, program vice-president; Tina Guerriero, social vice-president; Karis Adam, social climber.



Hi-Lites Offers Special Dances To HP Females

George "Elvis Presley" O'Dwyer, a karate demonstration, and a musical program by Diane Daniels and Evanne Browne supplied unusual Thursdaymorning entertainment for Hi-Lite girls.

Hi-Lites made the first taste of high school a picnic at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister get-together. Evanne Browne and Laurie Littlejohn, the 1972-73 cheerleaders, and a skit by the officers provided the entertainment.

Jan Dickerson and the officers hosted the yearly Mother-Daughter tea at Jan's home in October.

In January and April girls took their dates to the two Hi-Lite dances, which provided scenes from "The Days of Wine and Roses" and the days of bobby socks in the fifties.

The Red Cross committee collected money and made Christmas stockings and Easter baskets for the local Red Cross branch. Social committee members decorated the girls' gym for the second semester dances.

Along with sponsor Mrs. Grace Parrish, the officers hosted the spring Luau in May to announce the 1973-'74 Hi-Lite officers.



SHA SHA RAZZETTO decorates the Hi-Lite office to celebrate Kim Farrell's 17th birthday.



MRS. GRACE PARRISH and Kim Farrell discuss the program set for the Hi-Lite picnic.

Richard II, Oratory, Poetry Entertain Club



Acting as stage crew members, hearing monologues, and listening to selected members of the speech competition class rounded out the activities of the Curtain Club.

Led by president Melanie Svehla and vice-presidents Lynne Stebbins and Margaret Downs, members served as lighting, sound, and stage crews for the senior play.

Treasurer Anne Cleaver and secretary Betty Buckley took charge of club dues and correspondence to speakers and entertainers.

Monologues by Mr. John Hanscom as Richard II entertained members at a February meeting. Mary Anne Deaton presented her dramatic prose, which she entered in speech events.

Seniors Lynne Stebbins and Don Farmer provided an advisory period diversion with their duet acting. Oratory by Eben Price and prose interpretation by Celia Boynton gave members insight into speech events.

Striving for more member participation, Curtain Club officers arranged for group impromptus by members.



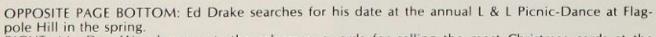
TOP: MR. JOHN HANSCOM amuses Melanie Svehla with his impersonation of Richard II. BOTTOM: LYNNE STEBBINS AGES Tom Matthews for his role in Flowers for Algernon.

FRONT ROW: P. Cathcart, L. Thompson, P. Bracken, L. Littlejohn, L. Ware, L. Loy, J. Roberts. SECOND ROW: L. Roberts, L. Irby, K. Biehl, R. Wallace, E. Browne, M. Keay, B. Weber. THIRD

ROW: D. Whithers, T. Vaughan, J. Padgitt, R. Hennekes, D. Ware, M. Clark. FOURTH ROW: J. Volk, J. Peper, C. McDaniel, B. Griffith, C. Spradley, R. Lockett.







RIGHT: Mr. Don Waugh presents the salesmen awards for selling the most Christmas cards at the

choral and orchestra Christmas program.

ABOVE: L & L officers K. Biehl, M. Clark, E. Browne, E. Drake, T. Vaughan, F. Russell, L. Littlejohn, P. Rohlfs, and B. Griffith are fiddlers on the roof.



FRONT ROW: V. Hassard, D. Daniels, S. Kobey, D. Drake, M. Whitehill, L. Walsh. SECOND ROW: C. Cobb, F. Russell, S. Bentley, L. Tucker, J. Thorpe, L. Reading, G. Hutchison. THIRD

ROW: B. McKinley, G. Tucker, D. Farmer, P. Rohlfs, B. Price. FOURTH ROW: H. Storey, B. Wright, R. Graves, R. Bowles, M. Porter.





Choir Members Sing to Faculty, Present Musical

With each couple dressed as a phonebook ad, a "Yellow Pages" picnic in September ushered in new acquaintances for members of the Lads and Lassies Choir.

During the holiday season, choir members brought joy to charity organizations. Breaking the tradition of their usual hospital visitations, the choristers spread their Christmas cheer to teachers, students, and VIP's.

Choir members also surprised member Lynda Reading with Christmas carols at Baylor Hospital prior to her knee operation. Caroling concluded with refreshments at a Christmas Party at the home of Sally Bentley.

The Lads and Lassies presented concerts for several school assemblies. Members participated in the Great Commission Prayer Crusade at Moody Coliseum.

The choir also took part in an honor program for Jerry Heidenreich, the Olympic gold medal swimmer from SMU during October.

For the first time, L & L had the largest number of All-Region choir members in the area. Chosen from 14 participants, Evanne Browne, Mike Clark, Robert Lockett, and Diane Daniels became official members in the All-State Choir with junior Janie Roberts as a first alternate.

Choir members competed in the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest in March.

Leslie Roberts portrayed Dolly Levi in the muscial "Hello, Dolly!" presented March 1, 2, and 3 under the direction of Mr. Don Waugh. or Don

Upperclassmen

RIGHT: Mr. Don Waugh, frightened by his own reflection, realizes with Highlandaires choir members that he needs no Halloween mask.
BELOW: Officers Cathy Warren, Kim Farrell, Cindy Osborn, Jennifer Clarke, Cindy Baird, and Stepha-

nye Sayles hit the high notes.







FRONT ROW: C. Osborn, E. Alexander, P. Harriss, K. Addington, B. Binion. SECOND ROW: B.

Buckley, S. Woolum, A. Ferguson, M. Volkmer, C. Reed. THIRD ROW: A. Forde, S. Lee, K. Carpen-

ter, M. French, M. Hart. FOURTH ROW: N Young, A. McCall, A. Perry, B. Garrett, S. Letot.

Girls' Choir Entertains at Student Programs



Halloween provided a bewitching opportunity for a Highlandaires costume party, where witches and goblins enjoyed food and games.

The 45-member junior and senior girl choir presented fall assemblies for students October 17 and November 28.

Wishing to spread Christmas joy and cheer to those less fortunate, the girls caroled at several Dallas area hospitals December 10, ending with a festive yuletide party at the home of president Cindy Baird.

For the main money-raising project of the year, the girls tried their luck at selling Christmas cards.

The Christmas concert of combined choirs and orchestra, postponed because of icy streets, was presented to parents and students January 10.

In March, the choir entered ensemble, concert, and sight-reading events in the University Interscholastic League contest at Richland Junior College. The year ended on a happy note with a party to introduce the club's new officers and members.



FRONT ROW: D. Rockwell, C. Warren, V. Griffin, C. Baird. SECOND ROW: B. Griffin, K. Phil-

lips, C. Branch, A. Reese, S. Shiels. THIRD ROW: J. Lemon, B. Parks, M. Brabham, S. Sayles. FOURTH

ROW: C. Boynton, L. Robertson, J. Clarke, K. Farrell, B. Paige.

Choir Members Cheer Patients, Receive Awards

Fiesta festivities hosted by Margie Free in October revived old friendships and encouraged new ones for members of Choralaires choir.

Enrolling only freshman and sophomore girls, Choralaires joined Highlandaires choir in bringing holiday cheer to hospital patients by caroling in early December. The choir also performed with the orchestra and other choirs in a Yuletide program directed by Mr. Arlington Judefind and Mr. Don Waugh.

To finish the year's activities, Choralaires treated its new members entering the second semester with a dinner party.

Choralaires member Barbara Berry won the honor of top sophomore girl in choir by selling the most Christmas cards to raise money for the choir.



ANN CLEAVER, Mary Ann Daniel, and Nancy Coker set the pitch for Choralaires.



FRONT: A. Chandler, T. Gilchrist, R. Collins, C. Williams, C. Gray, B. Berry, S. Blocker, C. Wiley,

C. Henley, M. Free, A. Cleaver. BACK: H. Morris, M. Hutchinson, D. Thomas, A. Ussery, M. Daniel,

N. Coker, M. Ogden, M. Hogg, K. Culbertson, G. Berry, C. Davis, L. Venechanos.



Revelaires Raise Money, Support Musical



ASIDE FROM HIS regular presidential duties, Bob McDonald takes time to get acquainted with choir members on a trip to Lakeside.

Desiring to make a name for themselves, all the members of Revelaires participated in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" either as characters or members of a crew or committee.

In the fall, the choir held a garage sale to increase its funds, making more than \$100. Revelaires joined the other choirs in selling Christmas cards, with Jon Sillers and Jose Gonzalez as the highest freshman and junior sellers.

After rain canceled the halftime performance at the Garland game, choir members celebrated the new school year at a post-game party.

In January the choir joined the other HP choirs and orchestra in a Christmas concert. Spring activities included a lakeside picnic and an assembly presented to freshmen and sophomores on April 24.

President Bob McDonald led the choir, with vice-president Laurie Wilkin, secretary Jill Hukill, librarian Louisa Haughton, and treasurer Betsy McGee.

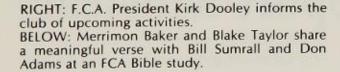
F.C.A. Members View Highlights Hear Celebrities

Dallas Cowboy and SMU football game highlights at biweekly meetings of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes allowed HP athletes to view well-known professionals in action.

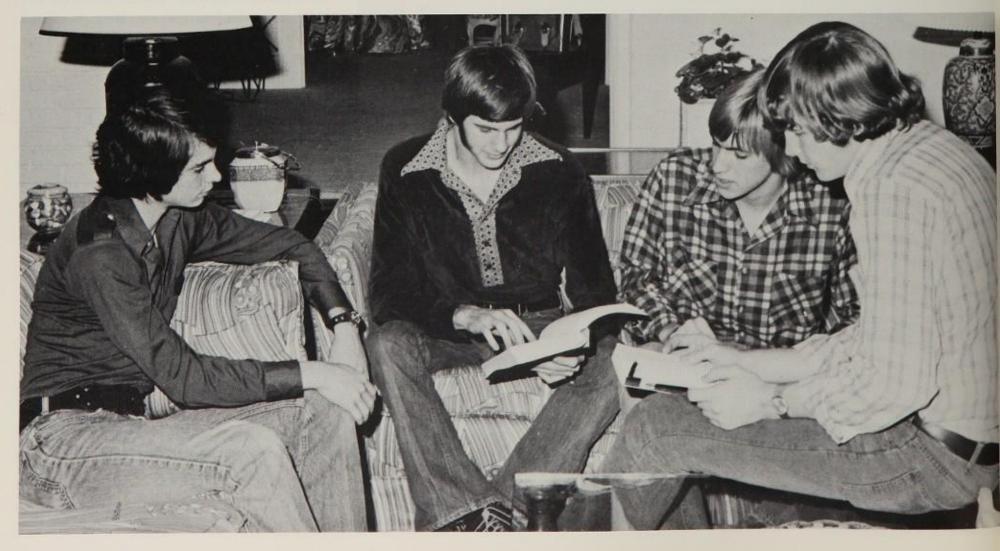
Besides watching films, members heard well-known sport figures Roger Staubach and Tom Landry give their testimonies on the effect of Christianity on them as athletes and individuals.

Bible studies twice a month brought the 100 members together for an hour of fellowship and prayer.

Monthly the group gathered at a cafeteria for breakfast to hear professional athletes speak on Christianity. Aided by club sponsors Bo Snowden and Doug Scherer, officers of the FCA included president Kirk Dooley, vice-president Don Adams, and treasurer Blake Taylor.







Club Reps Attend Washington Convention

TOM "STAUBACH" LATIMER lobs a short one to an eager David Wildman as Jim Castellaw tries for an interception during the Key Club football scrimmage.



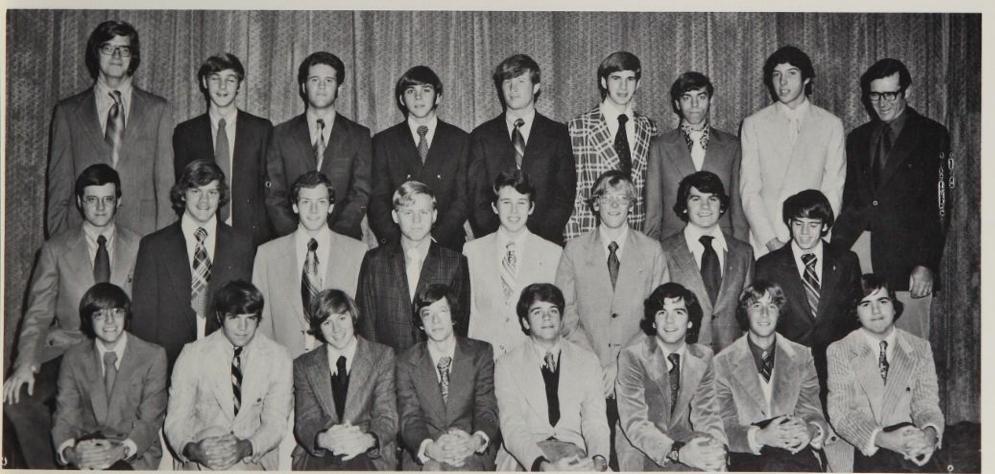
Seniors Eben Price and Paul Rohlfs got the Key Club year off to an early start by traveling to Washington, D. C. to represent Highland Park at the International Key Club convention.

Highland Park's chapter of the Key Club worked with the North Dallas Kiwanis Club. Former member and teacher recommendations provided the basis for membership in the club.

On a trial basis, the club split into two groups under the leadership of David Wildman and Phillip Wiggins in hopes of achieving more and giving more opportunities for competition.

Despite busy Christmas schedules, Key Club members took time to remember those less fortunate. Operation Santa Claus consisted of gathering necessary articles and delivering them to Terrell State Hospital. Shut-ins enjoyed the combined voices of Key Clubbers and Oink Y-teens members in a Christmas celebration at the Traymore Retirement Home.

Spring activities included the Key Club-Faculty basketball game and the Key Club district convention. This year's officers were president David Wildman, vice-president Phillip Wiggins, secretary Hoddy Peck, and treasurer Paul Rohlfs. Sponsor of the Key Club was Mr. Al Bishop.



FRONT ROW: K. Askew, H. Peck. T. Vaughan, E. Price, W. Neely, T. Doolittle, P. Wiggins, D. Ware. SECOND ROW: J. Sone, J. Castellaw, T.

Latimer, P. Rohlfs, Y. Powell, C. Culbertson, R. Graves, K. Larson. THIRD ROW: R. Lockett, C. Bradley, P. Hall, J. Aldredge, D. Adams, M. Baker,

G. Kimmel, D. Wildman, Mr. Alvin Bishop.

NHS Nominates Two Recipients For Scholarship

As sponsor of the Blanket Award, National Honor Society presented this coveted trophy for outstanding achievement in areas of leadership and scholarship to one girl and one boy in the graduating class.

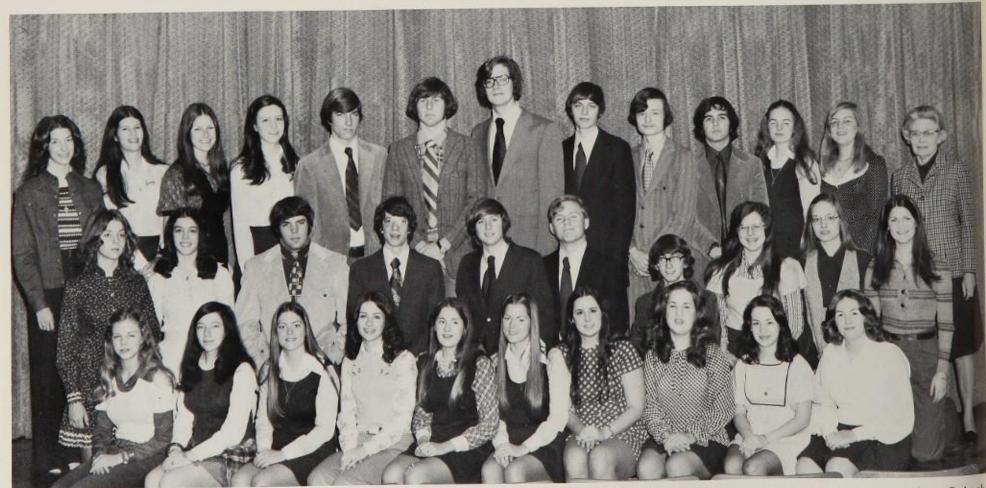
This honorary organization recognized junior and senior students for their scholastic achievements, character, leadership, and school service. Sponsored by Miss Mary Hardin, NHS nominated two students to compete for a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship.

National Honor Society officers for 1972 were Laurie Littlejohn, president, Bonnie Jericho, vice-president, Carol Anne Crook, secretary, and Hugh Williams, treasurer. These officers planned a dinner at Bonnie Jericho's lakehouse.

At the first meeting of 1973, NHS members elected as new officers Carol Anne Crook, president, Tim Vaughan, vice-president, Francey Russell, secretary, and Hugh Williams, treasurer.



WITH LAURIE LITTLEJOHN presiding, members of NHS discuss dinner plans.



FRONT ROW: C. Martin, L. Kimbrough, L. Wilkin, L. Littlejohn, B. Jericho, L. Wilkin, S. Ball, L. Thompson, M. Swepston, V. Watson. SECOND

ROW: K. Biehl, C. Becker, H. Peck, E. Price, T. Vaughan, P. Rohlfs, D. Davies, J. Oliver, B. Curran, C. Bigger. THIRD ROW: F. Russell, J. Powell,

L. Sears, C. Cobb, L. Keliher, R. Farabee, R. Lockett, B. Griffith, H. Williams, T. Doolittle, Crook, A. Smith, Miss Mary Hardin, sponsor.

Library Council Aids Staff, Completes List

COUNCIL MEMBER Cindy Pope helps Carol Martin find aids for college in the college center.





FRONT ROW: L. Ware, J. Seay, S. Anderson, K. Grace, S. Soper, A. Taylor, S. Wray, A. Metler. BACK ROW: C. Webb, J. VanAmburgh, S.

Pigeon, A. Renfro, M. Knight, M. Hart, J. Elwell, H. Lockett.

Even book worms need a balanced diet! Library Council members helped bookhungry students choose a nourishing menu from the wellstocked shelves of the library.

Other duties of the 25-member council included assisting the library staff with typing, clerical work, and supervision of the circulation and reference sections.

Sponsored by librarian Mrs. Marguerite Creighton, the group met twice a month to receive a minimum of 45 minutes of instruction to aid them in their work. Monthly dinners offered an opportunity for relaxation.

The club's main project, revising the pre-college reading list, entailed much organization and numerous letters sent to major colleges.

As a requirement for membership, each student gave up his study hall to work one hour every day in the library. President Bill Porter headed the council with the help of Mark Freeman, vice-president; Susan Pigeon, secretary; and Char Webb, treasurer.



ALWAYS ON TOP is aide Molly Knight.

Members Create Astrology Show In Planetarium

Copernicus' 500th birthday led the topics of planetarium performances presented by Astronomy Club members. Students created the script and selected pictures of constellations while Mrs. Jean Henry operated the planetarium equipment.

The 15 club members led by president Mark Coleman, vice-president Randy Pletzer, and secretary Doug Withers travelled to the Sailmaker for dinner followed by an observation party at Mark Coleman's where, while observing Saturn, he demonstrated the techniques of his ten-inch reflector telescope. Sponsors Miss Claire King and Mrs. Jean Henry were chaperones. A trip to the Fort Worth Planetarium was scheduled as the spring event.

FRONT ROW: K. Morgan, S. Spence, K. Zimmerman, Sponsor Mrs. J. Henry. SECOND ROW: D. Carlson, J. Sills, N. Krusen.





DOUG WITHERS, ADRIA SCHRIEBER, Mark Coleman, Kathryn Zimmerman, and Mrs. Jean Henry observe Jeff Jones' interest in the planetarium.

FUTURE TEACHER Kate Ritchie grades tests with the help of Mrs. O. G. Dickenson.

FRONT ROW: B. Stowers, D. Ellis, S. Sayles, R. Bayoud. SECOND ROW: Miss K. Smith, K. Rit-

chie, D. Rockwell, Mrs. K. Fisher.

Tutorial Project Tutors Children, Aids Members

Future Teacher members tutored underprivileged children of all ages every Thursday afternoon in a tutorial program. They drilled children from South Dallas on arithmetic, the alphabet, reading, and English.

Highland Park faculty members and students appreciated the help the Future Teachers offered in grading tests, filing papers, and setting up bulletin boards.

Club members aided library assistants in the maintenance of the college center. With the information the six members provided, the seniors decided on which colleges to enter.

President David Ellis, Vice-President Brad Stowers, and Secretary Stephanye Sayles led the club with the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Kay Fisher and Miss Kathy Smith.



STEPHANYE SAYLES AIDS test-burdened teachers by filing graded papers.



Spanish Dancers Display Talents In Presentation

Flamenco dancers from the Dallas Ballet Theater entertained members of the Spanish Club in a presentation of the art of Spanish ballet. Films and a lecture instructed members in the basics of the dance's style and history.

Student guest speakers shared their summer experiences freely with the club as Libby Hunt and Pat Wessely related adventures of a tour through Spain. Toni Guzman, son of sponsor Mrs. Eleonora Guzman, told about his experiences as a participant in "Amigos," an organization formed to reach small South American villages with needed medical aid.

Advanced Placement Spanish students presented their original puppet show, "El Padrino," as a high point of the year's programming. Music, popcorn, and enthusiastic applause accompanied the production based somewhat loosely on "The Godfather."

Adding a final touch to the club's activities, a Christmas dinner and an end-of-the-year banquet gave members an authentic taste of Spanish life.



PAT BRACKEN fixes the puppet show backdrop for performance to the Spanish Club.

Progressive Dinner Offers Gourmet Food



Cheese fondue, Cornish game hen with mushrooms and wine sauce, and chocolate souffle nourished members of the French Club at a progressive dinner held to initiate the spirit and fun of the Christmas season. Members also sampled a taste of French cuisine at a spring banquet.

Visiting speakers and films provided entertainment for the 25-member club headed by officers Patsy Ann Bell, Carol Branch, Cindy Osborn, Ellen Anderson, and Louann Dobbs, and sponsor Miss Eileen Steensen. Sharon Bumpas, currently of Hollins College, shared her experiences as a student in France, giving members a realistic insight into the French way of life.

Viewing paintings at the Fine Arts Museum introduced students to a variety of French impressionists, and their styles and techniques.

LORI THOMPSON, JULIE Brown, and Sara Orczy-Barstow study French art.



RONT ROW: K. Lamb, L. Thompson, A. Cowen, S. Orczy-Barstow, E. Anderson, C. Osborn. ECOND ROW: G. Bagley, N. Williams, G. Sor-

rels, J. Brown, E. Becker, L. Corkran. THIRD ROW: A. Baldwin, E. Giles, T. Giles, L. Dobbs, S. White, P. Bell, C. Branch.



PATSY ANN BELL employs her cooking skill in honor of the Christmas dinner.

Club Members Honor Sponsor, Visit Wurstfest

New Braunfels, Texas was the site of the annual "Wurstfest" celebration in October where German Club members spent a weekend participating in the festivities.

Closer to home, biweekly meetings provided the chance for the club members to view slide presentations made by students who had traveled to Germany. Astrid Hakenbroch, an AFS student from Germany, showed pictures and described the life-style of her hometown, Mannheim.

Social activities of the club included a special party given in the honor of the club's sponsor, Mrs. Bette Roeder, who retired at the end of first semester to get married. Kuby's German restaurant provided the appropriate setting and food for the party where club members presented Mrs. Roeder with a wedding gift.

Robert Pospick, president, aided new sponsor Mrs. Sylvia McElroy in organizing the duties of the club along with Hugh Williams, vice-president, and Julie Oliver, secretary.





FRONT ROW: D. Rockwell, K. Biehl, L. Badgett, R. Ridlehuber, D. Wood, S. Duncan, J. Avery, Mrs. B. Roeder. SECOND ROW: B. Morgan, T.

Webster, K. Zimmerman, J. Sills, B. Harlan, R. Tubb, N. Kruser, D. McDonald. THIRD ROW:

A. Hakenbroch, H. Peck, K. LaPrade, R. Pospick, H. Williams, G. Cooper, L. Turner, S. Schreiber.

FRONT ROW: P. Thompson, D. delarios, N. Miller, D. Bremner, J. Baggaley, D. McFatridge. SECOND ROW: R. Hearn, C. Branch, J. Cramer,

M. Millet, C. McDonald, S. Schlater, THIRD ROW: C. Smylie, J. Day, G. Slover, G. Cooper, T. Wigley, C. Smylie.





Civitans Sponsor Fruitcake Sales, Baseball Games

Selling programs at Scot football games gave Junior Civitans experience in salesmanship as well as a profit of more than \$200 for charity.

Strictly a non-profit organization, the club held bake sales and sold 150 pounds of Civitan International fruitcake to help achieve the Civitan purpose — to help others help themselves.

In January the club recovered from its activities long enough to have a costume party at Nancy Miller's home.

HP's Junior Civitans faced their sponsor group, the Town North Civitans, in a spring baseball game.

Leading the club in service to the community were co-presidents Nancy Miller and Dugald Bremner; secretary Jami Baggaley; treasurer Edith Bush, and sponsor Mr. Jimmy Lee.



LEFT: Edith Bush, Jami Baggaley, Nancy Miller, and Dugald Bremner share a joke at the Junior Civitans costume party . . . ABOVE: . . . while Molly Moroney finds that her

rabbit friend is not much of a conversationalist.

Club Members Host Contests, Donate Earnings

Highland Park's chapter of the Leo Club compiled all earnings from money-raising projects into one large contribution to the Cerebral Palsey Treatment center.

Meeting on the first and third Wednesday of each month, members heard speakers from the Inwood Lions Club concerning project ideas. Lions Club sponsor Charlie Dexter planned and supervised the programs.

As its main project, the Leo Club held the second annual Highland Park Championship Ping Pong Tournament. After many eliminating rounds, junior Fred Toulmin emerged as champion for the second consecutive year, with junior John Reed coming in second.

The Leo Club board of directors conducted screening sessions to arrive at the membership quota of 45, leaving 30 boys on the waiting list. Directors included seniors Kirk Dooley, George O'Dwyer, Martin Peck, junior Judson Crow, and sophomore Bob Dickerson.

Spring activities included the annual garage sale and the first annual pie-eating contest, with students paying an entry fee for the privilege of being able to watch the event.

President Doug Thompson led the club, assisted by vice-president Craig Keeland, secretary Charles Adams, treasurer Bullitt Fitzhugh, and teachersponsor Mr. James Carter.

LEO CLUBBERS Craig Keeland, Martin Peck, and David Newman prove that Leo "is too" a Lion as they release their ravenous appetites on a poor, unsuspecting lemon pie.





FRONT ROW: S. Lee, G. O'Dwyer, D. Thompson, L. Dupre, K. Dooley, S. Hager, D. Corrigan. SECOND ROW: P. Haggard, B. Adams, P. Hobin, M. Peck, G. Lafitte, B. Dick-

erson, D. Burgher. THIRD ROW: Mr. C. Dexter, F. Deaton, W. Francis, C. Adams, D. Free, C. Keeland, D. Newman, Mr. James Carter, sponsor.



Mathematicians Submit Problems to Paper



GLENN COOPER PONDERS with David Carney about who will pay the bill.

Do parallel lines meet in eternity? This and other mathematical questions were discussed on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month by Math Club members.

The mathematicians submitted unusual problems to the *Bagpipe*, with "prizes" for the Scots who found the answers. Freshman Elizabeth Haughton correctly solved the problem concerning the division by three of 17 camels. A long-division problem using letters also baffled math enthusiasts.

Mu Alpha Theta members entered National Math Contests, including competitions at the Hockaday School and White High School. Interested students were tested to determine their eligibility for the contests. Senior Glenn Cooper placed second in the boys' division at the Hockaday contest.

Sponsor Mrs. Kathryn Conover and algebra teacher Mrs. Kay Williams highlighted February meetings with their presentation about mobius strips. Along with Mrs. Conover, Mu Alpha Theta was led by president Frank Garrott, vice-president Scott Solberg, and secretary Susan Pigeon. Club members celebrated the coming of Christmas with a December dinner at TGI Friday's in Old Town.

Dances, Talks Present Aspects Of Foreign Life

Demonstrations of Indian festival dances and summaries of excursions by students ranging from New Zealand to Russia were presented to Travel Club members.

Indoo Monga energetically demonstrated authentic Indian festival dances at one meeting, and AFS students Sara Mazal and Astrid Hakenbroch spoke of life in their countries, Uruguay and Germany.

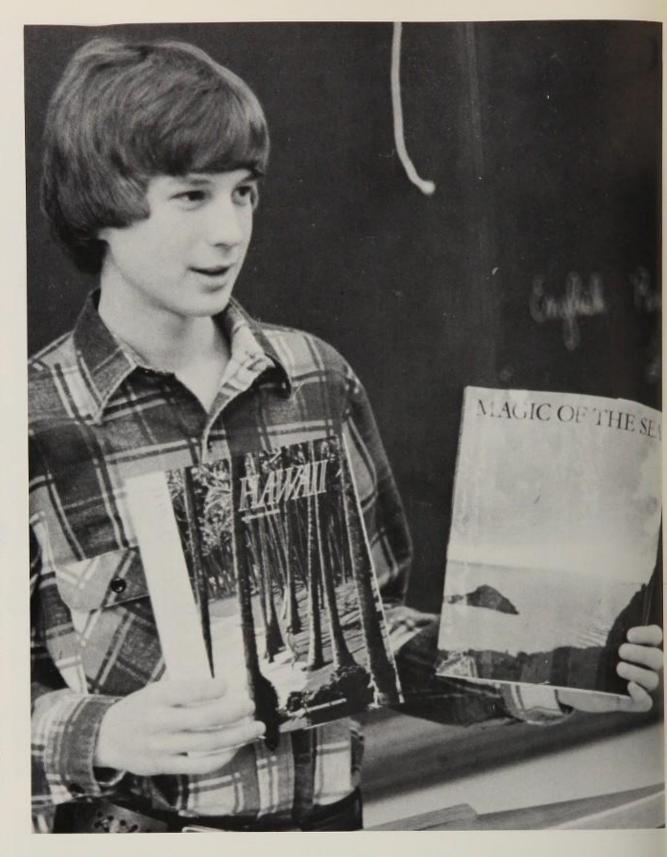
Special presentations at meetings came from club members who had visited foreign countries. Jeff Sone told about his trip to Japan, Pat Wessely and Libby Hunt related adventures from their trip to Russia, and Betsy Hunt spoke of her experiences in Australia and New Zealand.

A program by Travel Club sponsor Mrs. Doris Plumlee highlighted spring meetings. Mrs. Plumlee shared experiences from her summer trip to South America and illustrated points of interest with photographs.

President Laurie Wilkin and sponsors Mrs. Plumlee and Miss Paula Duckworth provided leadership for the club. As a special treat, members enjoyed French cuisine at Marcel's restaurant in the spring.

TOP RIGHT: Describing his trip to Hawaii, Jim Gray paints a vivid picutre of the island seashore.

BOTTOM: Travel Club officers Laurie Wilkin, Lynne Wilkin, Sha Sha Razzeto, Ruthy Hearn, and Indoo Monga dream of far-away places.





Current Issues Inspire Round Table Talks

MISS REVE FRENCH reveals the finer points of picnic etiquette to Glenn Cooper.



"Will the Olympics ever be the same again?" Such subjects motivated discussions twice a month by the 26 members of Round Table.

Individuals volunteered to lead controversial topics which the board selected from a list of subjects submitted by the group each semester. Aided by the discussion leader's outline, the other members researched the topic.

In this Presidential election year, the club concentrated on the possibilities of changing the electoral college. The members also expressed opinions on government regulation of medical care. Round Tablers probed new trends in education such as visual aids, group encounters on drugs, and the teaching of sex education in schools.

The situation of the United States in the arms race inspired the group to examine competition of the United States, Russia, and Red China.

Besides researching and discussing these debatable topics, the group relaxed with picnics at White Rock Lake. Foreign exchange students Sara Mazal and Astrid Hockenbroch contributed an international perspective to the group. Jeff Sone serving as chairman and Lee Allen as secretary helped the new sponsor, Miss Reve French.



FRONT ROW: L. Allen, A. Winkler, M. French, M. L. Bland, S. Woolum, E. Alexander, S. Mazal. SECOND ROW: D. Davies, E. Kaufman, M. Curll,

A. Hockenbroch, E. Price, R. Nelson, D. Cunningham, K. Larson. THIRD ROW: Miss Reve French,

sponsor, K. LaPrade, J. Sone, A. Moyer, D. Ware, D. Masterson, F. Garrett.



Latin Clubbers Hold Contests, Roman Banquet

Five Latin Club members, sponsored by Miss Sharon Hooper, competed in the annual Texas Junior Classical League Competition.

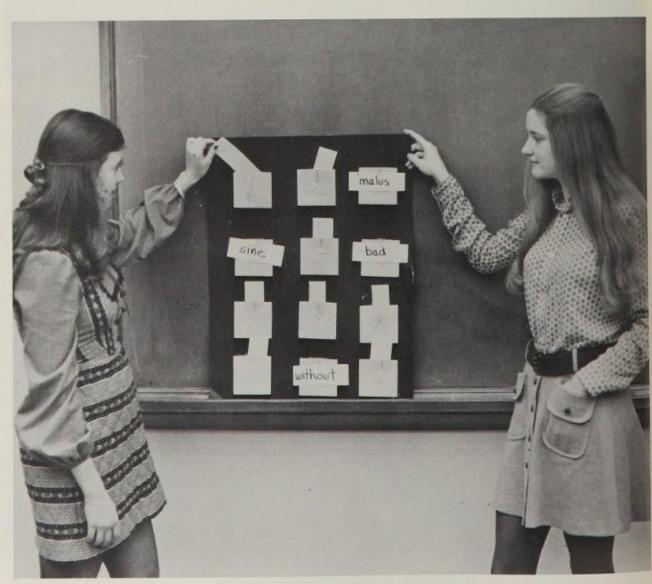
Fort Worth served as the site for the event on March 2 and 3. Students from all over Texas prepared for contests in vocabulary, art, comprehension of Latin reading, history, and poetry.

Louise Brown, program chairman, or "praetor," varied the meetings with Latin-related games and different lectures. The games consisted of Latin bingo and Latin concentration. The club's 24 members also heard Johnny Knieff tell about his travels in Rome.

At other meetings, members worked on revising the State constitution of the Junior Classical League.

The traditional Roman banquet terminated the spring events with each student dressed in costume according to his grade classification, and dinner was served Roman style.

Keeping the club going were consuls David Ware and Wendy Williams, Quaestor John Kee, Scriba Beth Smith and Praetor Louise Brown.



BECKY BIGGERS and Beth Smith put life into Latin with a game of concentration.

Lassies Travel to Disney World in Florida

DEBBIE KERN HOPS at the chance to dance the "Highlander" fling for Scots.



Highland Park's dancing and piping Lassies traveled about the state and even to Disney World in Florida bringing recognition to their unusual talent through their performances.

The Lassies, constituting the female portion of the Highlander Band, began their bagpipe training early last summer. Former Lassies instructed the newcomers in the organization and design of their costumes and the arts of piping and dancing.

The Lassies entertained Scots with their weekly pep rally performances. Clad in traditional Scottish attire, Lassies danced the Scottish sword dance to the piping of six pipers.

The Lassies presented three outstanding exhibitions commemorating the State Fair of Texas' Scottish Day.

Lassies traveled to Salado, Téxas, in November to participate in the annual Scottish Gathering of the Clan, where they successfully competed in piping and dancing.

Honorary Lassies elected by the entire band included Head Lassie Libby Smith, Head Piper Vicki Watson, and Assistant Pipers Sarah Letot and Becky Sheen.



FRONT ROW: S. Letot, L. Smith, V. Watson, B. Sheen. SECOND ROW: L. Latham, J. Cain, V. Lewis, S. Duncan, S. Edwards, S. Shipley, T. Van-

derGracht, S. Larson, THIRD ROW: H. Hutchinson, M. Reed, N. Olinger, S. Hanneman, D. Gismant, S. Ramey, M. Shouse, L. Worthen, S. Leake.

FOURTH ROW: E. Etheridge, M. Meeks, A. Hassard, K. Pingree, K. Medart, C.A. Gordon, K. Ritchie, K. Cox, C. Uecker, K. Jordan, D. Kern.

FRONT ROW: S. Larson, N. Krusen, K. Pingree, M. Meek. SECOND ROW: B. Price, K. Jordan, T. Sleeth, J. Howard, S. Ramey, T. Vandergracht, S. Baker. THIRD ROW: J. Millis, R. Huddleston, A. McLean, C. Uecker, J. Mims, L. Worthen, P.

Peters, D. Blanchard, S. Shipley, B. Sheen, P. Patterson. FOURTH ROW: M. Acers, M. Shouse, K. Kendrick, C. Gordon, J. Morse, P. Lewis, M. Reed, A. Hassard, V. Hooker, R. Tubb, K. Gooldy, B. Sanders, R. Pletzer, D. Olinger, D. Griffin, J.

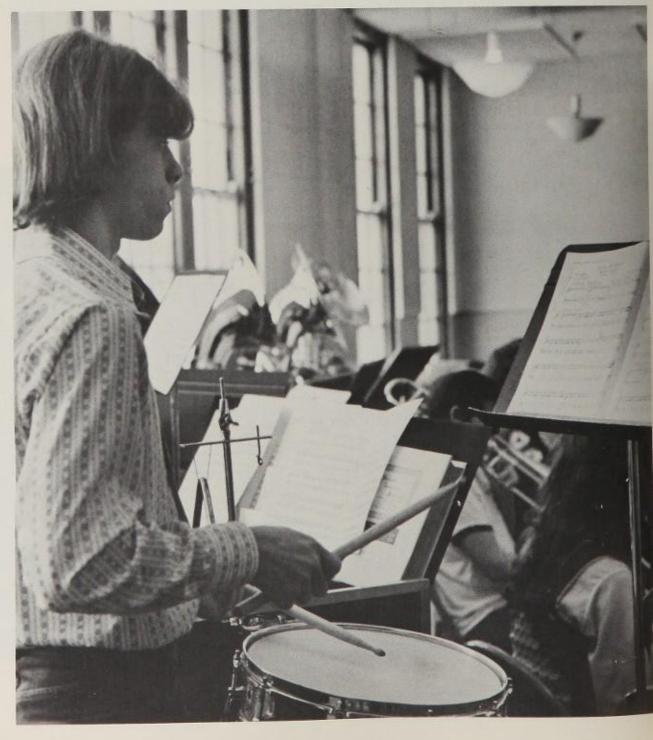
Fisher. FIFTH ROW: K. Medart, K. Cox, L. Latham, D. Kern, J. Cain. STANDING: R. Webster, J. Cottingham, J. Jones, H. Shiels, G. Tripp, K. Cooter, J. Lowry, B. Morgan, R. Rothbard, D. Cobb, D. Pollard.





ABOVE: James Howard directs the band in a drill at summer practice.
RIGHT: Roger Webster concentrates on practic-

ing his drumming skills during class.
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: John Rohr and Allan DeSalme munch on apples they received for their hard work during a pep rally.



FRONT ROW: S. Tennison, S. Leake, N. Olinger, K. Bell. SECOND ROW: B. Porter, R. Acers, S. Letot, S. Edwards, H. Hutchinson, S. Duncan, M. Ellis. THIRD ROW: D. Carlson, C. Stewart, K. Ritchie, E. Etheridge, H. Etheridge, O. Hanneman,

A. DeSalme, V. Watson, D. Gismant, R. Anderson. FOURTH ROW: M. Coleman, S. Hanneman, W. Thetford, B. Thomas, R. Lockett, J. Ploger, L. Webb, T. Hardison, P. Crissey, B. Ford, C. Ste-

phenson, R. Hurst, W. Sanders, B. Beavers, C. Bryan. FIFTH ROW: R. Allen, J. Pierce, J. Rohr. STANDING: T. Kelly, R. Rohr, R. Klenk, Mr. Sammy Halbrook, Mr. Robert Jordan.



Band Anticipates Trip, Performs in Concert



With their sights set on performing at Disney World in June, band members undertook novel projects to finance the trip to Florida. Girl members sold candy, popcorn, and greeting cards, while the men organized garage sales and sold burglar alarms.

The marching Scots received first-division ratings in both the Bell-Hurst and University Interscholastic League marching contests for the fourth consecutive year. After an invitation to perform in the Parade of Champions contest in the Cotton Bowl, the band merited a trophy and \$500.

Following the marching season, the concert band attended the Invitational Ennis Contest at McArthur High School and the UIL playing contest in North Mesquite.

The student body attended several spring assemblies, including concert and stage band programs, and the annual spring concert in Highlander Field House.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. Arlington Judefind jives to the rhythm produced by the orchestra's vibrations.

TOP: Sounds of music fill the air during a special concert performed by the orchestra and chorus. RIGHT: Ronda Bayoud, Louann Dobbs, and Cathy Millis demonstrate their musical talents in the Christmas program.



FRONT ROW: C. Millis, L. Walsh, L. Miller, B. Bass. SECOND ROW: R. Bayoud, L. Dobbs, V. Cazorla, M. Elliott, A. Hakenbroch, G. Gregory.

THIRD ROW: C. Averitt, C. Said, T. Pieratt, D. Thomas, W. Smith, K. Moore, L. Rupert, R. Ridlehuber. FOURTH ROW: D. Ellington, D.

McFatridge, E. Crossley, M. Ruth, O. Shelton, L. Elmore, R. Buckingham, C. Symonds, Mr. A. Judefind, director.



Concert, Sales Provide Money For Uniforms

Egg sales and a paid concert in November helped raise money to buy 50 new uniforms of red plaid skirts, white shirts, and black vests for the members of the orchestra.

In December, seven student musicians merited places in the All-State Orchestra. Cheri Hook, Jill Jordan, Lela Walsh, Cathy Millis, Ronda Bayoud, Gene Wheeler, and Mary Louise Bland placed in the viola, violin, and cello. They further displayed their abilities in a concert in San Antonio.

Combining efforts with the choir and the band, the orchestra played a significant part in the production of the musical, "Hello Dolly" in February.

Under the direction of Mr. Arlington Judefind and Mrs. Josephine Maus, Betsy Curran served as president and Lee Allen as vice-president. Treasurer Vic Averitt, secretary Cheri Hook, and historian Cathy Millis also aided in the leadership of the club.



FRONT ROW: M. Bland, J. Wheeler, C. Hook, W. Williams. SECOND ROW: H. Williams, L. Allen, J. Jordan, L. Brown, M. Moorhead. THIRD ROW:

P. McCook, V.- Averitt, E. Burt, T. Bateman, G. Nations, B. Webster, T. Bartholow, D. Hallum, S. Straus. FOURTH ROW: L. Barnes, Y. Houpt, L.

Turner, M. Crockett, D. Looney, T. Weston, R. Stanzel. STANDING: L. Dysart, D. Rejebian, K. Zimmerman, B. Curran.

Members Learn Advanced Skills In Photography

Audio-visual aids developed new ideas for members of the Photography Club to snap out better pictures.

Sponsoring the club this year, Mr. Buddy Echols assisted the members in processing film in the dark room and learning modern techniques in photography. After perfecting the skills they learned, members captured scenes of nature on film and displayed the prints on the club bulletin board.

Four members of the club contributed their knowledge of photography to the publication staffs.

President Kirk Cooter and vicepresident Harry Storey led the group to the Eastman Kodak Processing Plant to view professionals in action.

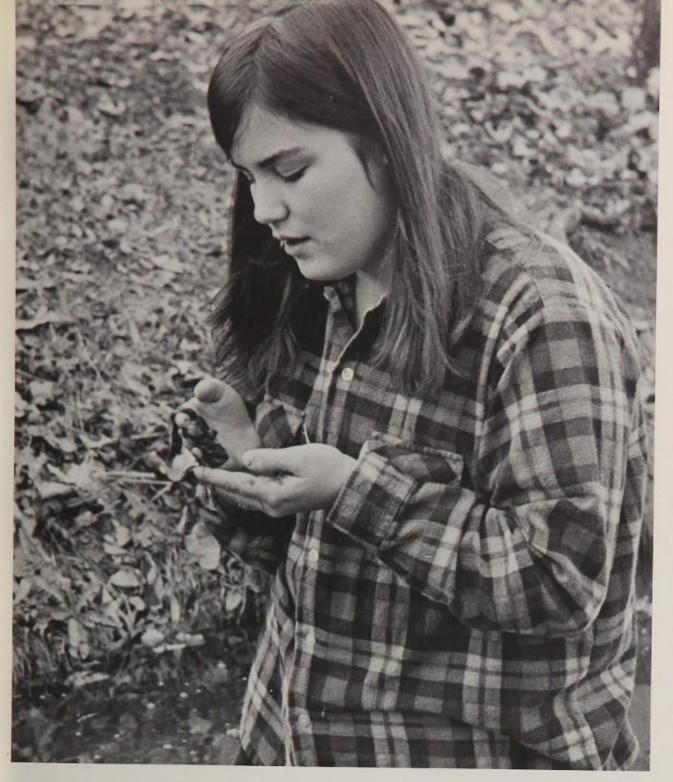




FRONT ROW: K. Bracken, K. Cooter, H. Evans, J.

Mauk. SECOND ROW: N. Walker, W. Sauders,

H. Storey, D. Stevenson, Mr. B. Echols, sponsor.



Members View Camping Films, Plan River Trips

Field and Stream hooked four new members, as they caught the first females in the history of the club.

Audio-visual aids on camping, hunting, and fishing, including the films "Outward Bound" and "Bass Fishing in Florida" assisted the members in studying outdoor sports and recreation. A skeet-shooting trip highlighted October, allowing beginning hunters to practice their skills.

Members discussed plans for an overnight spring canoe trip down the Brazos River.

March found Field and Streamers fishing for bass at Murwaul Lake. Mr. W. D. Greer suggested an April deepsea fishing trip to Galveston, Texas.

President Peter Fitch, vice-president Toby Oyer, recorder Peter Craycroft and secretary-treasurer Bill Record, along with sponsors Mr. Greer and Mr. David McElwee, presided over the first and third Wednesday meeting each month.





FRONT: P. Craycroft, A. Wiener, T. Oyer, S. Baird, B. Francis, L. Cox. BACK: Mr. D. McElwee,

sponsor, S. Sills, B. Record, P. Fitch, T. McGrath, S. Worsham, Mr. W. D. Greer, sponsor.

LEFT: Apprehensive Caroll Baker watches John Giessen clean his rifle. ABOVE: Stacy Teel reveals the true dedication of a biologist during an algae-gathering expedition.

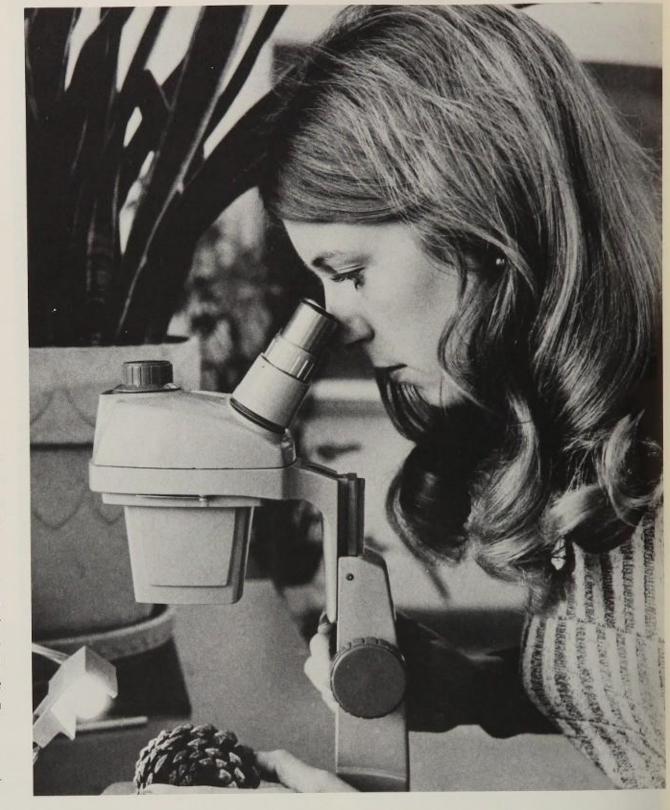
Club Decorates Christmas Tree For Courtyard

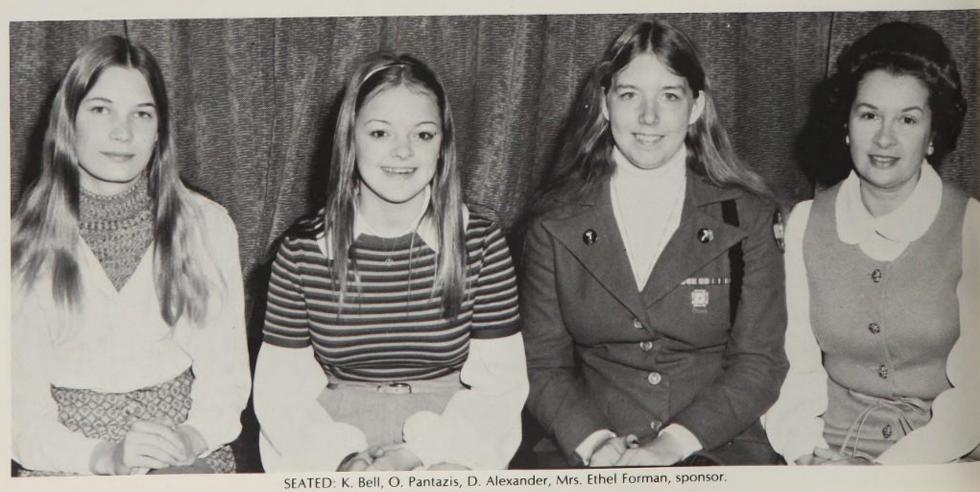
To increase the holiday spirit, brightly-colored ornaments and tinsel adorned the Biology Club's Christmas tree in the northwest corner of Highland Park.

Donated to the club by the HP Improvement Committee, the tree illustrated the purpose of the formation of the Biology Club to produce life rather than destroy it.

After testing the soil, members grew plants suitable to the environment of the courtyard, ranging from zinnias to holly bushes. Led by biology teacher Mrs. Ethel Forman and chairman Jennifer Clarke, the group ended the year with a field trip to investigate the world-renowned dinosaur tracks in Glenrose, Texas.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBER Jennifer Clarke investigates the composition of a pine cone.



















ROTC PRINCESSES: Patsy Ann Bell, Tina Pieratt, Nancy Mauk, Renee Acers, Daonn Alexander, Laura Worthen, and Nell Morrow.
BELOW: ROTC PRINCESSES TINA Pieratt, Nancy Mauk, and Nell Morrow stand at attention during a parade at advisory.



Balloons Create Patriotic Theme For ROTC Ball

Red, white and blue balloons established the patriotic setting for the ROTC Regimental Ball March 23.

ROTC cadets and their dates danced to the music of "Kenny Daniels" intermitten with refreshments provided by the mothers of the cadets.

The corps honored seven girls as ROTC princesses. The new princesses included seniors Patsy Ann Bell and Tina Pieratt, juniors Nancy Mauk, Daonn Alexander and Renee Acers, and freshmen Laura Worthen and Nell Morrow.

Each of the princesses made her own uniform which she wore every Thursday and on special occasions. The girls represented the corps at drill and rifle meets and parades, and served as hostesses at the Federal Inspection by making and serving cookies. The princesses' main responsibility was to help maintain the morale of the corps.



MILITARY BAND — FRONT ROW: R. Pletzer, J. Jones, R. Huddleston, J. Howard, D. Griffin, R. Rohr, R. Klenk. SECOND ROW: H. Shiels, T. Sleeth, T. Kelley, D. Cobb, P. Patterson, T.

Hardison, K. Cooter. THIRD ROW: K. Kendrick, J. Rohr, O. Hanneman, P. Crissey, R. Anderson, R. Tubb, K. Gedney.





REGIMENTAL GUARD — FRONT ROW: E. Bell, M. Miller, T. Wyatt, R. Poole, M. Miller, P. Harper. SECOND ROW: R. Gary, M. Demcko, D.

Eisenlohr, I. Lee, G. Rich, B. Rice. THIRD ROW: S. Rice, C. Underhill, D. Fox, M. Whisenhunt, J. Prather.



CADET PAUL HARPER adds finishing touches to the Battalion Staff room.

ROTC Leader Awarded Valley Forge Trip

COMPANY "A" — FRONT ROW: A. Young, R. SECOND ROW: D. Rardin, M. Demcko, G. Poole, D. Fox, D. Eisenlohr, M. Miller, R. Gary. Morel, I. Lee, C. Underhill, B. Rice.





General Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army Freedoms Foundation president, presented Lieutenant Colonel Keener Meredith the "Defender of Freedom Award" from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

From over 500 Junior ROTC participants, Keener received the top award for his essay on "Freedom Has a Price" plus a \$500 award and a trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Battalion Commander Marc Miller and five other officers instructed the corps of 68 members with the aid and direction of Colonel Joe Hill. Majors Edwin Bell and David Eisenlohr commanded Companies A and B.

The ROTC cadets excelled in local competition, bringing home a second place in the North Zone Competition and a fourth place rating in the Inner Zone Contest. The corps received a third-place over-all score in Wichita Falls with first-place awards in Inspection and Individual Drill.

TCU inspection officers examined Highland Park's Reserve Officers Training Corps March 9 in the annual Federal Inspection.

North Zone Rifle Match and the City Gallery Match awarded the Rifle Team third and fourth place ratings. The corps also participated in the Dallas Field Day and Gulf Coast Rifle and Drill Competitions.

ROTC corps consumed many classroom hours in instruction of cleaning and operating field weapons and small arms, and first aid, as well as supervision of fire drills.

COMPANY "B" — FRONT ROW: J. Prather, P. Harper, E. Bell, G. Rich, J. Grammer. SECOND ROW: G. Coldwell, J. Gormley, L. Webb, M. Whisenhunt, A. Cloud.





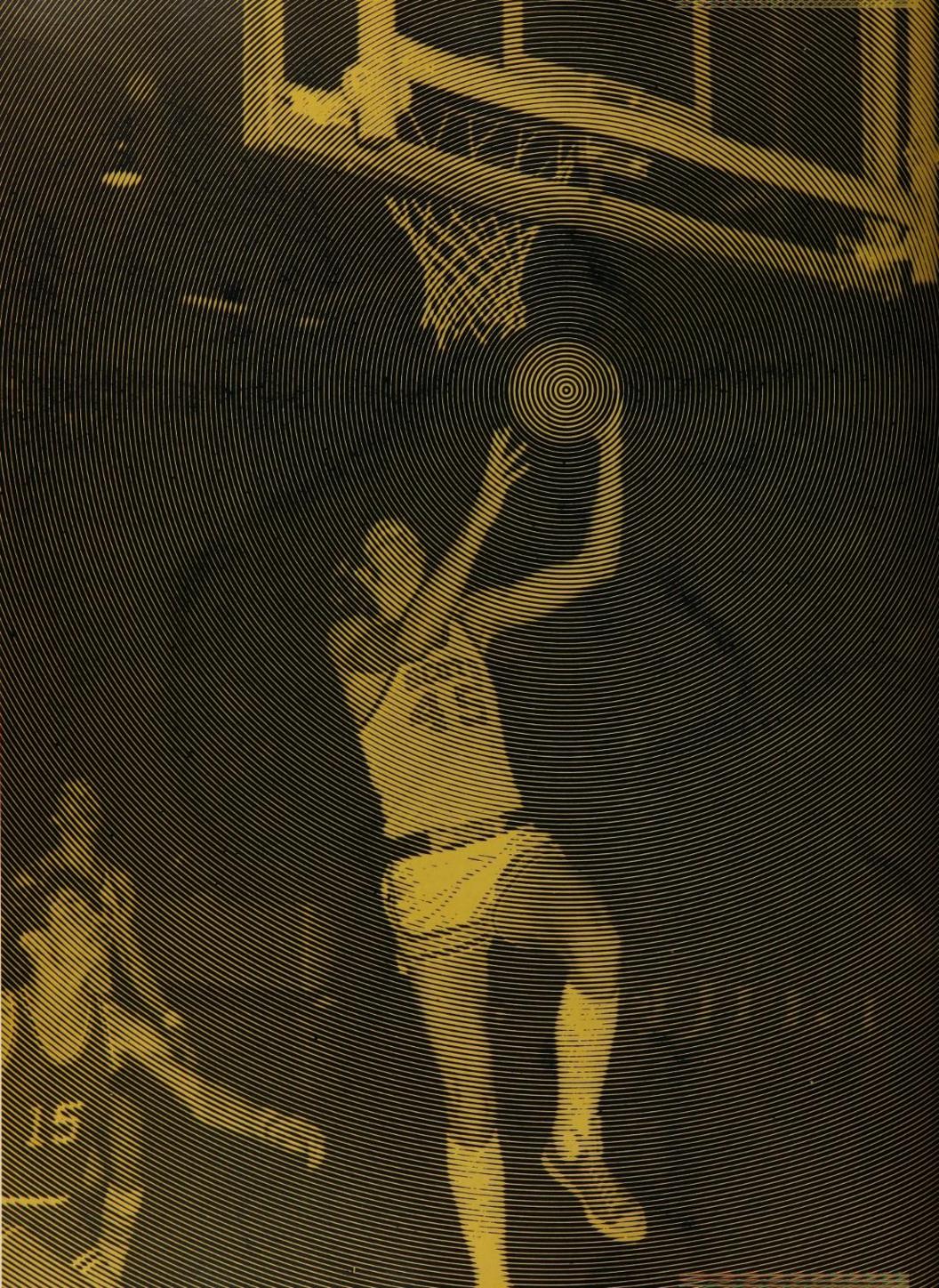








MARC MILLER — Colonel, Battalion Commander . . . KEENER MERE-DITH — Lieutenant Colonel . . . TIM WYATT — Lieutenant Colonel . . . STEVE RICE — Major . . . RICK ALFORD — Major . . . ROBERT CAMPBELL — Captain.



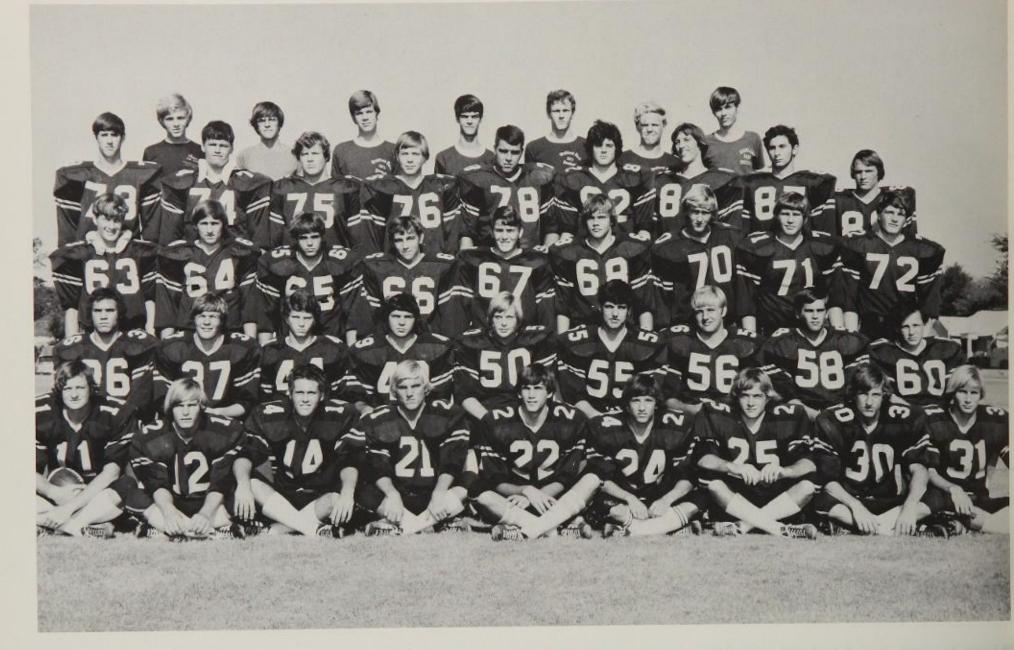
Developing initiative in

Athletics

FRONT ROW: D. Little, S. Gibbons, P. Hall, S. Miller, L. Dupre, H. Lockett, B. Ward, D. Bruner, D. Free. SECOND ROW: S. Mobley, R. Goss, G. LaFitte, K. Koustoubardis, T. Triece, M. Forester,

Captain, F. Harrison, P. Fitch, R. Smith. THIRD ROW: D. Adams, T. Finlay, H. Peck, Captain, G. Tucker, T. Hall, J. Castellaw, S. Norris, R. Farabee, C. Spradley. FOURTH ROW: C. Rembert, J.

Trumbley, J. Van Amburgh, P. Sims, T. Willis, T. Rider, R. Brown, R. Said, D. Saunders. FIFTH ROW: E. Mercer, K. Askew, P. Chapman, L. Beecherl, T. Latimer, P. Rohlfs, B. Griffith.



1972 SEASON RECORD 5-5

HP27	Paschal
HP 20	Sherman
HP 23	Lake Highlands 14
HP14	Jesuit0
HP 13	Garland
HP3	North Mesquite14
HP0	Carrollton32
HP6	Mesquite 21
HP 8	South Garland
HP 7	Denton

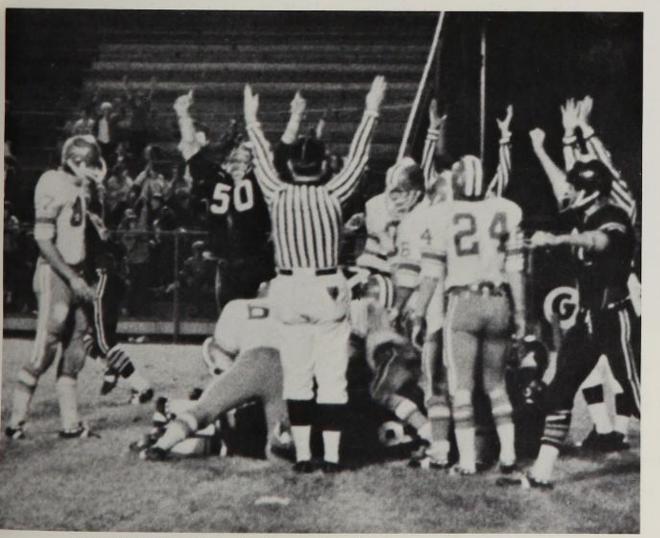


SCOT TOM HALL, ignoring the fast and furious oncoming Sherman opposition, boots a successful extra point.

Scot Drives Annihilate Pre-district Teams

CO-CAPTAINS Hoddy Peck and Mike Forester with Head Coach Herman Bailey.





SCOTS JOIN REFEREES in signaling a Highland Park score against the Colonels.

After rambling over pre-district opponents, the Highland Park Scots had to fight to retain a respectable 5-5 season record.

The Scots began the season by defeating the Paschal Panthers of Fort Worth 27-12. Led by the running of Randy Goss and Sam Gibbons, the Scots racked up 304 yards on the ground. A scrambling defense led by Mike Forester allowed Paschal only 12 points by forcing four turn-overs.

Next week, the Sherman Bearcats invaded Highlander Stadium in a hard-hitting contest. The Scots' defense virtually shut out Sherman's heralded passer O'Quine Sneed with Bryan Ward and Larry Dupre figuring in valuable interceptions.

The defense kept the Bearcats out of the endzone to score and the HP offense managed to put 20 points on the board as Randy Goss scored on the ground and Sam Gibbons tossed a scoring strike to Larry Dupre.

In the third game of the season, the Scots cranked up their running attack as they battled Lake Highlands. After Lake Highlands fumbled on the opening kickoff, the Scots scored on the first offensive play as Sam Gibbons scored off right tackle from 24 yards out. The kick failed and Lake Highlands came back to make the score 7-6. Sam Gibbons once again figured in the scoring by booting a 23-yard field goal. Highland Park scored again during the third quarter as a pass from Larry Dupre clicked for a 15-yard touchdown. Lake Highlands scored to make the score 16-14, but Randy Goss took the ball over from the 4-yard line to make the final tally 23-14.

The Jesuit Rangers challenged the Scots in the last game before district play. Although the Scots had not been particularly worried about the Rangers, the Rangers came to play and the Scots managed to win by two touchdowns, 14-0. The two tallies came by land and the other in the air as Sam Gibbons scored during the third quarter. The first touchdown resulted from a Larry Dupre-Trey Rider pass fumbled to Kris Koustoubardis in the end zone.





TOP: Trying to break through to open field, Paschal's Panthers find themselves surrounded as Scot

defenders come in for the kill.

ABOVE: Sleek Skeeter Miller slashes through Turner lines with help of the blocking of Dudley Free.

RIGHT: Awaiting the referee's signal from the field, Rick Brown contemplates the outcome of a fourth-

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: After the effective blocking of the offensive line, Sam Gibbons breaks free to open field.

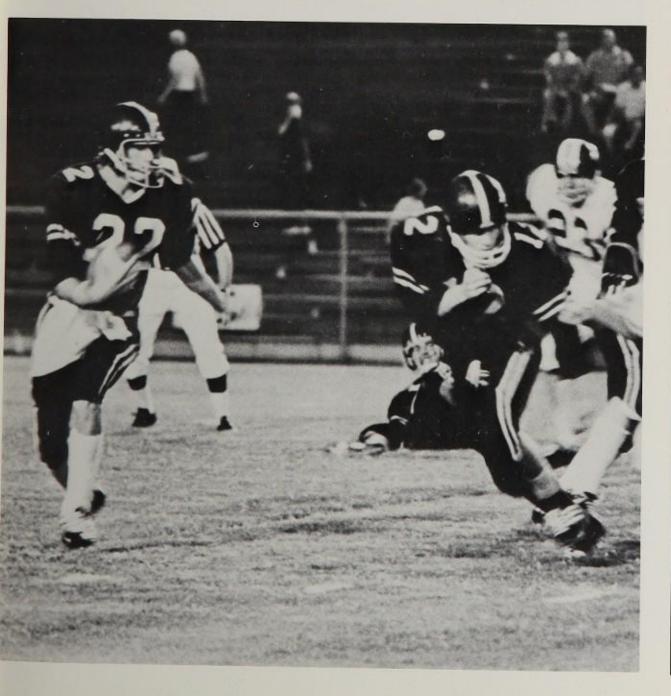
OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Sophomore speedster Bobby McCulloch races around left and against South Garland behind the blocking of Rusty Farabee.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Following a pitch out, junior Larry Dupre strives for free territory with the blocking assistance of Sam Gibbons.









Owls, Stallions Demolish Scots In District Play

The Scots journeyed to Garland for their first district 8-AAAA game. The Owls began the game for eight of their first ten downs. After scoring their first touchdown, they booted a field goal to make the score 10-0. The Scots scored two touchdowns behind the running of Randy Goss, but that proved the end of the Highland Park scoring as Garland rang up two fourth-quarter scores to make the final verdict 23-13. An odd aspect of the game was the fact that Garland finished with a minus-one rushing total, but had 219 yards in the air.

Following the Garland loss, the Scots returned to Highlander Stadium to meet North Mesquite. The 1971 loss to the Stallions occupied the mind of most of the seniors preparing for the bout as HP managed in the first half to hold the North Mesquite offensive machine to seven points, resulting from a Highland Park fumble on their own nine yard line.

The Scots, suffering again from numerous turnovers, were finally rewarded in the third quarter with three points from the foot of Sam Gibbons. In the final minutes, the Scot defense gambled in hopes of a Stallion turnover but lost as Scotty Yarbrough galloped for the clinching touchdown.

PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK AWARD

Mike Forester	
Randy Goss	Paschal
Bryan Ward	
Hoddy Peck	
Larry Dupre	
Sam Gibbons	Lake Highlands
Rick Brown	
Trey Rider	· · · · Jesuit
Don Adams	
Terry Willis	
Tom Hall	
Rusty Farabee	North Mesquite
Sam Gibbons	
Rusty Farabee	

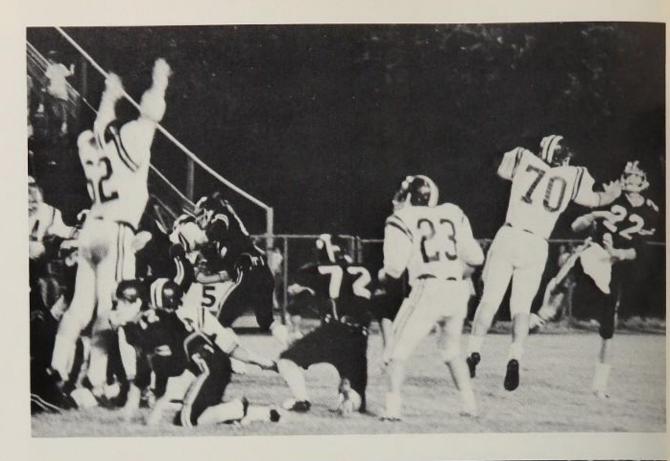
Defense, Offense Combine Efforts, Outride Colonels

With a partial loss of composure but relatively high hopes, the Scots traveled to Carrollton. On the weather-beaten field, Highland Park was splashed and ducked about 32-0 at the free will of the R. L. Turner Lions. The Lion offense led by Ricky Burton and Willie Gamble romped up and down the field while the Scot defense proved incapable of containing them.

Following the Turner fiasco, the Scots prepared to meet the Skeeters of Mesquite. On their fourth consecutive field, HP auditioned the wishbone offense but abandoned it before the end of the first quarter. A continually leaking defense seemed unprepared to stop the opposition play and the Scots fell behind from the start, losing 21-7.

Returning home the next Friday, Highland Park played its best game of the season in their 8-7 win over South Garland. Recollections of their pre-season boom came to mind as the Scots refused to falter, and came out ahead. The only spark for the Colonels was an opening kick-off return by senior George Washington and the ensuing extra point.

Although unable to score immediately, the Scots took control with Randy Goss flying over from the one in the closing seconds of third quarter. Sam Gibbons tacked on the winning point with a pass to Kris Koustoubardis.









Varsity Finishes Season With 5-5 Record



Highest point for the Scots in the Denton clash was the pre-game pep rally and a preliminary joust which predicted an HP win. The game proved disastrous for the Scots as the Denton backfield of Joe and Leslie Varner and Sophomore-of-the-Year David Washington ran free on the turf of Highlander Stadium.

The Scots seemed limited on offense, and Highland Park's only score came from a bootleg pass from Sam Gibbons to Randy Goss, as the Broncos ended their sweep through the district with a 27-7 win over HP.

Despite the let-down season and 5-5 play record, Highland Park received fine play from many individuals. Bryan Ward had at least one interception each game in the first four games of the season. David Saunders exhibited his speed and determination in the North Mesquite game. Mike Forester returned from an illness to start at tackle, an entirely new position for him. Sophomores Jeff Bailey and Bob McCulloch excelled on defense and offense in the final district games. On short notice, Tim Triece filled in at center for the Lake Highlands game and remained there for the season.



1972 INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

ALL-DISTRICT NEWS Rusty Farabee Terry Willis ALL-DISTRICT HERALD Rusty Farabee Terry Willis HONORABLE MENTION Trey Rider Hoddy Peck Sam Gibbons Larry Dupre FORGOTTEN LINEMAN AWARD Tim Triece FIGHT'N'EST SCOT AWARD Sam Gibbons CONSCIENTIOUS SCOT AWARD Rusty Farabee

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Sighting a receiver, Larry Dupre bullets a pass for valuable yardage. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Terry Willis clears the way for Sam Gibbons to sprint downfield. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Larry Dupre hauls in a pass in mid-field against the Garland Owls. LEFT: Paul Rohlfs and Skeeter Miller gaze blankly onto the field wondering what rewards the season holds for the team's efforts. TOP: "Margene" Gibbons prepares for the onslaught of Lake Highland defenders.

"B" TEAM 5-5 HP 7 J.J. Pearce 0 Sherman 6 Lake Highlands 49 HP.....14 HP.....3024 HP HP7 HP R.L. Turner 21 HP Mesquite 26 HP 28 South Gariand28 HP 0 Denton 27 HP 19

FRESHMAN TEAM 3-4-1

HP 16	Sherman
HP 21	Bishop Lynch
HP 0	Jesuit
HP 20	Bishop Dunne20
HP 8	Carrollton2
HP	Denton
HP	McKinney3
HP 22	Grand Prairie



FRESHMAN TEAM: FRONT ROW: D. Baumgardner, J. Jones, S. Smith, M. Malorn, T. Koons, J. Beecherl, C. Quisenberry, A. Hoover, J. Summitt, T. Finlay, W. Patterson. SECOND ROW: J. Rumley, D. Defferari, D. Collins, B. Haughton, T. Rucker, J. Thomas, R. Holmes, T. Frye, J. Harrison, M. Van Amburgh, J. Eckeberger, B. Alexan-

der. THIRD ROW: Coach O. Jones, T. Davis, B. Hunt, P. Smart, J. Joiner, B. Allan, R. Peck, G. Becker, R. Burrell, J. Morrow, B. Nelson, F. Espinoza, Coach R. Emery. FOURTH ROW: Coach D. May, B. Bywaters, A. Reese, D. Davidson, B. Calloway, G. Patterson, T. Clarke, J. Allen, J. Cavagnaro, R. Bibby, D. Marlow, K. Collins, Coach R. Rhoads.



"B" TEAM: FRONT ROW: C. Johnson, J. Bailey, B. Dickerson, C. Sanders, J. Crockett, G. Potts, B. McCulloch, T. Haralson. SECOND ROW: Coach C. Holmes, B. Hutchison, N. Ward, T. Ward, B.

Bevans, T. Hendricks, J. Snell, J. Gonzalez, K. Green, C. Smith, Coach R. Ellis. THIRD ROW: Coach S. Bottoms, P. Bagg, M. Clayton, G. Ellisor, J. Strange, B. Hibbard, B. Dewberry, C. Mash, B. Oaks, S. Reed, Coach B. Echols. FOURTH ROW: K. Isakson, D. Willis, L. Kilgore, J. Majors, M. Mil-let, S. Lee, D. May, J. Strange, B. Prideaux.





'B' Team Grinds Out Even Record; Injuries Hamper Freshman Efforts

Coach Cecil Holmes, in his rookie year as head coach of the "B" team guided his troops to a 5-5 record.

The "B" teamers started out strong with victories over Pierce, 21-7, and Sherman, 14-6. To break a winning record, the Lake Highlands Wildcats returned two kickoffs for touchdowns and dominated the game for three quarters before the Scot offense started moving. Quarterback Bob Dickerson began to hit Mike Millet and other receivers for sizeable gains and finally cut score to a respectable 49-30. Jesuit was the next foe, and a strong running game led by Tom Haralson and Gordon Potts ground out a 24-14 win. The "B"-teamers lost their next two games to Garland and North Mesquite with the Garland game a heartfinal minute of play to win a hardfought contest.

Defense was the key in the next two games with Kyle Isakson and Bill Bevans leading the way to victories over R.L. Turner and Mesquite. The "B" teamers finished their season with two losses in the Denton and South Garland games in which they were overmatched.

The freshman football team, under the leadership of Coach Orville Jones, finished its injury-ridden season at 3-4-1. At one time eight starters were out for the Scots, severely hampering their chances of a winning season. Mike Van Amburgh and Scott Smith led the frosh offense, while Jim Joiner and Bruce Hunt led the defensive charge. Ben Calloway, Jim Joiner, and Mike breaker. Garland scored twice in the Van Amburgh were chosen captains.

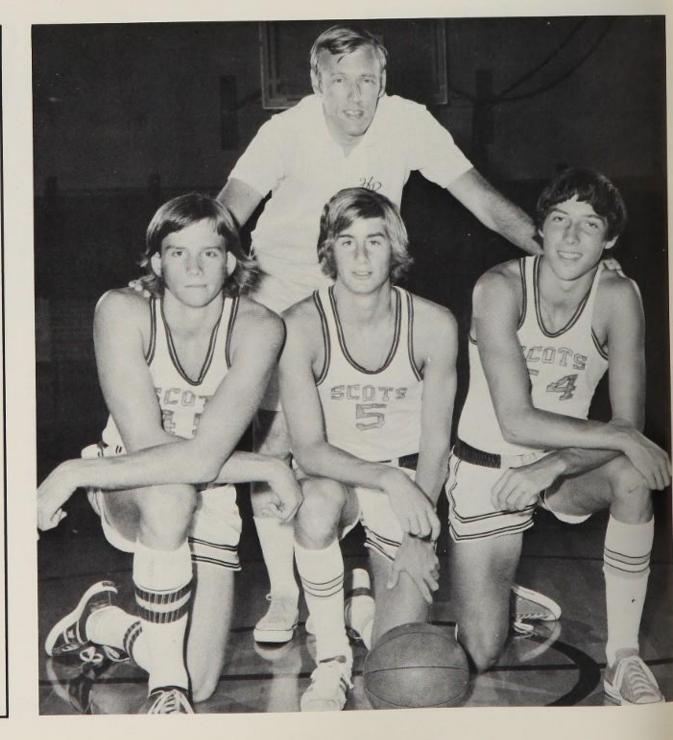


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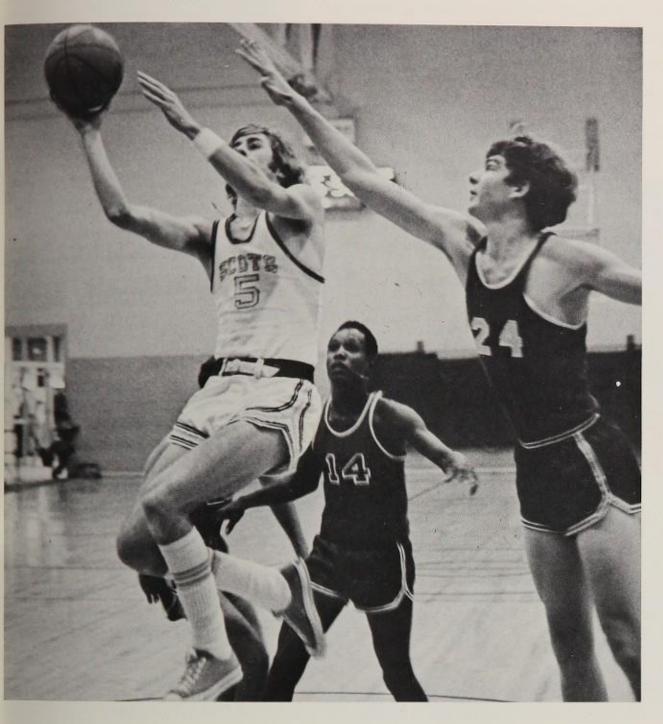
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Running Scots Find Home Court Victories



Powered by their famous fastbreak offense, the Highland Park Running Scots ran away with the District 8-AAAA championship as they compiled an 11-1 district record and a season total of 30-5.

Slowing down the Scots was the first problem the opponents encountered as HP reeled off 13 straight wins, which included the Scot Classic championship trophy. David Coker and Bob Arnold were selected to that all tournament team.

Stephen F. Austin High School of Bryan met the Blue and Gold in the finals of the Austin Tournament and edged the Scots 100-78. Sherman, Lake Highlands, and St. Marks then fell to the Scots but a rematch with Sherman caught the HP roundballers off guard and Sherman won 67-63.

With a 16-2 record, the defending champions and co-favorites of the Dr. Pepper Tournament knocked off St. Mark's in the first round, then disposed of rival R. L. Turner in the second. But in the quarter-finals, a taller W. T. White team topped HP 74-50 to keep the Scots out of the finals for the first time in three years. Red-haired Bobby Arnold did walk away with a coveted All-DP tournament medal for his efforts in the games.





ABOVE: Danny Houpt puts in another basket as the Scots crush arch-rival Garland.

LEFT: Coach Snowden explains to his boys the danger of drawing too many fouls.

TOP: Driving through the opposition, David Coker scores on a lay-up.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Scot tri-captains Bob Arnold, David Coker, and David Wildman with Coach Bo Snowden. BELOW: David Wildman works for a shot against South Garland while Danny Houpt anticipates a possible pass under the basket.

BOTTOM: Robbie Thomas and Bob Arnold are ready for the remote chance of a miss as David Coker

goes to the line to shoot a free throw. RIGHT: Bob Arnold shows why he was the district's MVP as he pops for two points from the corner

under heavy pressure from an Irving guard.

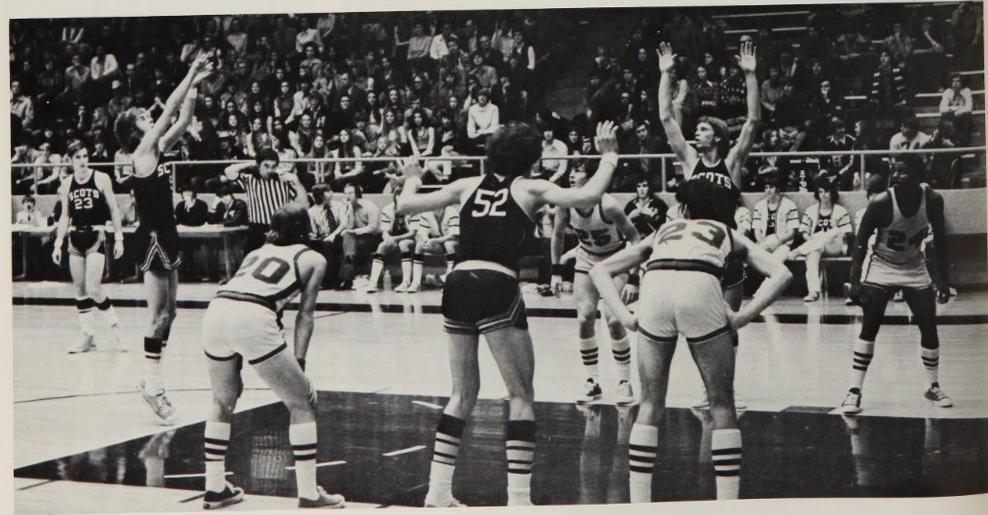
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: After faking a shot, David Coker drives past his defender for two points.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Battling an opponent for the ball, Charles Bradley disproves the belief that basketball is a non-contact sport.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Guard Bob "Big Red" Arnold jumps high against much taller Irving postman Tom Wiellert in the bi-district game.







District Victories Show Balanced Scoring



After warming up with St. Mark's the Scots entered district play and were predicted to finish fairly low in the standings. Big men David Wildman, Danny Houpt, and Robbie Thomas were ready to team up with Coker and Arnold to give the team a balanced attack.

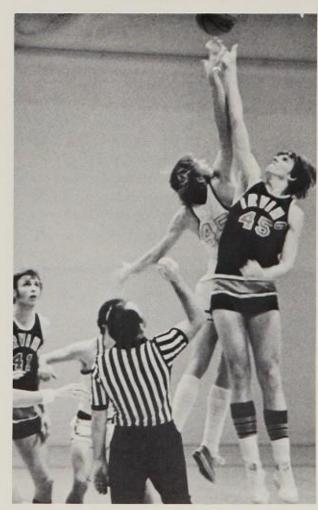
Mesquite, Turner, Garland, and South Garland fell to the Scots before Denton beat them on the Bronco's home court. After that loss, Highland Park won the next seven games in a row to clinch the district title.

Depth proved to be a key factor for HP as Blake Taylor, Charles Bradley, John Traeger, or Tim Doolittle could come off the bench without the team's losing stride.

Up to this point, the highlight of the season was the Denton game at Highlander Fieldhouse, where a standing-room-only crowd watched the Scots not only beat Denton and clinch the district title, but also win their 34th consecutive home-court game.

The bi-district game against the Irving Tigers was played at Sprague Fieldhouse in Southwest Dallas. Playing one of their finest games of the year, the Scots hit 57 percent of their shots only to be outscored 84-80 by the Tigers, who scored on 66 percent of their shots.





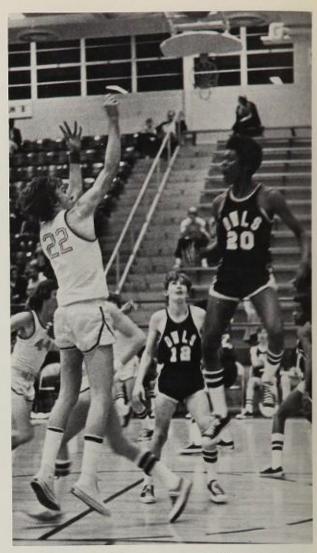
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TOP RIGHT: Ronnie "Spider" Thompson shows a typical pose as he guns up a shot. TOP LEFT: Chris Norton goes high for a rebound as Dickey Pineda and Scott Smith watch. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Versatile 6'-5" postman Tom Somerville scores over the opposition.



FRESHMEN BLUE — FRONT ROW: J. Williams, H. McClean, M. Nash, R. Rhoads, coach, R. LaFitte, A. Hoover, D. Baumgardner. BACK ROW:



M. Bernays, R. Slaughter, M. Collins, H. Hunt, J. Thomas, J. Heimburger, C. Quisenberry, R. Allums, M. Hicks, D. Davis, D. Roach, J. Jones.





FRESHMEN WHITE— FRONT ROW: R. Beattie, manager, Coach R. Emery, R. Wood, manager. BACK ROW: P. Peters, D. Defferari, B. Alexan-

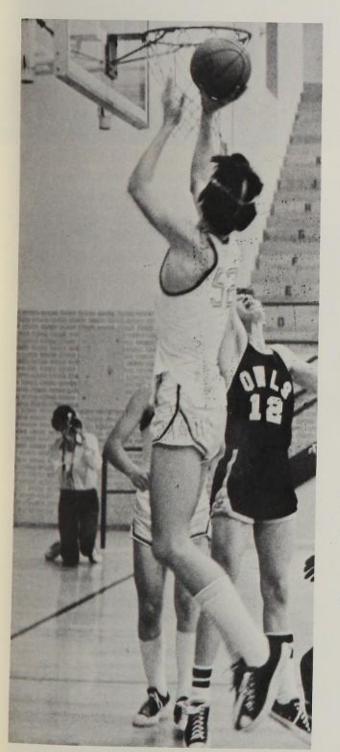
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KNEELING: B. Klingman, manager, Coach T. Shelton, P. Craycroft, manager. STANDING: B. Hutchison, C. Schwab, P. Wildman, D. Hundley,

R. Thompson, D. Howell, T. Somerville, E. Binion, D. Arnold, S. Hudson, M. Nastri, K. Johnson, M. Dickerson, R. Hankinson.



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Freshmen Win Mesquite Tourney; 'B' Team Takes Second in District

Using a fast break offense and a man-for-man defense, the "B" basket-ball team compiled a 22-5 record, going 9-3 in district.

Each of the 15 Scots saw action, but the team was usually led by guards Don Arnold, Mark Dickenson, David Hundley, Ronnie Thompson, and postmen Eric Binion and Tom Somerville.

The Scots, under Coach Tom Shelton, won 13 non-district games, including the consolation championship of the Jesuit Tournament. When district play began, the Scots defeated their first four opponents, but then lost three starters to injury and illness and dropped three games in a row to Denton, North Mesquite, and Mesquite. The B-teamers rallied to win the rest of their games, finishing second to the Denton Broncos.

The freshmen were again divided into two teams. The White team,

coached by Randy Emery, placed second in district by winning 12 of their 16 district games. At the beginning of the season, they entered the Mesquite Tournament, winning all three of their games and the championship. Outstanding players for the Whites were Billy Dearien, Dan Lawson, Chris Norton, Dickey Pineda, Scott Smith, Mark Pitzer, and Mark Milliorn. Pineda, Norton, and Lawson all averaged better than 10 points per game.

The Blues of Coach Robert Rhodes placed fourth in district. They also participated in the Mesquite Tournmanet, finishing fourth. Top players for the Blues were Dick Davis, Doug Roach, Charles Quisenberry, Jim Thomas, Mike Collins, Michaux Nash, and Richard Allums. Dick Davis led in scoring averaging more than 20 points per game, and Charles Quisenberry was the leading rebounder.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Don Arnold shows his better side as he attempts to vault over the bar. BOTTOM: Faster than speeding bullets come sprinters Greg Lafitte and Bobby McCulloch. RIGHT: Rob Jones strains to reach the finish line. BELOW: "C'mon, fellas, pick on someone your own size," protests DeWitt Ray as Greg Fournet and Roger Said play "keep away" with the new ball.







FRONT ROW: J. Gardere, M. Pharo, J. Bailey, G. Fournet, N. Flinders, B. Adams, D. Paez, J. Murphy. SECOND ROW: Coach J. Mouser, D.

Arnold, B. Blocker, M. VanAmburgh, R. Jones, J. Johnson, S. Vaughan, D. Ray, P. Pierce, B. McCulloch, L. Dupre, D. Hallum. THIRD ROW: J.

Hankins, N. Ward, J. Reed, G. Ellisor, G. Fournel, J. Van-Amburgh, R. Said, S. Nelson, B. Wright, B. Matthews.

Track Team Places Fifth at Bishop Lynch





Under the leadership of captains Bob Arnold and Stan Vaughan, and the coaching of Jim Mouser, the Highland Park track team attempted to gain the district title.

Early in the season, the team competed against 20 other teams in the Bishop Lynch Invitational Meet, finishing fifth. Mark Pharo ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds to finish second, while Rob Jones placed sixth in the 440. The mile relay team of Bob McCulloch, Jeff Bailey, Mark Pharo, and DeWitt Ray took fifth place, and in the two-mile run, Stan Vaughan and Bill Adams finished third and sixth.

In the field events, John Van-Amburgh made second place in the shot put, and Greg Fournet placed third in the discus.

Other members of the track team were senior Jeff Johnson, juniors Larry Dupre, Greg LaFitte, Roger Said, Norman Ward, Bobby Wright, and sophomores Bill Blocker, Grover Ellisor, John Gardere, Joe Murphy, Stuart Nelson, Grady Newton, Danny Paez, Preston Pierce, and John Reed and freshmen Neil Flinders, David Hallum, and Mike Van Amburgh.

After the basketball season ended, Bob Arnold, Don Arnold, and David Wildman joined the team in preparation for the April district meet.

1973 TRACK SCHEDULE

Indoor	February 2
Bishop Lynch	February 24
Western Hills	March 3
Sherman	
Kimball Relays	
Garland Relays	
Lake Highlands	
Invitational	
District	
Regional	April 13-14
State	May 5-6



HP Cindermen Test Endurance, Add to Mileage

At the close of a brief two-month season, the cross country team competed in eight meets and chalked up 1,310 miles on the road.

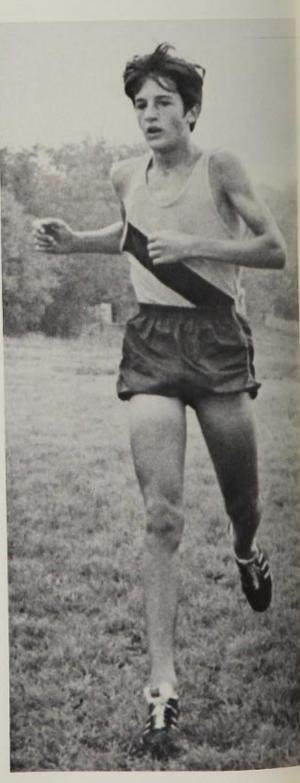
In preparation for their weekly two-mile races, team members gained endurance and improved their physical condition by running 12 to 17 miles a day. Workouts at Flagpole Hill and White Rock Lake tested their stamina as they trekked over hills, rocky fields, and concrete.

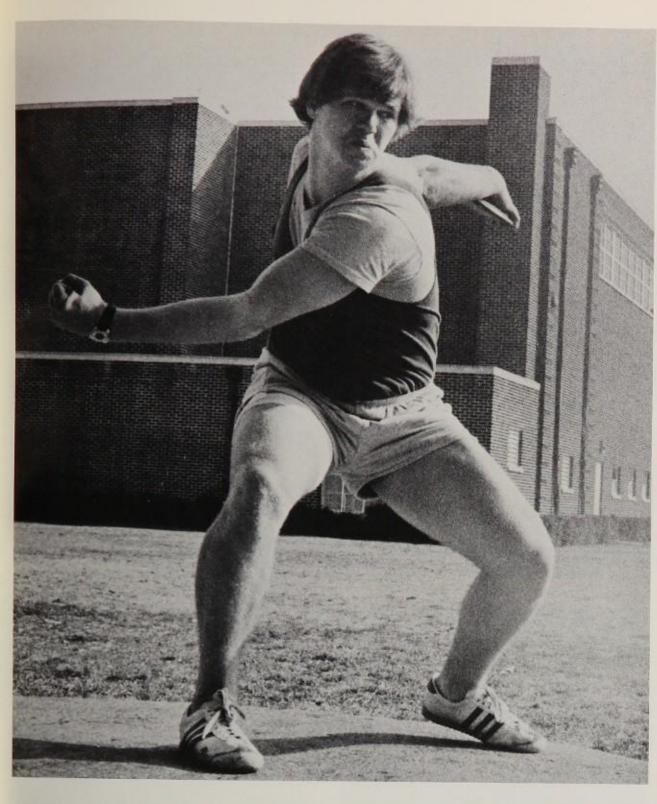
Highlighting the year, HP runners placed second at the Bishop Lynch meet and in the top ten several times as a team. Captain Stan Vaughan tied for first at Bishop Lynch and had numerous third and fourth-place finishes.

The 1972-73 cross country team, coached by Jim Mouser, included seniors Stan Vaughan and Mark Pharo, junior Brian Murray, sophomores John Gardere, Bill Adams, and Danny Paez, and freshman David Hallum.

FAR RIGHT: John Gardere expresses a sigh of relief as he nears the end of an exhausting race. RIGHT: Mark Pharo struggles to keep pace with an experienced veteran opponent.







LEFT: Abandoning any form of grace, Greg Fournet utilizes every muscle in heaving the discus. BOTTOM LEFT: Greg LaFitte charges out of the starting blocks in the Bishop Lynch meet. BELOW: "Umph," groans Roger Said as he practices the shot put.



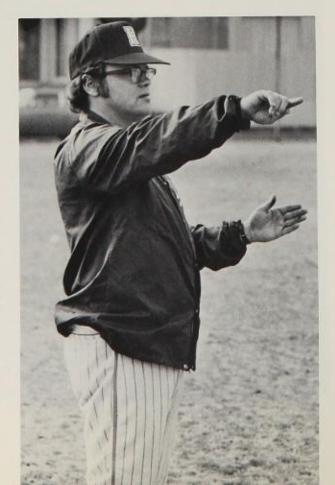




1973 SEASON SCHEDULE

March 1J. J. Pearce
March 3Lake Highlands
March 5 Richardson
March 7 Lake Highlands
March 10Jesuit
March 12 Richardson
March 15-16-17 Mesquite Tournament
March 20 South Garland
March 23
March 27 North Mesquite
March 30 Denton
April 3 Turner
April 6 Mesquite
April 13 South Garland
April 17
April 20 North Mesquite
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April 27 Turner
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Nine Returning Stickmen Reinforce Team



Highland Park entered season baseball play with several respectable scrimmage wins under their belts.

Markus Kuby, Skeeter Miller, Prentiss Hall, Steve Jeske, and Lee Latzer alternated duties in the field with pitching. Trey Harris and Tim Triece switched off as catchers. The Scots drew from a reservoir of strength from last year's team with nine returning varsity players. Co-captains Martin Harris and Tim Triece, two-year "A" team veterans, led the team with the guidance of Coach Cecil Holmes.

The Scots attempted to open the season March 1 against J. J. Pearce, but rain forced a postponement until March 5. District play began March 20 with the Scots battling South Garland. "B" team baseballers followed a similar schedule, competing against 16 teams during the season, including eight district games.





"B" TEAM — FRONT ROW: A. Wiener, K. Simpson, R. Holmes, P. Holt, R. Harris, T. Webster, T. Finlay. SECOND ROW: Jim Strange, G. Patterson,

B. Hamilton, John Strange, B. Alexander, D. Jumper. THIRD ROW: Coach Jones, D. Marlow, V. Martin, M. Warren, M. Nastri, D. Willis.

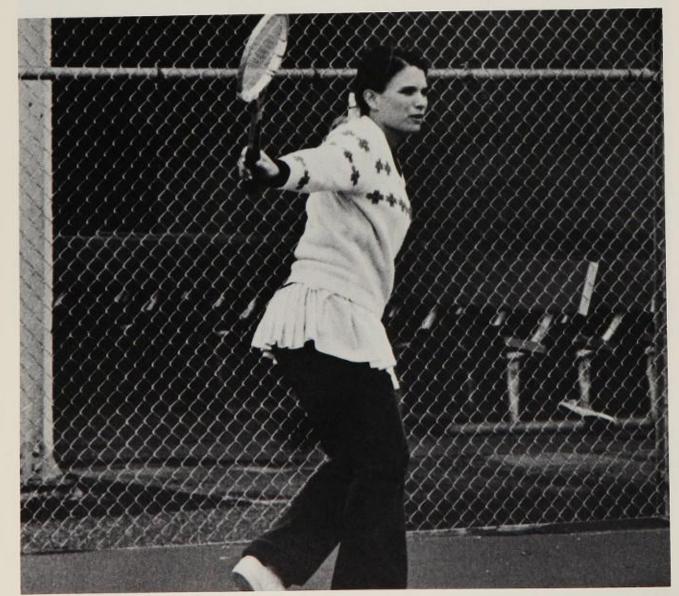
TOP: Markus Kuby improves his batting average as he hits a single in the Jesuit scrimmage. LEFT: Hoping to deceive the outfield, co-captain Tim Triece bunts the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Coach Cecil Holmes directs traffic out on the baseball diamond OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Skeeter Miller uses his fast ball to hurl another strike.

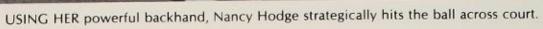
FRONT ROW: P. Craycroft, J. Hill, J. Gowan, P. Wiggins. SECOND ROW: D. Tucker, S. Norris, C.

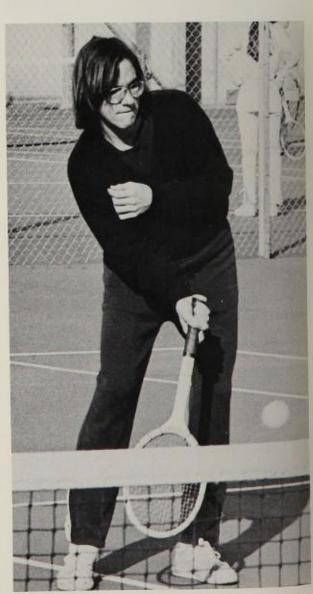
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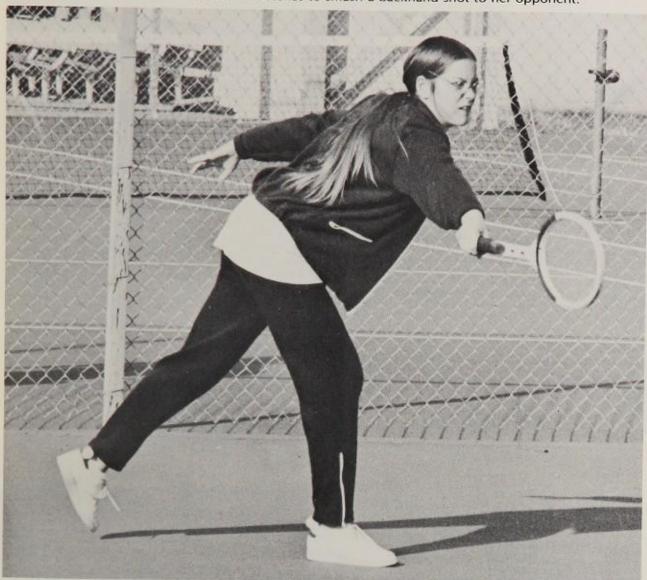




PRACTICING HIS VOLLEY, Clayton Davis tries jabbing the ball over the net.

Racqueteers Work for Championship Title

CAPTAIN LYNNE WILKIN stretches to smash a backhand shot to her opponent.





GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: L. Wilkin, L. Grafton. SECOND ROW: N. Hodge, M. Corri-

gan, V. Bettis, L. McClain.

Between sprints around the boys' gym and exercises on the tennis courts, the tennis team prepared for a try at their 29th consecutive district championship April 5-6.

The team, led by captains Phillip Wiggins and Lynne Wilkin and coached by Mrs. Jewell Hodge, showed their merit at Trinity, Garland, and J. J. Pearce high schools and in a state-wide tourney in Wichita Falls.

In the J. J. Pearce Tournament, senior Nancy Hodge netted a win in the girls' "A" singles and Clayton Davis and David Tucker won the boys' "A" doubles. In the "B" division, juniors Laurie McClain and Carie Low volleyed to a victory in the girls' doubles.

Competing against the top teams in the state, Nancy Hodge and junior Suzy Smith won the girls' "A" doubles in the Wichita Falls Tournament.

At the Trinity Invitational, Suzy Smith and Carie Lowe won first in girls' "A" doubles and Nancy Hodge received first in girls' "A" singles.

Besides working for a district championship, the tennis team also prepared for Regionals April 13-14.

1972-73 TENNIS SCHEDULE

November 3-4 J. J. Pearce
February 9-10 Trinity High School
February 16-17 Wichita Falls
February 23-24 Garland Varsity
March 2-3 Bell Festival
March 9-10 Dallas Spring
March 16-17Irving
March 23-24 J. J. Pearce
April 5-6 District
April 13-14 Regional
May 4-5 State



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM — FRONT ROW: P. Stowe, E. Dennis, D. Wood, P. Wighaman, P. Counts, B.

Goodwin, L. Worthen. SECOND ROW: S. Orczy-Barstow, S. Sanford, L. Fischer, D. Main, M. Gray,

E. Gill.

1973 SWIMMING SCHEDULE BOYS' TEAM

December 2 Norman
December 8-9 San Antonio
January 5Richardson
January 12
January 19Loos
January 20SMU Relays
January 25SMU Freshmen
February 2-3 TISCA
February 15 Bryan Adams
February 17 St. Marks

GIRLS' TEAM

December 8-9	TISCA
January 5	. Richardson
January 12	W. T. White
January 20	SMU Relays
February 2-3	TISCA
February 15	Iryan Adams
February 17	_ Hockaday
February 24	Vichita Falls

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Junior Sara Orczy-Barstow pauses in concentration before executing a backdive at a swim meet.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: In a breast-

stroke race, Senior Paul Deschner concentrates

on a strong finish.

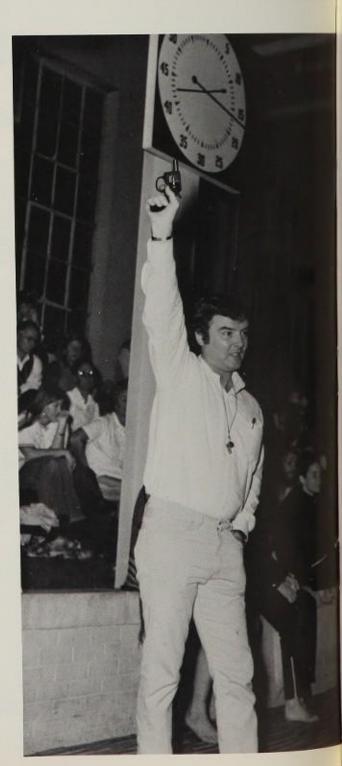
TOP: LEFT: Coach Scherer gives his water poloteam last-minute advice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Peterson and Paul Bailey advise Pete Adams on his finishing time while Harry Storey records it for official records.

RIGHT: Coach Mike Sorrells aims for the ceiling before shooting the starter gun for a race.







Blue Wave Rides in on Morning Workouts

'B' SWIM TEAM — FRONT ROW: B. Stocks, C. McDonald, M. K. Fitzgibbons, S. Teel, S. Radford, BACK ROW: C. Lindbergh, B. Bradley, G. Wein-

traub, R. Crow, W. Robinson, Pete Adams, J. Bunton, C. Wiseman.



Even on cold, wintry days, the HP Blue Wave ignored the adverse weather and pre-dawn hours to meet the 7 A.M. rigorous early-morning workouts.

Captains of the boys' and girls' swimming teams, Paul Wolcott and Peggy Wighaman, led the tankers during a three-month season beginning in December and ending in February.

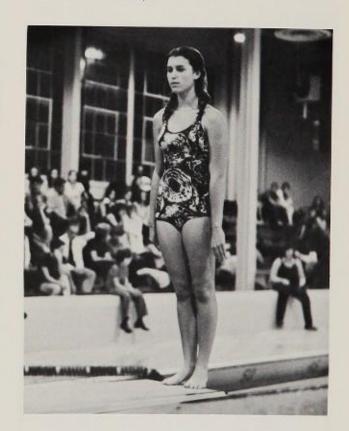
Paul Wolcott returned in mid-season after battling a case of hepatitis to finish the 100-yard freestyle in 50 seconds in Regionals. At the University of Texas at Arlington, the boys' swim team placed second in regionals.

The female tankers came in first in both regionals and the SMU relays with outstanding performances. Junior Nancy Sanford merited a first-place award in the 100-yard breast-stroke and captain Peggy Wighaman won the 100-yard freestyle.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Coach D. Scherer, P. Wolcott. SECOND ROW: B. Lowery, C. Clarke, J. Crockett. THIRD ROW: C. Ede, D. May, R.

Wood, P. Deschner. FOURTH ROW: J. Pike, D. Clayman, W. Bell, H. Farrell. FIFTH ROW: C. McCreary, D. Hagler, B. Hunt, M. Cullwell.





Team Members Practice Skills, Tee Off in Meet

Driving for that all-important "hole in one," Highland Park's golfers practiced daily in preparation for district tournaments.

Led by co-captains senior Charles Adams and junior David Newman, the team spent sixth period at the Dallas Country Club improving their skills for three hours each day.

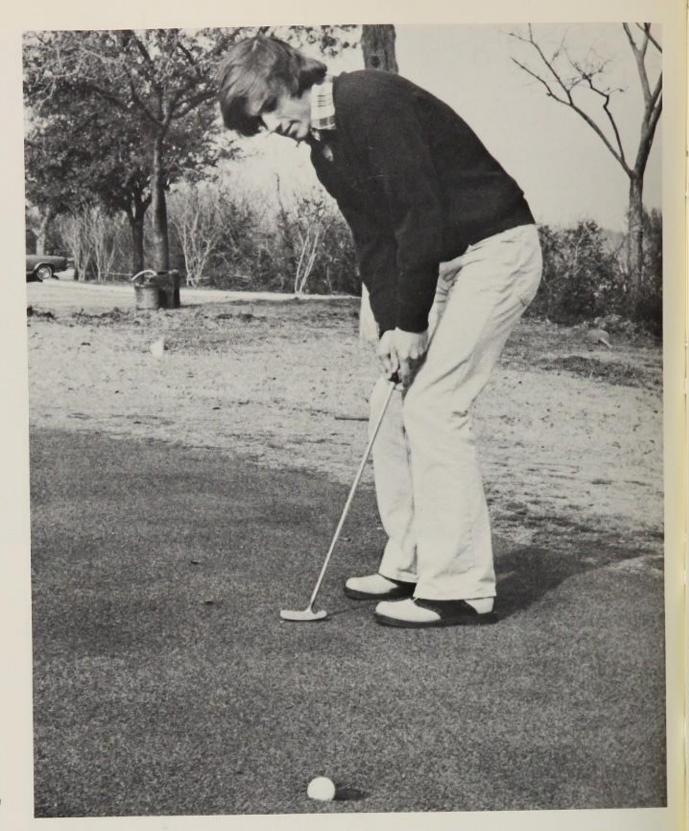
A medalist for the team at every tournament, Charles Adams' lowest score during the year was 66. Adams was rated one of the best in the city.

Intense workouts resulted in the golf team's victory over every team in their district leading to a district championship and a ticket to regional.

JUNIOR DAVID NEWMAN sizes up the situation after putting the ball.

GOLF SCHEDULE 1972-73

October 3 Mesquite Invitational
October 5 South Garland and Hillcrest
October 11Thomas Jefferson
October 12 South Garland and Hillcrest
November 20 Garland Invitational
Tournament
February 19 Jesuit
February 21Jesuit
February 23-24 Ft. Worth Recreational
Meet
March 2-3 . Austin Invitational Tournament
March 21Irving
April 4-5 District Meet
April 13-14
April 13-14 Dallas Invitational
April 23 Dallas Invitational
May 3-5State Meet





FRONT ROW: M. Nash, B. Martin, D. Davis, B. Bywaters, D. Clampitt, F. Deaton. BACK ROW: B.

Fitzhugh, J. Langford, J. Crow, D. Newman, B. Dickerson, R. Pryor, Coach G. Everett.

'H' Association Honors Lettering Athletes



FRONT ROW: T. Latimer, P. Counts, P. Wighaman, S. Orczy-Barstow, S. Sanford, S. Mobley, N. Sanford, E. Gill, B. Murray, M. Pharo, S. Jeske, G. Tucker, J. Gardere, T. Hall, P. Wolcott, H. Lockett. SECOND ROW: T. Harris, B. Taylor, T. Dool-

Dooley, D. Thompson, M. Peck, G. Lafitte, R. Brown, D. Free, P. Fitch, D. Adams, P. Sims, G. Kimmel, R. Smith, D. Hagler. THIRD ROW: T. Rider, L. Dupre, S. Hager. FOURTH ROW: M. Forester, G. Fournet, D. Wildman, D.

Coker, S. Norris, D. Bruner, T. Sealey, C. Scott. M. Baker, C. Bradley, B. Sumrall, P. Hall, C. Lewis, C. Rembert, J. Castellaw, J. Van Amburgh, R. Said, C. Spradley.

FOOTBALL

*Don Adams Kenny Askew Jeff Bailey Louis Beecherl *Rick Brown

David Bruner Jim Castellaw

*Larry Dupre *Rusty Farabee

*Tom Finlay Peter Fitch

*Mike Forester

*Dudley Free

*Sam Gibbons *Randy Goss

*Bill Griffith

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*Tom Latimer *Dan Little Hudson Lockett John Van Amburgh

GOLF

*Charles Adams Hal Browning Don Clampitt

Bobby McCulloch Edward Mercer *Skeeter Miller Steve Mobley Steve Norris *Hoddy Peck *Trey Rider *Paul Rohlfs Roger Said **David Saunders** Phillip Simms Randy Smith Charles Spradley *Tim Triece Greg Tucker Bryan Ward

Bob Dickerson Bullitt Fitzhugh *David Newman

*Terry Willis

TRACK

Bill Adams Jeff Johnson *Bob Arnold Greg Lafitte Don Arnold Barry Mathews Jeff Bailey Bobby McCulloch Grover Ellisor Stuart Nelson *Greg Fournet Dan Paez John Gardere *Mark Pharo John Hankins John Van Amburgh Rob Jones *Stan Vaughn *David Wildman

SWIMMING

Cary Clarke *Dan Hagler *Pam Counts Bruce Lowry John Crockett *Sara Orczy-Barstow Ellen Dennis *Nancy Sanford Paul Deschner *Sara Sanford *Carl Ede Harry Storey Hunter Farrell *Peggy Wighaman *Leslie Fischer *Paul Wolcott *Emily Gill Ralph Wood

TENNIS

Susan Bell Dallam Masterson Valerie Bettis *Laurie McClain *Mary Corrigan Pat Norris *Clayton Davis Steve Norris John Gowan *Suzy Smith *Linda Grafton *David Tucker John Hill *Robert Tucker *Nancy Hodge *Phillip Wiggins *Carie Low *Lynne Wilkin

BASKETBALL

*Bob Arnold Gary Kimmel Merrimon Baker *Ted Sealey Charles Bradley Jamie Sigler *David Coker Bill Sumrall *Tim Doolittle *Blake Taylor *Will Francis Robbie Thomas Jimmy Hitzelburger John Traeger Danny Houpt David Vilches Steve Jeske *David Wildman Millard Jumper

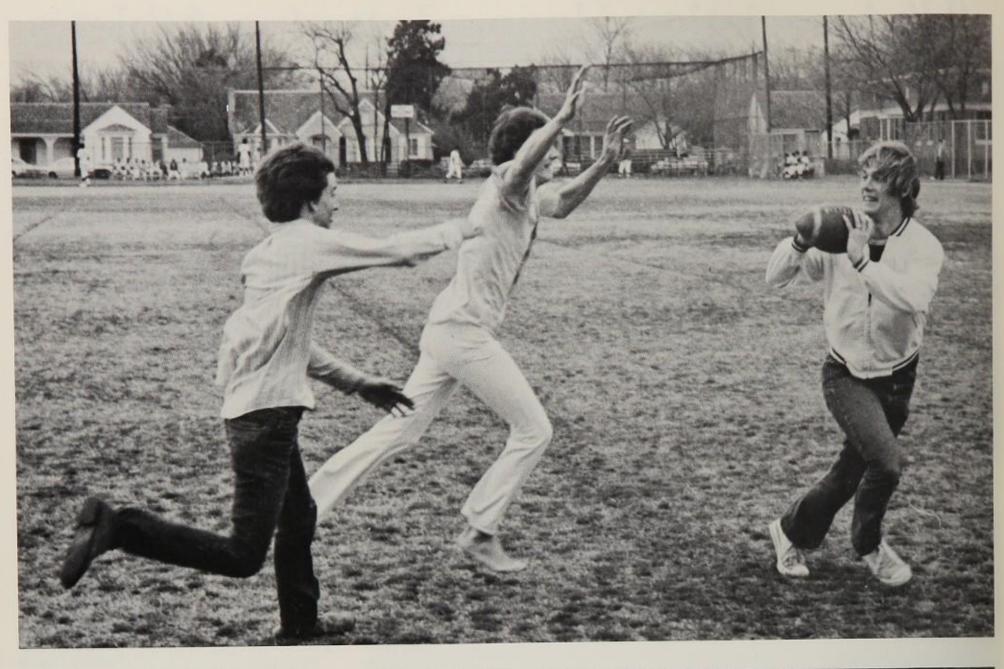
BASEBALL

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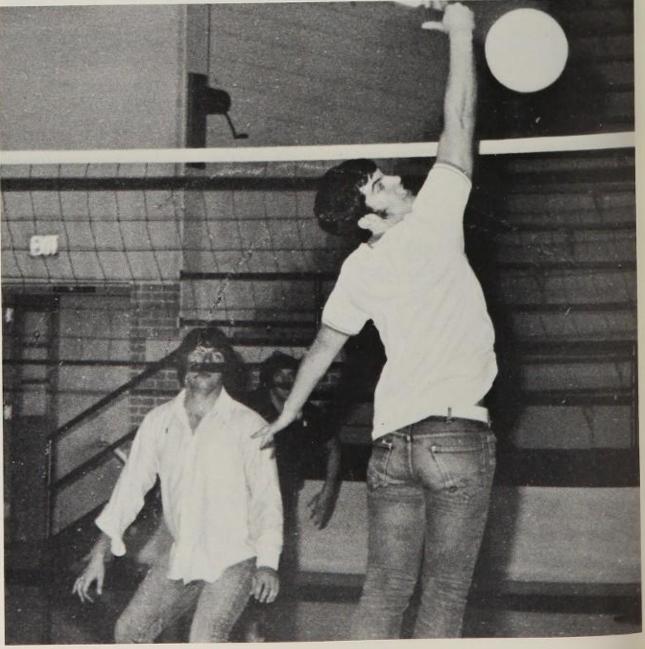
Lee Latzer *Craig Lewis *Skeeter Miller Mike Millet *Chris Scott Shannon Shipp Clay Smith *Tim Triece

*Judd Walker

*Returning Lettermen from 1972-73



ABOVE: Frank Baird tries his two-handed techniques as he attempts a pass over the outstretched arms of Pete Bibby and Tom Latimer.
RIGHT: Mike Forester's spike is successful as Terry Willis cannot reach the ball.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Later in the game, Terry uses his size to block another spike.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: David Rejebian must first recover the ball before breaking the full-court press which lies ahead.



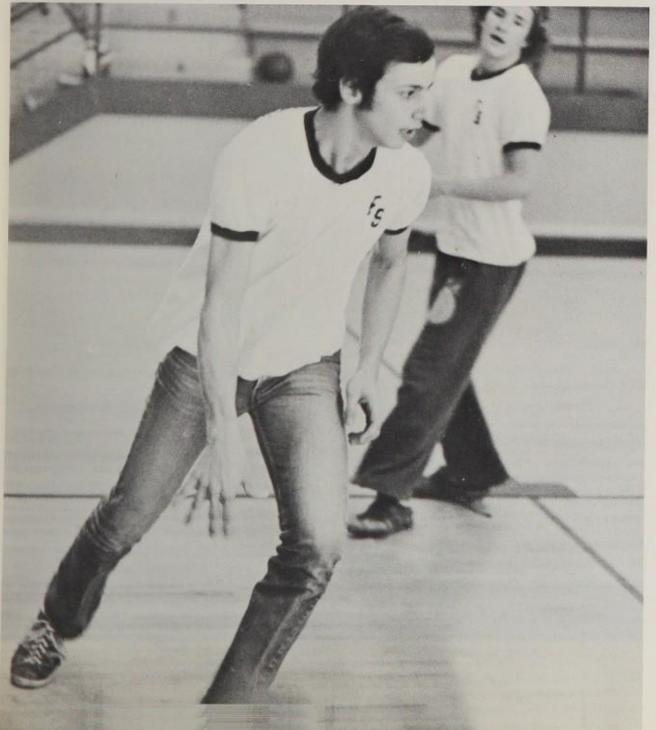


Better Schedule Draws Athletes Into Intramurals

With better scheduling of teams and more organized games, the number of boys entering in intramural sports greatly increased.

The fall semester consisted chiefly of basketball with seven teams competing in a round-robin tournament. Kirk Dooley's team won the championship. Concluding the tournament was a game between the champions and the All-Star players from the losing basketball teams.

All ages competed on intramural teams, with no maximum to the number of participants on each team. According to Coach Floyd Hightower, director of off-season sports, "There has been more enthusiastic interest in intramurals this year than in any other year, as shown by the increasing number of participants and the decreasing number of forfeits."



INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FALL SPORTS Basketball Touch Football

SPRING SPORTS Volleyball



ABOVE: Jane Spillman, after being fouled, is awarded a free kick-up to her teammate, Gail Berry.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Beth Sherman drives for the basket as Cyd Smith guards her in an

intramural basketball game.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Miss Murchison demonstrates the correct way to serve to Ann Defferari.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Patsy Ann Bell per-

fects her tennis swing. RIGHT: Cathy Hurt takes off in hopes of reaching the seven-foot marker in the broad jump.









Aerobics Develops Girls' Stamina; Athletes Vie in Intramural Sports

Tennis as a competitive and recreational sport has become the "in" thing across the nation. Proof of this large-scale interest could be seen 12 months of the year in the traffic tieups on local tennis-courts.

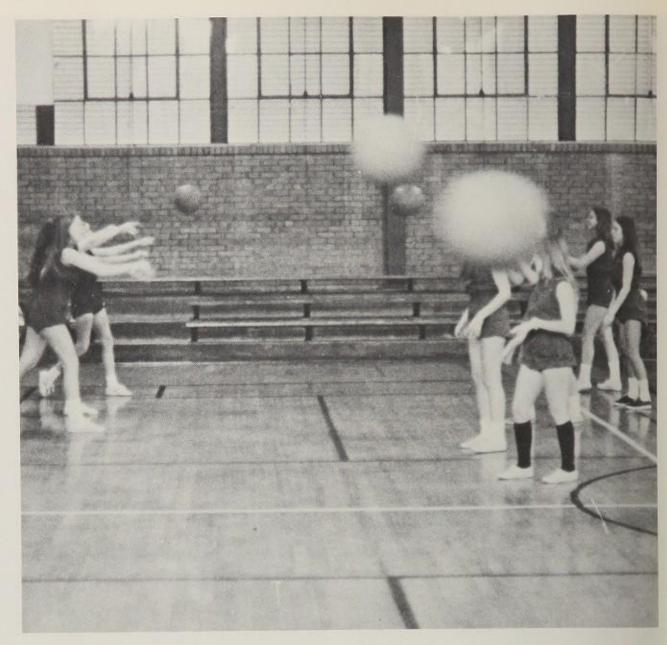
Highland Park senior girls were pleased to find that they would be able to learn and practice tennis skills in their physical education classes. An expanded program of six and a half weeks of tennis instruction was offered early in the fall semesters by PE teacher and tennis enthusiast Miss Jayne Murchison to senior girls.

All girls strained their unused muscles in trying for the President's physical fitness patch. Winners must score in the 85th percentile in each sport.

Juniors and seniors spent three

weeks on speedball fundamentals and competition. Freshman and sophomores endured the grueling aeorbics run-walk program which improved their speed and ability. Juniors spent three weeks developing timing and agility with the coordination exercises which helped them compete in basketball. Using drop-kicking and dribbling techniques, sophomore girls furthered their abilities in speedball as the freshman plunged into the HP pool for the first time. Freshmen closed their first semester at HP with volleyball, juniors with softball and seniors with tenniquoits.

Intramural games, which enabled girls not taking gym to participate in sports, included tenniquoits and basketball competition.



RIGHT: Two UFO's attack a gym class of junior girls practicing the chest pass in basketball.
BELOW: Tenniquoit Intramural Winners:
FRONT ROW: Cathy Hurt, Laura Barnes, Linda Berry. BACK ROW: Hilary Hale, Jan Walker, Cindy Averitt.
BOTTOM RIGHT: "Open your mouth and close your eyes; I'm going to give you a big surprise," says a sneaky Susan Propst as she gets ready to return the tenniquoit.

return the tenniquoit.







Spring Semester Features Volleyball; New Health, PE Teacher Joins Staff

Volleyball, badminton, and softball intramurals plus a new health and P.E. teacher highlighted the spring semester in girls' sports.

Many afternoons were spent competing in intramural sports. Spring intramurals were volleyball, badminton, and softball. A new health and P.E. teacher, Miss Beth Simpson, came to Highland Park at mid-term replacing Mrs. Ida Mae Hubbard.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores began with volleyball, the semester favorite of most classes. Girls learned skills such as spiking and blocking and reviewed old skills such as setting up and serving. A written comprehension test was given to all classes.

Seniors "allemanded" their partners while square dancing three weeks. These square dancing skills could now be applied in the new Rodeo Club's square dances. The next three weeks were spent on coordination, posture, and figure control exercises along with recreational games such as badminton, shuffleboard, and ping pong. Seniors closed the term with softball and physical fitness training programs.

After volleyball, juniors exercised for three weeks, loosening up for three weeks of tennis. Basic skills of tennis were learned and then applied. Juniors ended the semester with badminton and the physical fitness unit.

Swimming and keeping their hair dry became the next objective for sophomores after volleyball. Tenth graders spent the first week being placed in groups and the rest of the six weeks learning new strokes and practicing old ones. Sophomores culminated the semester with softball and physical fitness.

Freshmen began with speedball, concentrating on dribbling down field and scoring on a variety of kicks. After three weeks of swimming, the freshmen spent six weeks on the run-walk program, finishing with the President's physical fitness tests.

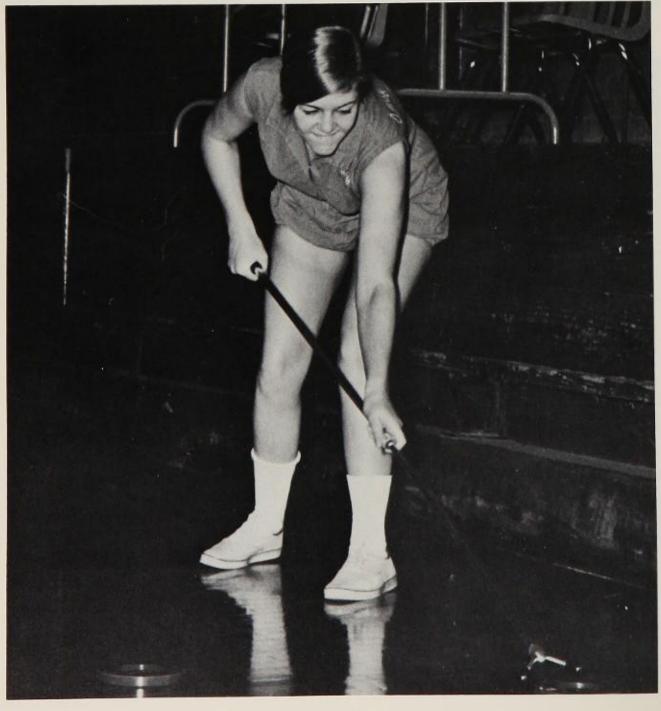


TOP: Senior Julie Oliver follows through her shot after returning the birdie.

BOTTOM: Basketball Intramural Winners — Bottom Row: Debbie Slaughter, Kathy Simpson, and Marianne Windrow. Top Row: Beth Sherman, Jane Powell, Eve Becker, and Ann Renfro.









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Square Dancing Livens Second Semester







OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Anticipating a good hit, Amy Smith prepares to slam the puck in a shuffleboard match.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Carol Becker gasps in amazement as she realizes that her opponent has gotten the best of her.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Cathy Hurt hits a line drive in the hopes of securing a home run

home run . . . LEFT: . . . and stretches her luck with success, beating Anne Cleaver's tag at home plate.

ABOVE LEFT: Square-dancing seniors promenade their partners home.

ABOVE: In an intramural game, sophomore Becky Bradley sets the ball up as Odie Pantazis waits apprehensively.



Expanding relationships in

Classes

Freshman Girl Heads Cuddle Club; Summer Jobs Provide Extra Money

"Two-bits, four-bits, six-bits, a dollar!" echoed down the football field as freshman cheerleaders urged their team to a season-opener victory over Sherman.

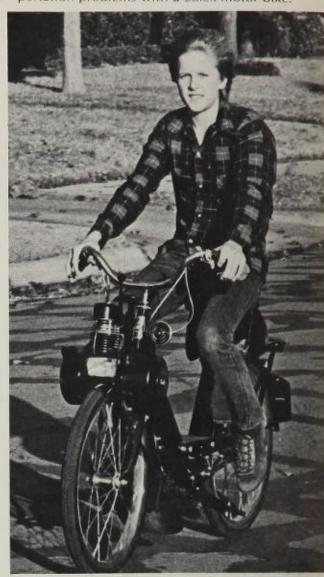
Elected in the spring of 1972, frosh cheerleaders Kay Cory, Ann Fox, Kathy Little, Charlotte Thompson, and Tam Willard boosted the team's spirit to new heights.

Acting as go-betweens from the ninth-graders to the Student Council, Tommy Koons and Charlie Quisenberry served as freshman representatives-at-large. Sixteen homeroom representatives worked with Tommy and Charlie by bringing ideas from each advisory.

Work loads increased for unsuspecting freshmen during their first year at high school with required algebra, English, and health. World history, introductory physical science, and foreign languages completed schedule cards. Choralaires provided a musical outlet for those so inclined while the Highlander band and orchestra received their share of budding musicians.

Ninth-graders discovered another facet of the high school when they joined the Wednesday morning clubs. Joan Reed pushed the formation of the new Fellowship of Christian Athletes "Cuddle Group" and served as co-chairman of this girls' auxiliary.

Lynn McElheny and Shelly Showalter brought with them to high school a talent for modern interpretive dance after taking a course at SMU over the summer. Doug Defferari, Bruce Hunt, and Chris Norton earned a little hard cash after a summer's work as busboys at the Bavarian Steak House.





WHAT LIES AHEAD, or behind, for daring sledders Hunter Farrell and Kathy McDonald, who take off with a little help from their friends Pete Adams, Cindy Stinebaugh, and Sue Ann Blocker, who braved the unexpected wintry weather at Caruth Park?



CHRIS NORTON LIKES what he sees, but Julie Rembort isn't so pleased.



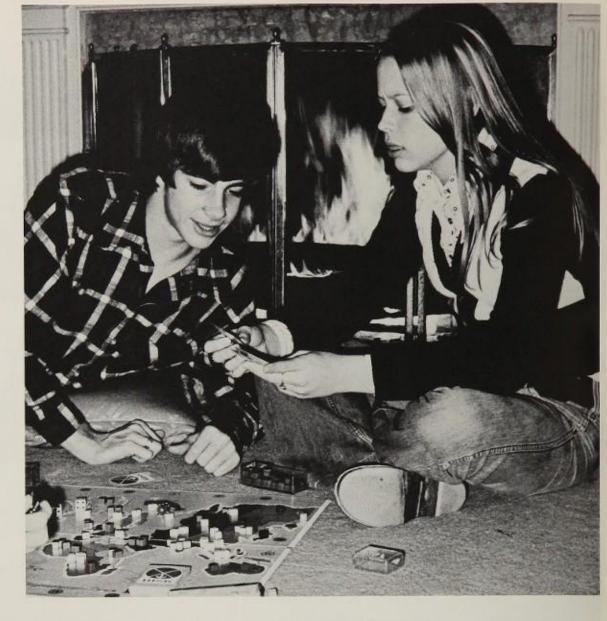






Ann Bullingtan

Brenda Buchanon



John Bunten Shelley Burke Rickey Burrell Diane Butler Bill Bywaters Julie Cain

























































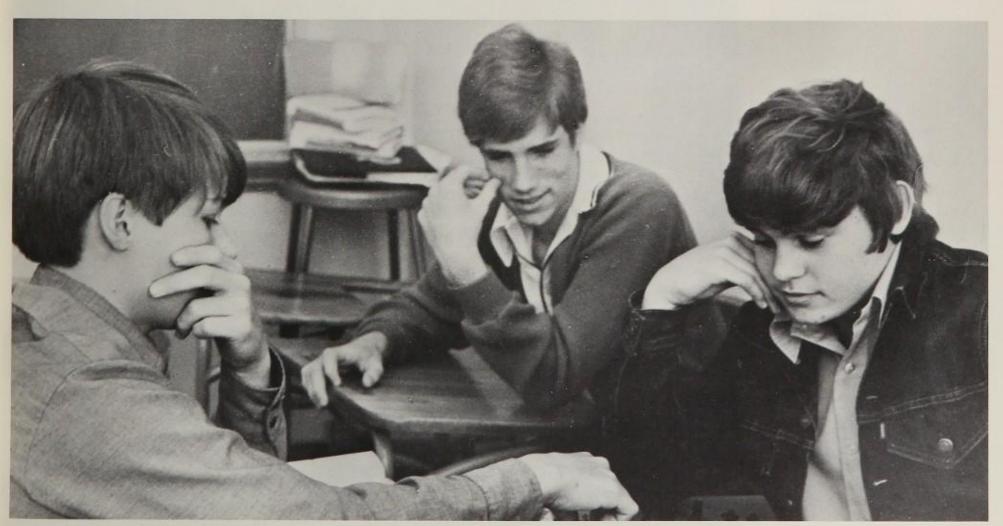
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Freshmen Make Right Move, Learn Chess

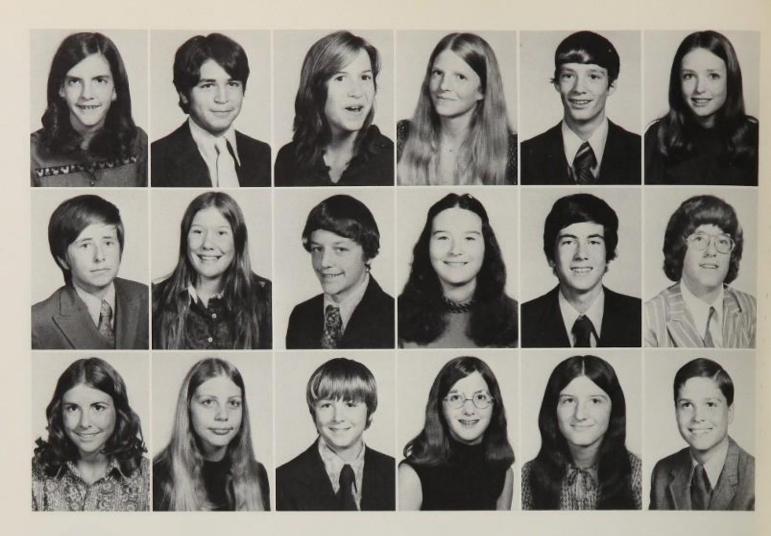


SMALL TIME Spassky-Fisher tournament unfolds between Parth Prather and Greg Becker while Bill Bywaters cheers them on

Nancy Elmore Fred Espinoza Eleanor Etheridge Linda Eulich Hunter Farrell Laurie Felvey

Ted Finlay Mary Kay Fitzgibbons Neil Flinders Mary Susan Flynn Brian Ford Chip Fowler

Ann Fox Martha Francis Devin Frye Nancy Gardner Rebecca Gibbs Tom Giles



Orientation Marks New Frosh Beginning

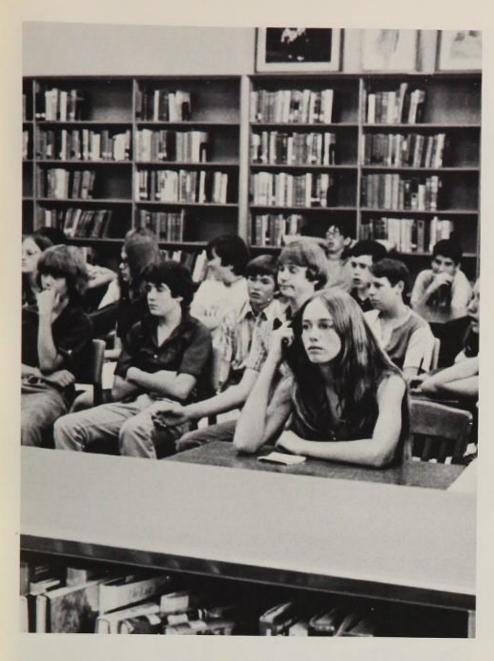
Julie Gilhart Jenifer Glenn Barbie Goetz Beth Goodwin Ken Gooldy John Gormley

John Gowan Catherine Gray Gail Gregory David Hallum Kim Hankins Sandra Hardin

Tom Hardison Holly Hares Brenda Harper Robert Harris Jim Harrison Silky Hart

Alice Hassard Eddie Hatchett Elizabeth Haughton Sally Hawn Jay Heimburger Barbara Hemphill









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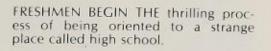


Mike Hicks Terriann Hines





Mary Hogg Randy Holmes





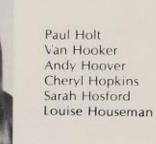


























Melinda Johnston

Jim Joiner Susan Joiner



























Denise Kesner Tim Kelly Leslie Kimbrough David Kohler Tommy Koons

Claudia Kuby Ricky Lafitte Cindy Lamb Karen Lamb Foster Lanham Sherry LaPrade

Elaine LaRue Lynne Latham Lane Latzer Nancy Law Dan Lawson Karen LeCroy

Ingram Lee Kathy Little Lori Little Dan Lonie Shelley Lord Lindi Loy



Chuck Lundberg Peter McCook

Kyle McCreary Bruce McDonald

Kathy McDonald Clare McEvoy

Lynn McElhenny Jane McKie



CHRIS NORTON AND Scott Smith attempt to steal the basketball as Ricky Lafitte bellows for help.

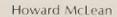


Freshmen Find Bagpipes Pose Problems

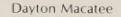
DEBBIE KERN DISCOVERS from sophomore Tina VanderGracht that it takes lung-power to play the bagpipes for Highland Park's Lassies.













Doug MacKay





























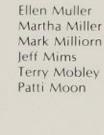
























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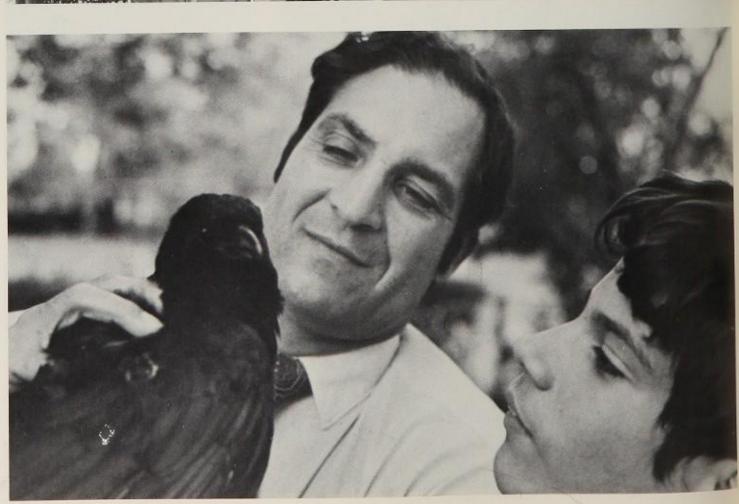
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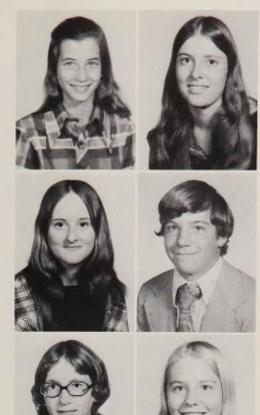
Lisa Pierce Dicky Pineda Mark Pitzer Jamie Poulos Ann Price Emily Price

MR. BLANCHARD and his son Doug assure Claude Crow that he is not on the holiday menu.









Mary Price Leeanne Prichard

Annette Propst Charlie Quisenberry

Susan Radford Chris Rather

Frosh Boys Dream, Save For Future Cars



Becky Ray Joan Reed Allen Reese Valerie Rees-Jones Julie Rembert René Rembert

Rob Renz Ann Revelle Bill Rice Ellen Richburg Glenn Ridelhuber Jane Rike

Doug Roach Ricky Rohr Alan Rose Dana Ross Tom Rucker John Rumley

Lisa Saunders Kenny Sclater Greg Shelton Henry Shiels Mary Shouse Shelley Showalter

Sarah Shuffield John Sillers Jon Sills Pat Simmons' Minnie Simone Tom Singers

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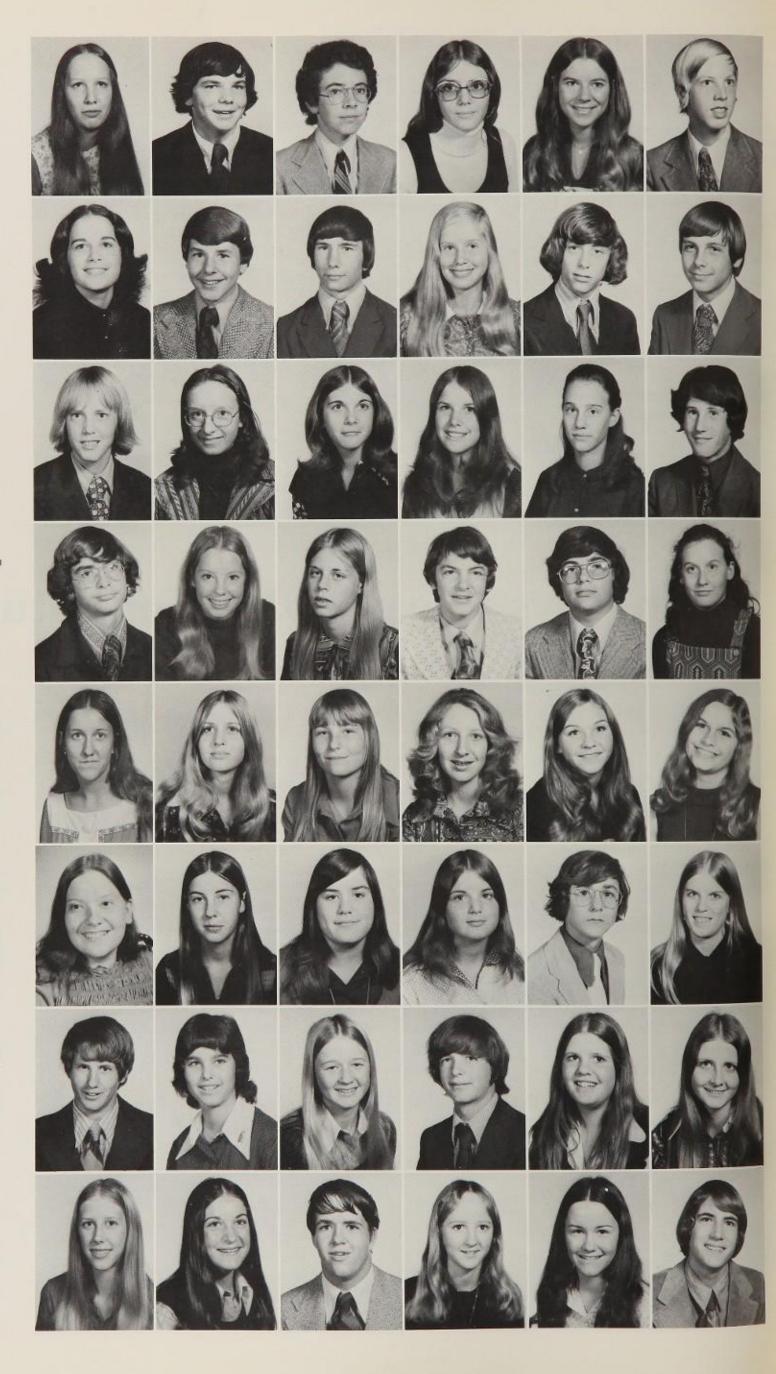
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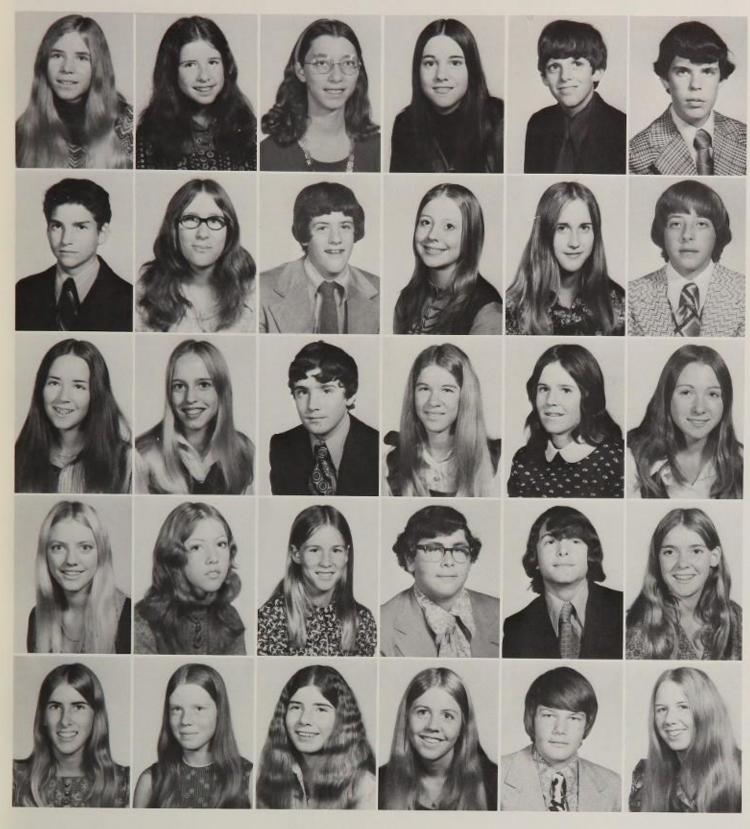
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Jim Thomas Charlotte Thompson Marty Thompson Dick Thorpe Lucy Thrash Linda Turley

Janie Turner Jenny Tynes Mike Van Amburgh Julie Vaughan Cindy Wagner Newt Walker



Ninth-Graders Search for Holiday Bargains



Kathy Ward Carol Warren Kathy Wathen Ginny Waugh David Weakley David Webb

Lonnie Webb Kay Weedfall Guy Weintraub Teresa Weston Leslie White Glen Whitmeyer

Tammy Willard Claire Williams Jack Williams Jayne Williams Marcie Williams Gray-Leigh Wilson

Kelli Wilson Pat Winslow Dorothy Wood Rick Wood Jay Woolley Laura Worthen

Susan Wray Isabel Wright Laura Wright Martha Wyly Allen Young Isabelle Young

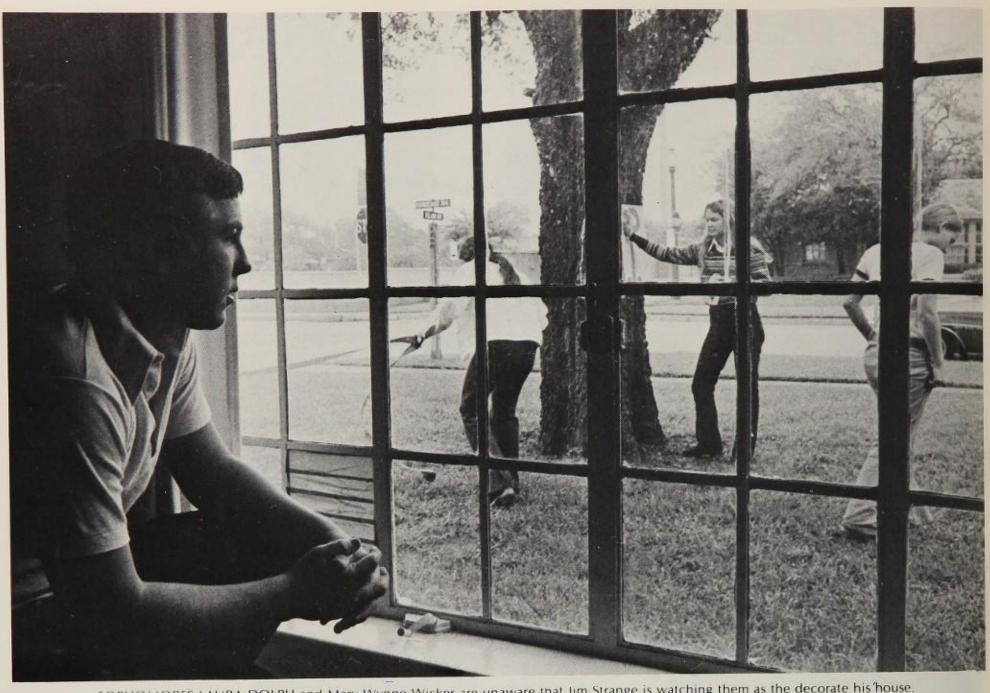


JEANIE MEADOR, KAY CASTELLAW, Lee Taylor, and Kathy Little deem it wise to begin their Christmas shopping before the rush.



Kim Young

Katherine Zimmerman



SOPHOMORES LAURA DOLPH and Mary Wynne Wicker are unaware that Jim Strange is watching them as the decorate his house.

Sophomores Struggle With Classes, Show Competitive Spirit in Sports

"Even though I didn't make the Olympics, trying out was an experience I'll never forget," said sophomore Sanford, remembering the excitement of Olympic tryouts in Chicago last summer.

Hoping to improve her 200 meter breast stroke time of 2.52, Sarah endured long and difficult work outs this year.

The Class of '75 elected Nancy Neely and Paige Rippey as representatives-at-large to the Student Council, Other representatives were elected from each of the 16 homerooms Round Table invited five involved and informed tenth graders to participate in their discussions.

At the "You've Got A Howdy Dance" in September, Social Committee chairman announced Jenny Haughton and Shannon Shipp as the friendliest sophomores.

Spirited sophs added talent and enthusiasm to HP clubs and athletics. Two sophomores, Bob McCulloch and Jeff Baily, boosted the roster of the varsity football team, with 35 others making up the majority of the B-team. Cheered on by B-team cheerleaders Ann Henry, Jennifer Jericho, Leila Shannon, and Jenny Haughton, the team won their season opener 14-6.

Fifteen boys played "B" basketball, and other sophomores were members of the tennis, golf, swimming, and baseball teams. Tenth-grade girls turned their energies to decorating houses and lockers and baking goodies for "B" team boys.

The average HP sophomore faced a schedule of English, algebra, biology, or world history, and an elective. Enrolled in major works English, algebra, and biology were 118 of the more studious sophomores.



SARAH SANFORD HURRIEDLY swims her final lap of a strenuous morning workout.





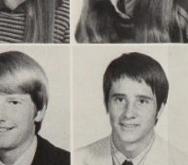


Holly Harris Jenny Haughton

John Hawkins Robert Hempel

Lea Hendricks Tim Hendricks















Anne Henry Sandy Hewett























Kim Hulse David Hundley Robert Hurst Cathy Hurt Bill Hutchison Margo Hutchinson













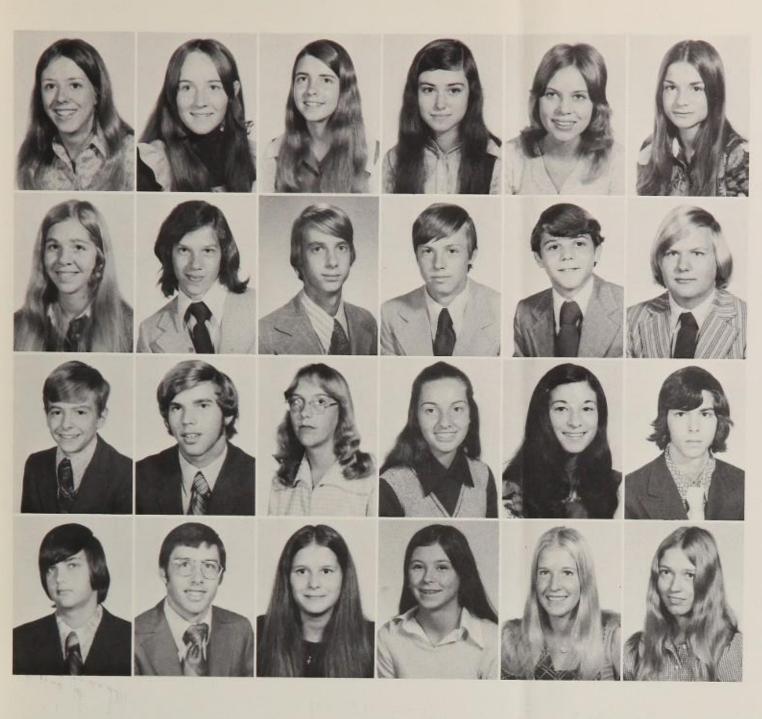












Celia Jones Jill Jordan Kathy Jordon Mirka Kaiser Ginny Keeling Caroline Keenan

Babs Kelly Mike Kelly Keith Kendrick Pat Kilgore Howard King Randy Klenk

Bruce Klingman Jonny Knieff Nancy Krusen Sally Larson Sallie Lau Paul LeCroy

John Lee Stewart Lee Robin Leftwich Miriam Lynch Bonnie McClain Melanie McCoy

Sophs Try Out Cafeteria's Zemi Machine



. . . "I WANT THAT Zemi!" he demands, pounding the machine.



Bob McCulloch Cheryl McDonald

Dan McElroy Susan McGrael

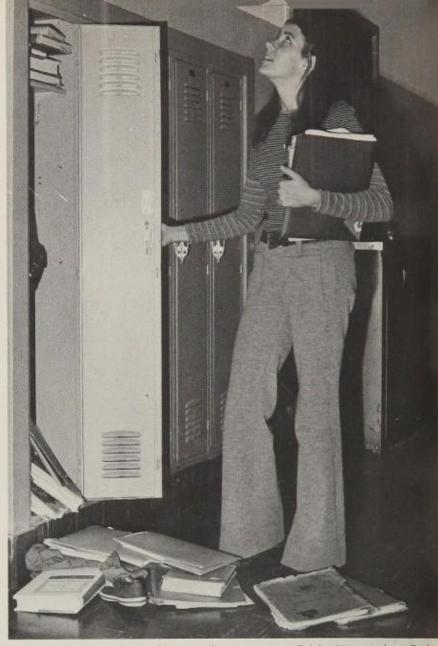
Charles McNamara Deborah Main







SARAH JESTER SMILES with pride as instructor Don Clampitt helps her with the follow-through of a perfect swing at a golf lesson.



"WHY DOES IT always have to happen on a Friday?" wonders Cathy Hurt, as all her books fall out of her locker.

Jess Rothpletz Cynthia Said Chilton Sanders Sarah Sanford Barbara Schacht Lancia Schreiber

Carl Schwab Janie Seay De Shaffer Leila Shannon Dan Shea Cynthia Shelton

Susan Shipley Bruce Shipp Shannon Shipp Clint Shouse Kelly Simpson Carol Ann Slaughter

Tom Sleeth Lucy Sloman Brian Smale Diane Smart Barbara Smiley Brook Smith



Sophomore Finds Her Time All 'Sewed Up'



Patty Smith Lenoir Smylie Jim Snell Tom Somerville Grace Sorrels Karen Spoonmore



Scott Straus Lisa Streeter Christy Symonds Dory Thomas Bob Thompson Colleen Thompson

Diane Thompson Julie Thompson Ronnie Thompson Howard Thrash Lisa Tinsley Kathy Todd



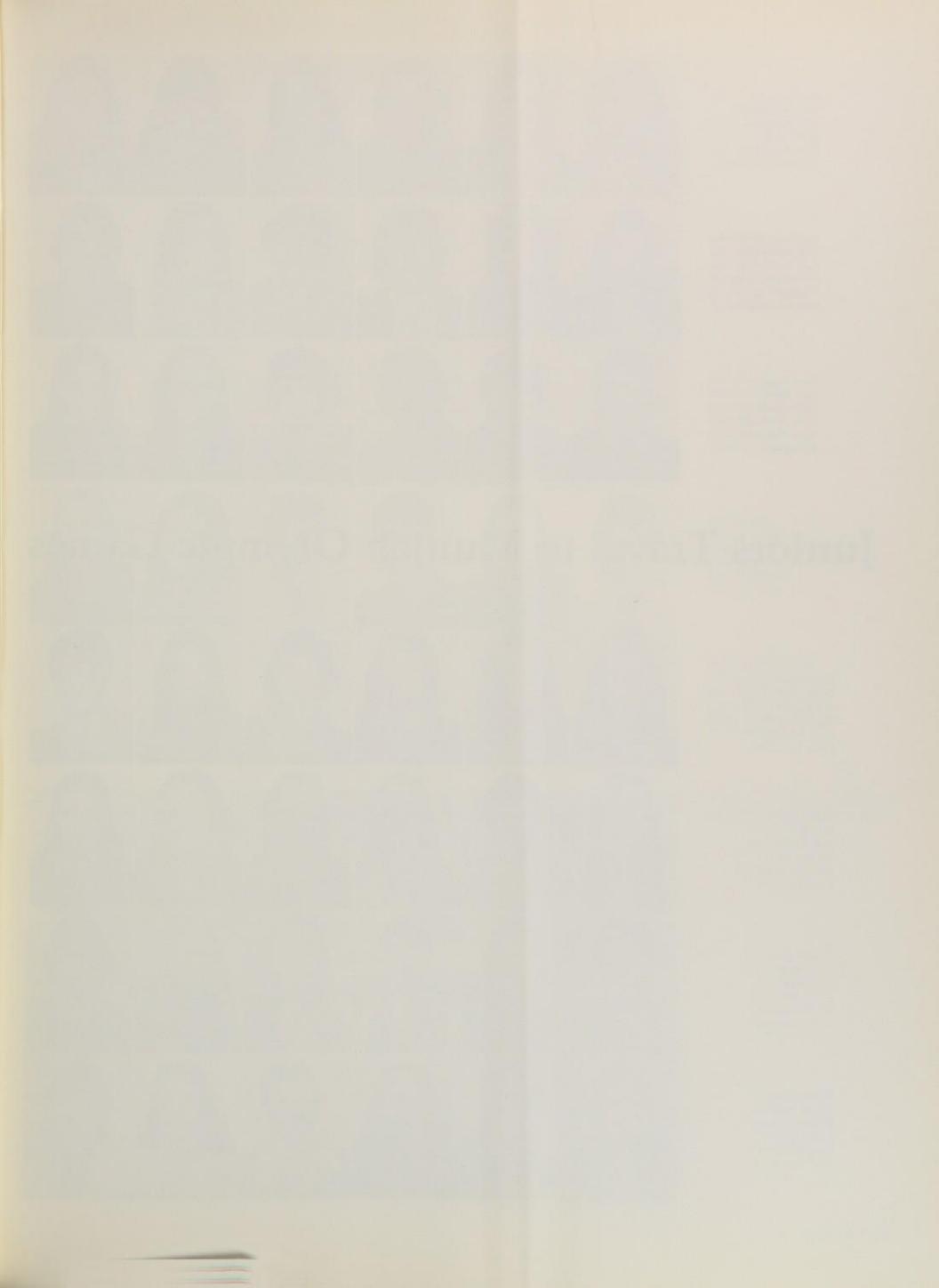


Regan Tower Rick Tubb

Bill Tucker Susie Turner

CHRIS OSBORN EMBROIDERS jeans for a friend, hoping to earn money during the summer.

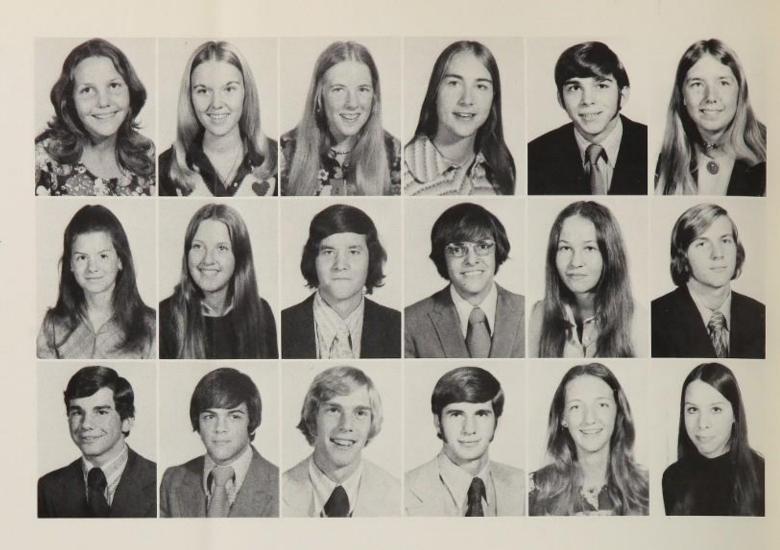




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Pete Bagg Paul Bailey Frank Baird Merrimon Baker Anne Baldwin Robin Ball



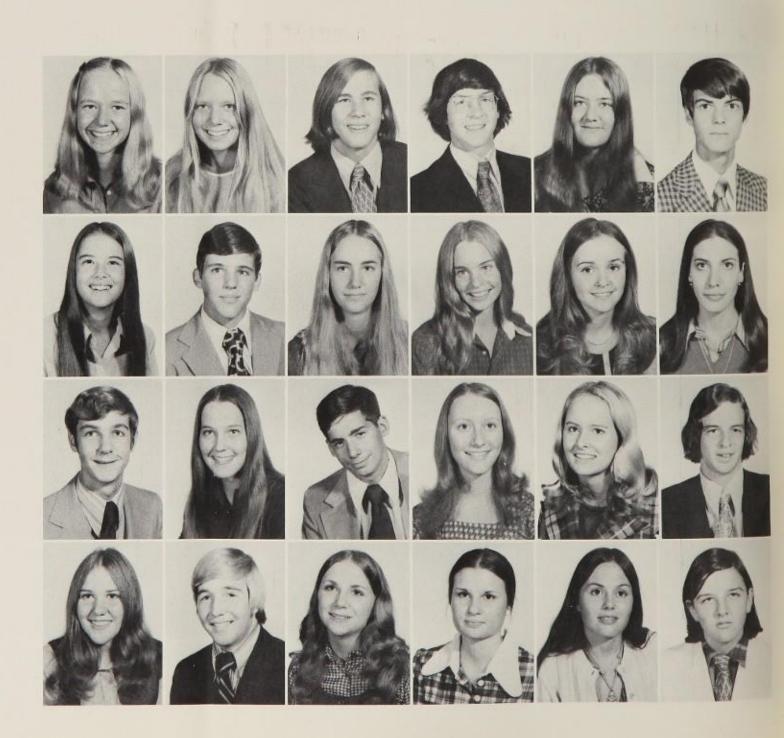
Juniors Travel to Munich Olympic Games

Leslie Barker Susan Barker Jim Barnes Bruce Beavers Andi Bedford Louis Beecherl

Susan Bell Win Bell Kathy Boehning Martha Booe Therese Bouchard Celia Boynton

Charles Bradley Carol Branch Clay Bright Louise Brown Sandra Brown Scott Bumpas

Sherrie Burford David Burgher Elizabeth Burt Lynda Butler Francis Calvert Ned Cammack





Kay Carpenter Cindy Carter Susan Carter Karen Case Jim Castellaw Nancy Chandler

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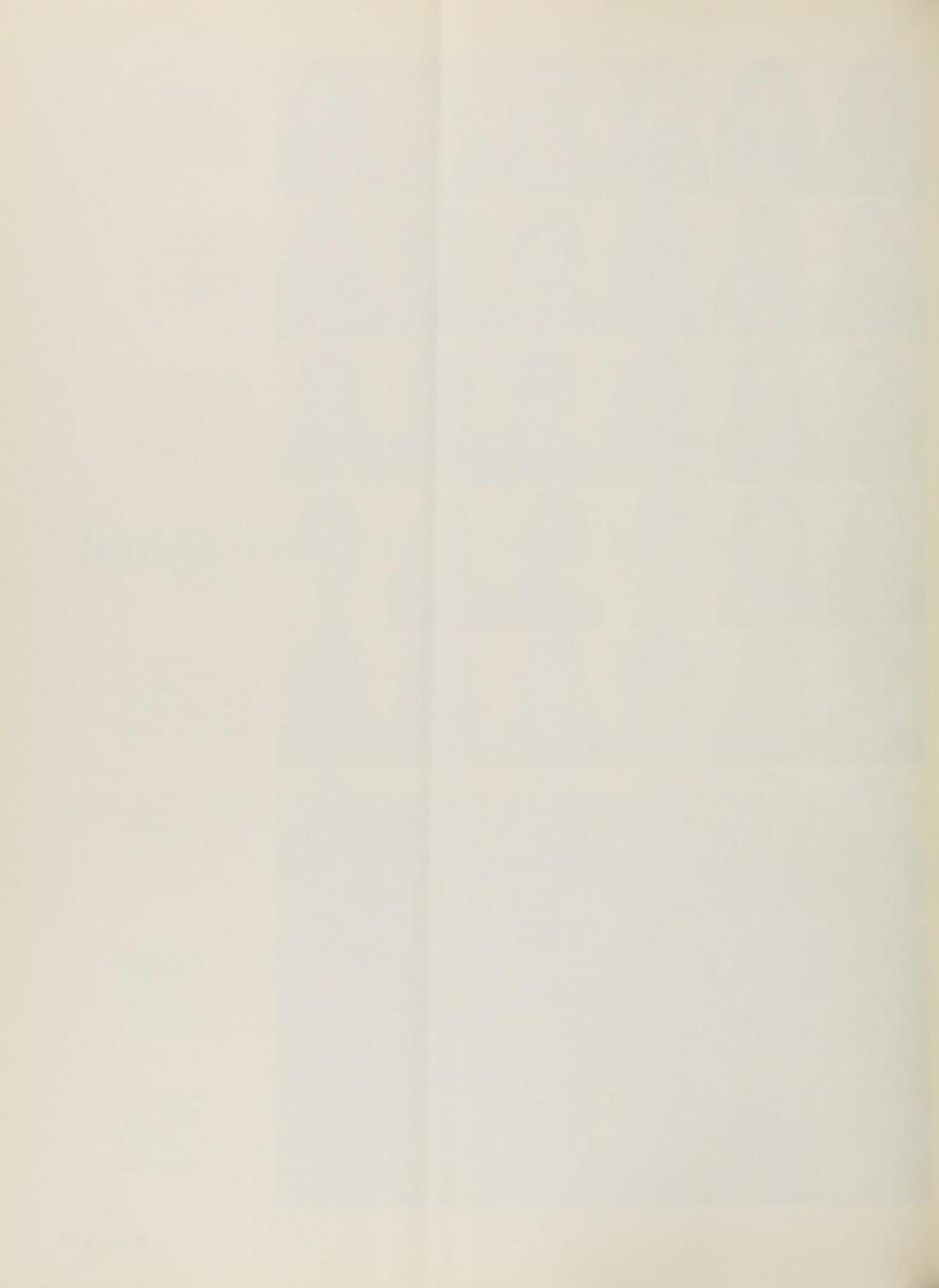
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Pam Counts Anne Cowden Bob Cox Scott Cramer Kim Crawford John Crockett

David Cunningham Tish Dealey Becky Dickinson Curtis Downs Diane Drake Steve Dunton



JUNIOR GEORGE MACATEE exhibits souvenirs from his vacation to the Olympics.





Lee Johnson Martha Jones Millard Jumper John Kee Chuck Keller Alicia Kerr

Gary Kimmel Suzan Kobey Gregg Lafitte Patrick LaRocca Kim Larson Camille LaRue

Lee Latzer Liz Lawson Susan Leake Chin Lee Jettie Lemon Jennifer Liebes

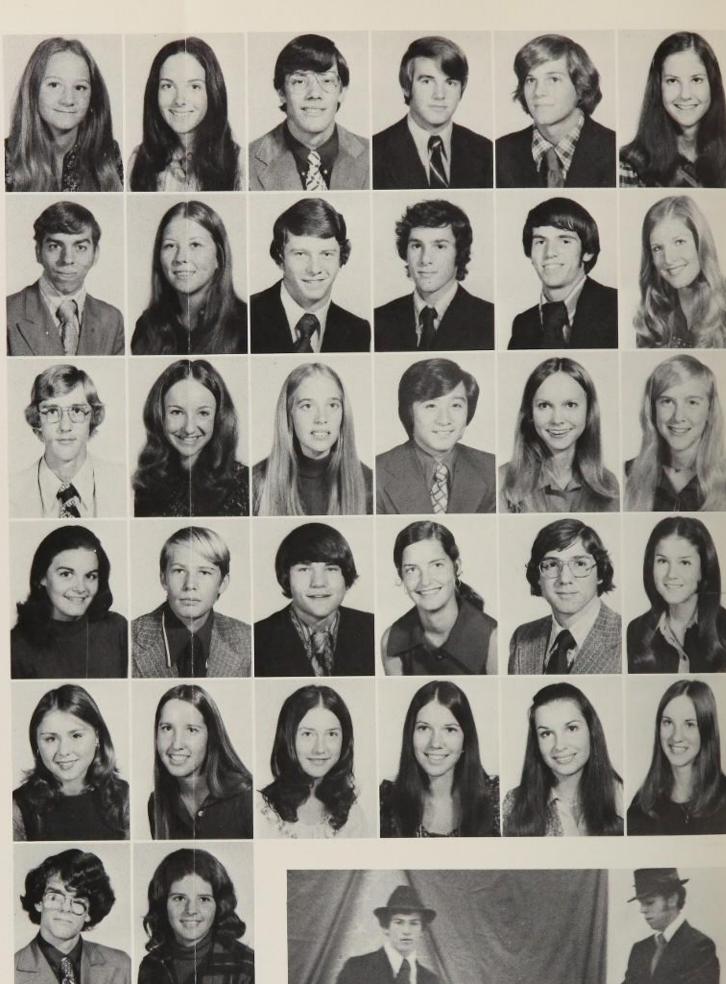
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Laura Luby Laurie McClain Judie McConnell Carol McDonald Carla McFarland Betsy McGill

Patrick McGrael Gretchen McGrew

Betsy McKie Nancy McKinney

George Macatee John Majors





"O.K. YOU GUYS. I'm the Big Man and don't you forget it!" announce Prentiss Hall to Steve Jeske and Gary Kimmel.

Juniors Act Out Interpretation of 'Macbeth'



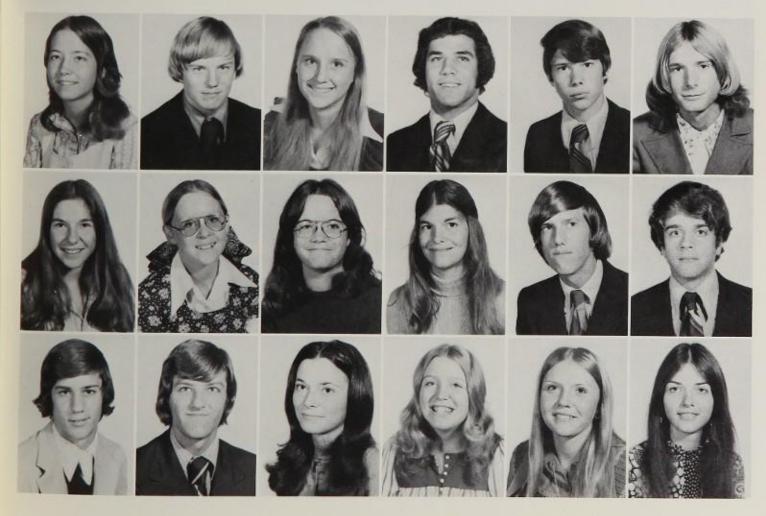


Bob Markley Charles Mash

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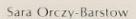
BOBBY FRANCIS APPLIES his first-aid knowledge which gained him an Eagle Scout award.



Lynn Miller Michael Millet Roxanne Mobley Steve Mobley Wyatt Moon Ken Moore

Alison Moorhead Molly Moroney Missy Morris Leeca Mullins Brian Murray Wilson Neely

David Newman David Newman Martha Nichols Sherry Nielson Liz Norton Becky Oberthier











Katie Owen

Susie Oviatt

Boys See Dentist, Seek Nothing but 'Tooth'

Lisa Owen Jay Padgitt Betsy Page Cindy Parnell Ann Patterson Nancy Pedigo





George Ray Ann Reese Kim Reid Steve Rice Gary Rich Rene Ridlehuber





Kate Ritchie Janie Roberts Laura Robertson John Rohr Cynthia Rose Laura Rose

Phil Rose Marla Ruth Roger Said Wiley Sanders Nancy Sanford Sherryl Sayles

Stephen Schreiber Chris Scott Scott Seager Caroline Shannon Becky Sheen Sally Shiels

Susie Shiels Jamie Sigler Steve Sills Anna Sizer Ann Smith Beth Smith



JIM LOOKS ON as the dentist and helper Betsy McKie prepare to operate on doubtful John . . .



, . . but he finds a toy cures a toothache.

Juniors Find Fun at Lakeside After School

Clay Smith Randy Smith Suzy Smith Tana Smith Winifred Smith Jeff Sone

Stacey Soper Leslie Spalti Sharon Sparr Shelly Spence Charles Spradley Kate Stamets

Cindy Stephens Don Stevenson Ann Stewart Anne Stewart Harry Storey Penny Stowe

Paul Summerlin Bill Sumrall E. V. Swalwell Melinda Swepston Mark Tallichet Anne Taylor

Jill Taylor

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JAY PADGITT SKILLFULLY tempts a skeptical duck to take his bread crumbs.

"I'VE GOT THE answer. But what was that question again?" wonders Howard Etheridge. Anne Thetford Robby Thomas Allie Thompson Mamie Thrash Teri Tinkle Fred Toulmin John Traeger Greg Tripp Greg Tucker Don Turner Leslie Turner Charlotte Uecker Mike Umphress Helen Underwood John Van Ambrugh David Vilches Kris Walker Lynn Wallace Ruth Wallace Norman Ward David Ware Mike Watson Cindy Waugh Betsy Weber Debbie West Laura Wheeler Anne Wiggins Moncy Williams Nicole Williams Wendy Williams Ralph Wood Robert Wood Suki Wood Susan Woolum Bobby Wright Francis Wright Robert Wright Tancy Wynne Nancy Young



Seniors Enter Competitive Events; Officers Preside at Spring Functions

Excitement propelled the 1973 seniors as they worked toward their one main goal — college entrance.

Problems confronted by the 374 upperclassmen included ordering graduation announcements, completing Planning Ahead sheets, and coping with the ever-plaguing "senioritis."

Seniors obtaining recognition as National Merit Semifinalists numbered ten, and twelve others received Letters of Commendation.

Ninety-four studious seniors worked for college credit in five advanced placement courses.

Not always of primary importance to seniors, academic interest yielded to extracurricular activities. Don Farmer and Betty Buckley starred in "Flowers for Algernon," the senior play.

An all-time record of four singers had the distinction of being selected

members of the All-State Choir with Diane Dianels achieving the rating of number one first soprano in Texas.

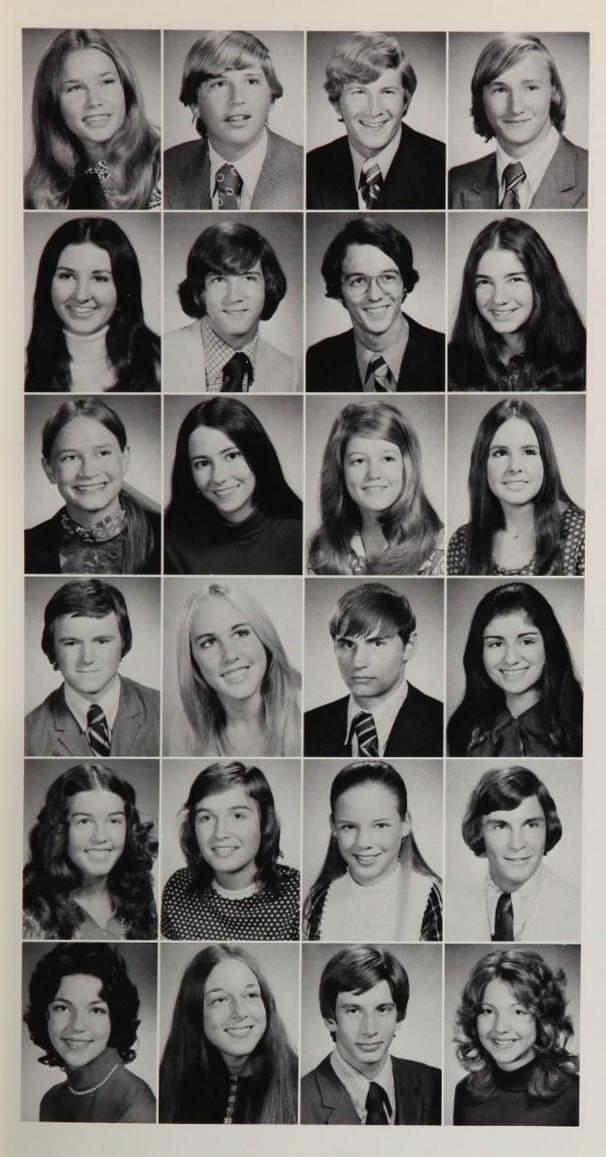
Seventeen seniors participated in speech competitions at the R. L. Turner and Southwestern Bell Debate tournaments. Eben Price received the title of the Outstanding Boy Speaker at the lesuit tourney.

AFS seniors were Sara Mazal from Uruguay and Germany's Astrid Hakenbroch. Hi Park's Amy Smith had journeyed to Calcutta, India, as a summer exchange student in 1972.

January brought the election of the senior class officers. David Wildman, president, presided over graduation activities. Eben Price served as vice-president while Ann Defferari kept charge of the senior social agenda, and Nancy Miller supervised financial matters.



ANDY MOYER EMCEES a melodrama.



KARIS ADAM - A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; H.C.C. 3; Intramurals 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Friendliest Junior Girl 3 . . . CHARLES ROBERT ADAMS - Capt. Golf Team 4; Leo Club Sec. 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . DONALD ATWOOD ADAMS - S.C. Senior Rep.; V.P. F.C.A. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Basketball 2 . . . DOUGLAS PARK ALCOTT — Senior Play 4; Nat'l Merit Commendation 4; Physics Club 4; Intramurals; S.C. 3, 4.

LUCY LEE ALLEN - Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4; Sec. Round Table 4; V.P. Q&S 4; S.C. 4; V.P. Orchestra 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 3 . . . JOHN THOMAS ALLISON - S.C. 4; Football 2; Basketball 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; F.C.A. 2, 3 . . . WILLIAM VICTOR AVERITT - Nat'l Merit Commendation 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4 . . . JAMI LYN BAGGALEY — Treas. Jr. Civitans 2, 3, Sec. 4; S.C. 3; Art Club Sec. 4; German Club 4; Music Appreciation Club 2.

GINA KAY BAGLEY — Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4; Q&S 4; Swimming Team 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4 . . . CALLIOPE E. J. BAGNALL . . . CYNTHIA CLAYE BAIRD — Pres. Highlandaires 4; S.C. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Comp. Sp. 4; Operetta 4; H.C.C. 3 . . . SANDRA SU BALL — V.P. Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Bagpipe Staff 4; N.H.S. 4; Travel Club 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3.

ALLAN VORRIES BARKER — D.E.C.A. 4 . . . JULIE BANKS BARRY — Cheerleader 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 4; Leo Club Ping-Pong Queen 4; Homecoming Nominee 4; Curtain Club 2, 3 . . . CRAIG LENWOOD BARTON — Pres. Rodeo Club 4; Operetta 4; Pres. Rodeo Team 4 . . . RONDA SHERRY BAYOUD - Tartan Art Staff 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; F.T.C.; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 4; Bagpipe Business Staff 4.

CAROL MARIE BECKER — N.H.S. 4; Sec. Q&S 4; Bagpipe Staff 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3 . . . EVE VICTORIA BECKER — Rodeo Club 4; Curtain Club 4; Hi-Lites 4; French Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . PATRICIA ANN BELL - Pres. French Club 4; R.O.T.C. Princess 4; Sec. Choralaires 2; S.C. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 3 . . . WILLIAM DELTON BENNETT - Intramurals 4.

SALLY COLBERT BENTLEY - L&L 4; Operetta 4; H.C.C. 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2; Revelaires 3; F.T.C. 3 . . . NINA RODGERS BEUTEL - Nat'l Merit Commendation 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . PETER WAL-LACE BIBBY — Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals. . . . KATHY ANN BIEHL - Q&S 3, 4; N.H.S.; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4; Historian L&L 4; Co-Chairman Tartan 4; Operetta 2, 3.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

F.T.C. — Future Teachers Club G.A.A. — Girls' Athletic Association H.C.C. — Health Careers Club J.H.S. - Junior Historical Society F.C.A. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes

A.F.S. — American Field Service L & L — Lads and Lassies

N.H.S. - National Honor Society Q & S — Quill and Scroll

S.C. — Student Council

S.P.Q.R. — Senatus Populus Que Romanus

(Latin Club)

D.E.C.A. — Distributive Education Clubs of America.

CAROLYN BYRDE BIGGER — Co-Editor Highlander 4; N.H.S. 4; Q&S 3, 4; Hall of Fame 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3 . . . REBECCA ANNE BINION — Publicity Chairman Spanish Club 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Highlander Staff 3, 4; Highlander 4; Operetta 4 . . . BEVERLY OLENA BISHOP — Sec. Latin Club 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; A.F.S. 3.

THOMAS McLEAN BLACKWELL — Pres. Radio Club 3, 4; Astronomy Club 4; Travel Club 4 . . . JOHN RALSTON BOWER — Jr. Civitans 4 . . . HARRISON RICHARD BOWLES — Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; S.C. 3, 4; L&L 4; Operetta 4; Spirit Comm. 4.



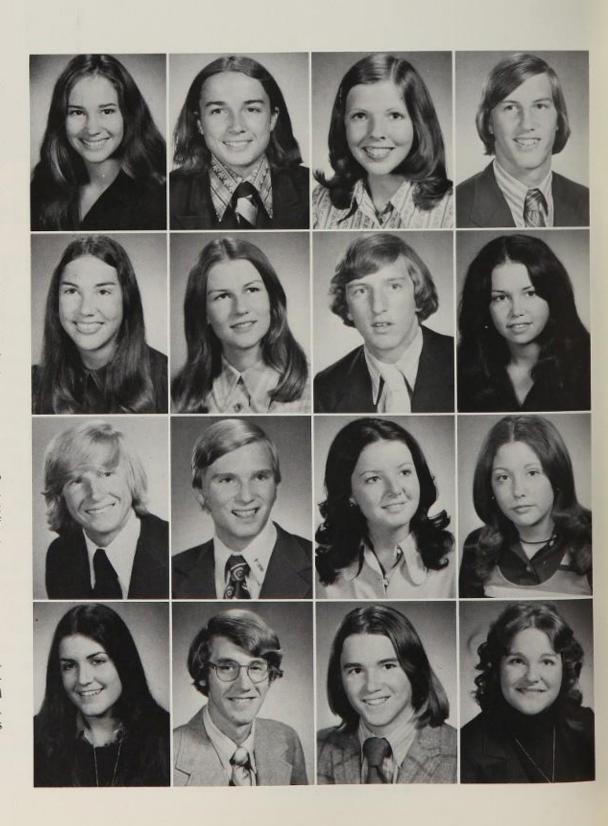
Seniors Raise Income with Part-Time Jobs

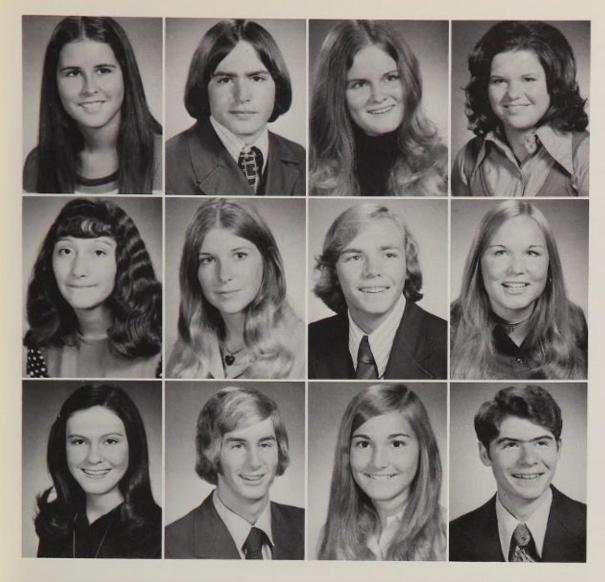
PATRICIA LEIGH BRACKEN — Historian Spanish Club 4; Sec. Revelaires 3; L&L 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Tartan Art Staff 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3 . . . WILLIAM SINCLAIR DUGALD BREMNER — Jr. Civitans Chairman 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . JULIE ANGELINE BROWN — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Chairman Tartan Art Staff 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; Senior Play 4 . . . RICHARD CARL BROWN — "B" Football 2; "A" Football 3, 4; S.C. 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Bagpipe Staff 4; "H" Association 3, 4.

SANDY DENISE BROWN — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; H.C.C. 3 . . . ELIZABETH EVANNE BROWNE — V.P. L&L 4; Sec.-Treas. H.C.C. 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; All-State Choir 4 . . . DAVID FRED-ERICK BRUNER — Football 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 4; "H" Association 4 . . . ELIZABETH ANNE BUCKLEY — Sec. Curtain Club 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4.

STEWART ALEXANDER BUL — Football 2; Car Club 2, 3; Leo Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . THOMAS H. BULL . . . CECILIA MARY BURNHAM — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4 . . . CYNTHIA ANN BURT — Spirit Comm. 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Intramurals 4.

EDITH EMILY WRIGHT BUSH — Treas. Jr. Civitans 4; A.F.S. 2, 3; Music Interpretation Club 2; French Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Rodeo Club 4 . . . ROGER BUSSE . . . WILLIAM STITH BYNUM III — Intramurals 3; Jr. Civitans 3, 4 . . . KATHERINE AMES BYRD — V.P. Future Teachers 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Library Council 4; Art Club 2; Rodeo Club 4.



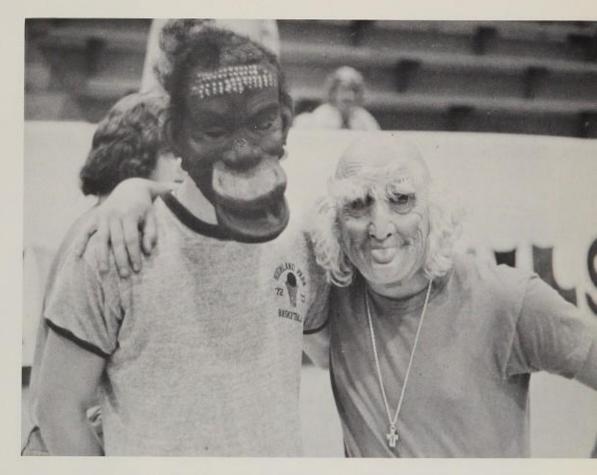


RUTH ANN CAPPS — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Home-coming Queen Nominee 4 . . . LYNN REEVES CARROZZA — Intramurals 3; F.C.A. 2; Leo Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Field & Stream 3 . . . KATHLEEN LOUISE CARTER — French Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Sec. Girls Rifle Club 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3; Rodeo Club 4 . . . PEGGY CATHCART — L&L 4; Operetta 4; Highlandaires 3.

KARA LO CHRISTIAN — Hi-Lites 3, 4; Students in Gov't. 3; A.F.S. 3, 4; Photography Club 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Girls F.C.A. 4 . . . JENNIFER JEANNE CLARK — Swimming 2; Hi-Lites 4; Chairman Biology Club 4; Operetta 4; R.O.T.C. Princess 2, 3; Treasurer Highlandaires 4 . . . STEVEN MICHAEL HOWARD CLARK — Pres. L&L 4; S.C. 3, 4; Pres. German Club 3; Operetta 3, 4; All-State Choir 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . LUCILLE MORROW CLARKE — Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; H.C.C. 2, 3; S.C. 3; A.F.S. 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4.

CLAIRE DANIEL COBB — N.H.S. 4; L&L 4; Hi-Lites Welfare V.P. 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4 Highlander Staff 4; Operetta 4... DAVID MICHAEL COKER — Leo Club 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain Basketball 4; S.C. 3; "H" Association 3, 4... MAR-GARET SUTHERLAND COLEMAN — Sec. Latin Club 3; Spirit Comm. 4; S.C. 4; Intramurals 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Comp. Speech 3... MARK LEE COLEMAN — Band 2, 3, 4; Pres. Astronomy Club 3, 4; 1st Division Award U.I.L. Ensemble 3.

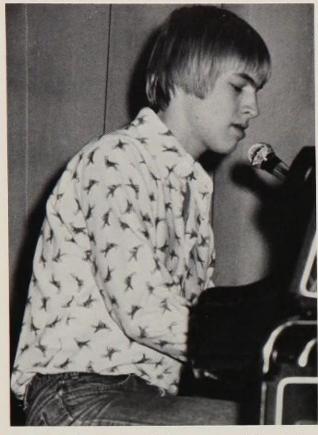




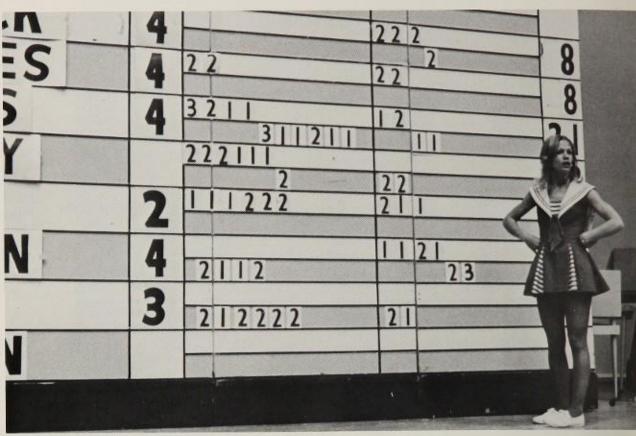
ABOVE: Two Scots travel incognito to Spirit Committee work crew to avoid the stereotyped "senior boy" image.

LEFT: Dawn Klemow gains practical experience in the field of medicine as she dissects an animal brain.

Girls Record Point Totals for Chap Games



BLAKE TAYLOR PLAYS the organ while singing "Summer Breeze" for Hi-Lites.



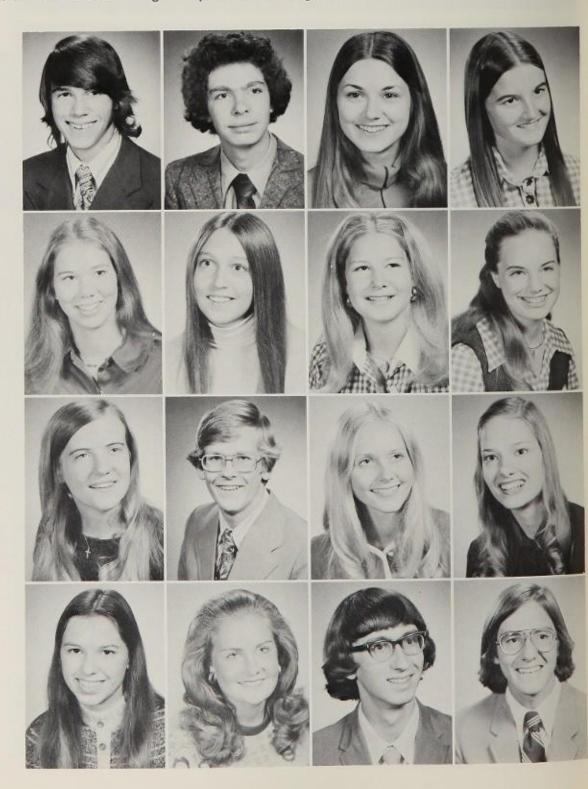
BEWILDERED DAWN ROSSER frantically looks for a way to call time out after discovering that the ball moves faster than she does during a Chaparral basketball game.

LANE BUTLER COOKE III — Bagpipe Staff 4; Swim Team Timer 4 . . . ROBERT GLENN COOPER — V.P. S.C. 4; V.P. Physics Club 4; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Round Table 4; Bagpipe Business Staff . . . LOUISE ANN CORKRAN — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; French Club 4 . . . MARY HARRIS CORRIGAN — Spanish Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Tennis 3, 4; Welfare V.P. Hi-Lites 4; Highlandaires 3.

CAROL LUCILLE CORY — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 3; Spirit Committee 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . JANE CRAMER . . . NANCY LYNN CRISLER — Curtain Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3; Tartan 4; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4; Publications Photographer 4 . . . CAROL ANNE CROOK — Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; Pres. N.H.S. 4; Spirit Committee 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 4.

REBEKAH GRACE CROWE — Hi-Lites 4; V.P. Art Club 4; H.C.C. 3; S.C. 3, 4; Spirit Committee 4 . . . MARVIN CRIKKLE CULBERTSON III — Key Club 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; "B" Basketball 2 . . . MADELYN ROSE CURLL — Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; Round Table 4; Adv. Mgr. Highlander 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . ELIZABETH ANN CURRAN — French Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Pres. Orchestra 4; N.H.S. 4.

JULIANNE DAHLGREN . . . ELIZABETH DIANE DANIELS — All-State Choir 4; Curtain Club 2; H.C.C. 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Operetta 4 . . . DAVID JOHN DAVIES — Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Round Table 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4 . . . CLAYTON ARTHUR LARSH DAVIS — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.





MARY ANNE DEATON — Senior Play 4; Speech Competition 4; Spanish Club 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; Intramurals 3 . . . ANN LOUISE DEFFERARI — Sec. Jr. Class 3; S.C. 4; Bagpipe Staff 3, 4; Math Club 3; Spirit Committee 4; Q&S 3, 4 . . . ARTHUR DAVID DELARIOS — Jr. Civitans 4.

ROGER ALLEN DESALME JR. — Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Intramurals 4 . . . JANET LYNN DICKERSON — Intramurals 3; Spirit Committee 4; H.C.C. 3, 4; Pub. V.P. Hi-Lites 4; Curtain Club 2, 3; A.F.S. 4 . . . DIANA KAREN DINEEN — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; F.T.C. 2; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4.

ERIC JORDAN DINEEN — Rodeo Club 4; Nat'l Merit Commendation 4 . . . MAE LOUANN DOBBS — Orchestra 2, 3, 4; French Club Historian 4; Co-Chairman Spirit Committee 4; Region Orchestra 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . KIRK EDWARD DOOLEY — Intramurals 4; Pres. F.C.A. 4; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 4; S.C. Senior Rep. 4; Director Leo Club 4; Spirit Committee 4.

WILCOX STIMSON DOOLITTLE — S.C. Pres. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Jr. Rep. 3; Soph. Rep. 2; Track 2, 3 . . . WILLIAM ALEXANDER DOWER — Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . MARGARET LOUISE DOWNS — Comp. Sp. 3, 4; V.P. Curtain Club 4; Highlandaires 4; Senior Play 2, 3, 4; U.I.L. One-Act Play 2, 3, 4 . . . EDWARD JUNIUS DRAKE — Nat'l Merit Commendation 4; L&L 3, 4; Bagpipe 3, 4; Math Club 4; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4.

DAVID HERSHEL ELLIS — Pres. F.T.C. 4 . . . JEFFREY NEIL ELWELL — Library Council 4 . . . STEVEN JAMES ELWELL — Intramurals 3 . . . URBAN PU ERIKKSON — A.F.S. 4 (Transferred from Kaulbergsskolan Koping, Sweden).

DEBRA JANE EULICH — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; Spanish Club 2; A.F.S. 4; S.C. 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . ARJA HARRISON EVANS JR. — Photography Club 3, 4; Bagpipe Photographer 4 . . . FRED LESLIE EVANS . . . RUSSELL LUTHER FARABEE — S.C. 2; Spanish Club 3; N.H.S. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4.

DONALD GUY FARMER — Comp. Sp. 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Operetta 3; L&L 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4 . . . KIMBALL FARRELL — Pres. Hi-Lites 4; Libr. Highlandaires 4; Spirit Committee 3; S.C. 4; Rodeo Club 4; H.C.C. 3 . . . STEFANI JANE FILAK — Pres. Choralaires 2; Pres. H.C.C. 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; L&L 3; Operetta 3; Spirit Committee 3 . . . THOMAS FREDERICK FINLAY — F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Intramurals 4.

JEFFREY LUTHER FISHER — Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; German Club 2; R.O.T.C. Band 2, 3, 4 . . . PETER LEE FITCH — F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Car Club 2; Field and Stream 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Jr. Civitans 3 . . . WILLIAM BULLITT FITZHUGH — Leo Club Treas. 4; Golf Team 4 . . . LAURIE FOLSE — Pres. Spanish Club 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; S.C. 2, 3.

MICHAEL WILLIAM FORESTER — "B" Football 2; Co-Captain Football 4; Basketball 2; Junior Class V.P. 3; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . LAURA FOX . . . WILLIAM THOMAS FRANCIS — Basketball 3, 4; Leo Club 3, 4; F.C.A. 4 . . . DUDLEY AGEY FREE — Football 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Leo Club 4; F.C.A. 2, 3.

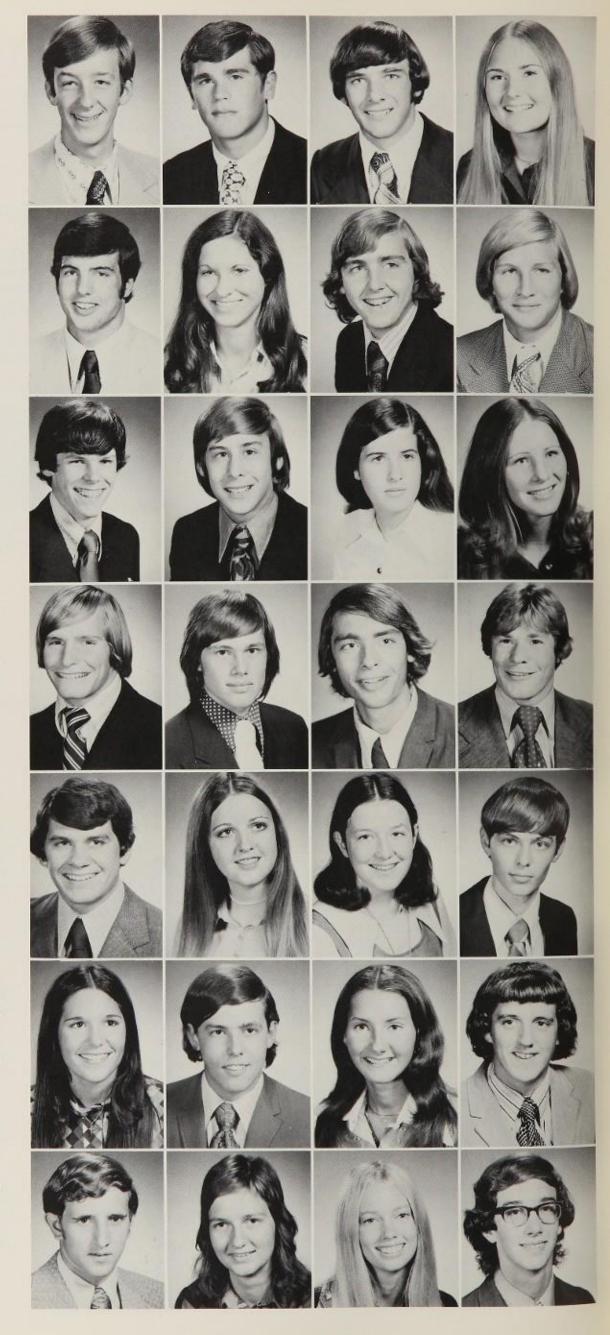
MARK STEWART FREEMAN . . . FRANK ROBERTS GARROTT . . . CAROLINE PENN GAY — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Competition Speech 3; Students in Gov't 4; H.C.C. 2 . . . NANCY ALISA GIBBONS.

OLAN WELBORN GIBBONS III — Football 2, 3, 4 . . . HARRY FELTON GIBBS — Intramurals 3, 4; German Club 3; Rodeo Club 4 . . . JOHN HERMAN GIESSEN — Swim Team Timer 4 . . . RANDY JOE GOSS — Football 3, 4; "H" Association 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Baseball 2, 4.

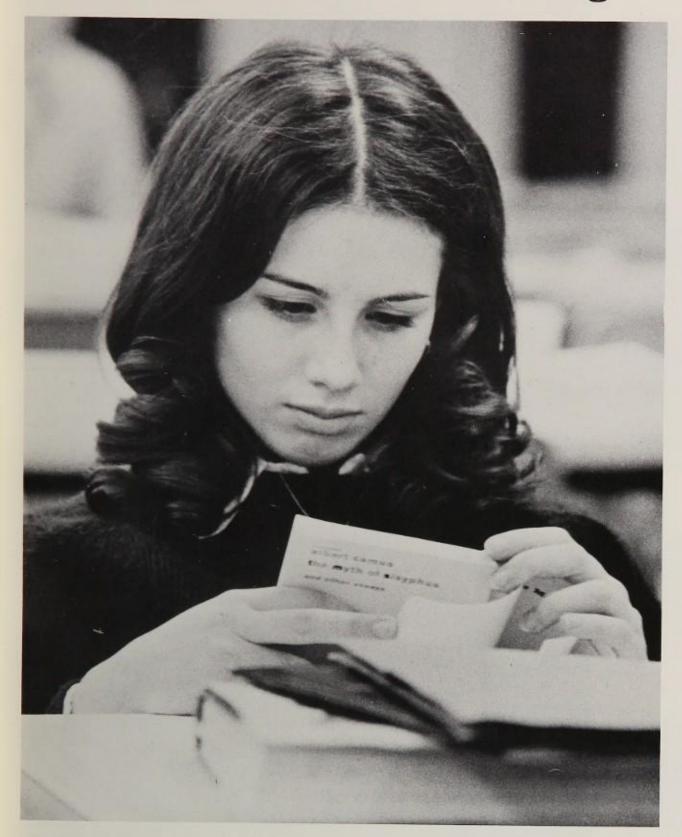
RICHARD MEADE GRAVES — L&L 3, 4; Key Club 4; N.H.S. 4; Operetta 3, 4 . . . BRENDA CLAIRE GRIFFIN — Highlandaires 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Highlander Business Staff 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Travel Club 4 . . . SARA VIRGINIA GRIFFIN — V.P. Highlandaires 4; Membership Chairman Spanish Club 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Choralaires 2 . . . JAMES WILLIAM GRIFFITH — L&L Librarian 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Treas. Math Club 3; Operetta 3, 4; N.H.S. 4

TINA ELIZABETH GUERRIERO — Curtain Club 2, 3, 4; H.C.C. 2, 3; Social V.P. Hi-Lites 4; Rodeo Club 4; S.C. 3; Spirit Comm. 4 . . . EDGAR ARNOLD GUEST, JR. — Football 2, 3 . . . TERRI ANN GUEST — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; H.C.C. 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . SCOTT TAYLOR HAGER — Swimming 2, 3; F.C.A. 4; Leo Club 4; Rodeo Club 4.

DAN WOODRUM HAGLER — Swimming 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2 . . . ASTRID HAKENBROCH — (A.F.S. Student from West Germany) — A.F.S. 4; German Club 4; Travel Club 4; Round Table 4 . . . KAREN MICHELLE HANKINS — Spirit Comm. 2, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Bagpipe Staff 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Intramurals 2 . . . OTTO LEE HANNENMAN — Band 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Band 3, 4; Intramurals 4.



Senior Girls Await College, Support Teams





While most girls would pack for college in the fall, Sally Sneed prepared to start her professional dancing career in Frankfort, Germany, with the Frankfort Ballet Company.

Graduating girls actively supported the Scots at varsity football and basket-ball games and swimming meets. Spirit committee heads Louann Dobbs and Laure Reppetto supervised the artistic decorations at weekly pep rallies. Beth Sherman and Sharon White kept careful tabs on individual scoring at basketball games. Even in chilly weather, Gina Bagley and Peggy Wighaman endured early-morning swimming workouts.

At local department stores, boutiques and restaurants, senior girls worked to earn money, while others gave their talents and time to volunteer projects. Carol Becker volunteered for the tutorial project at the Church of Incarnation. Lisa Ware and Evanne Browne served as hostesses at Country Dinner Playhouse.

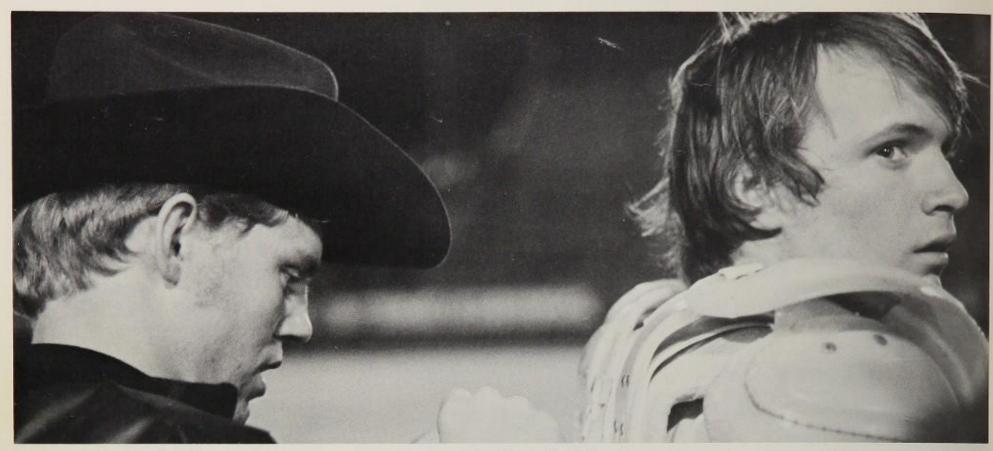
Last summer Marianne Windrow and Kay Huckabee worked and gave their services at the nationwide gathering of Christians at Expo '72. Interests in religion continued strong throughout the year with Bible classes, Young Life meetings, and church-sponsored ski trips to Colorado.

Dawn Klemow often assisted in conducting circulatory and dissecting experiments with dogs at SMU.

The traditional dances and teas, organized by different committees headed by Hi-Lite president Kim Farrell, kept senior girls on the go.

TOP: Operetta rehearsal breaks provide quiet opportunities for Laurie Littlejohn to study. LEFT: Escaping the study hall blues, senior girls Louisa Haughton, Susan Sheppard, and Sheryl Sclater share anecdotes during sixth-period senior privileges.

Scots Experience Tribulations in Athletics



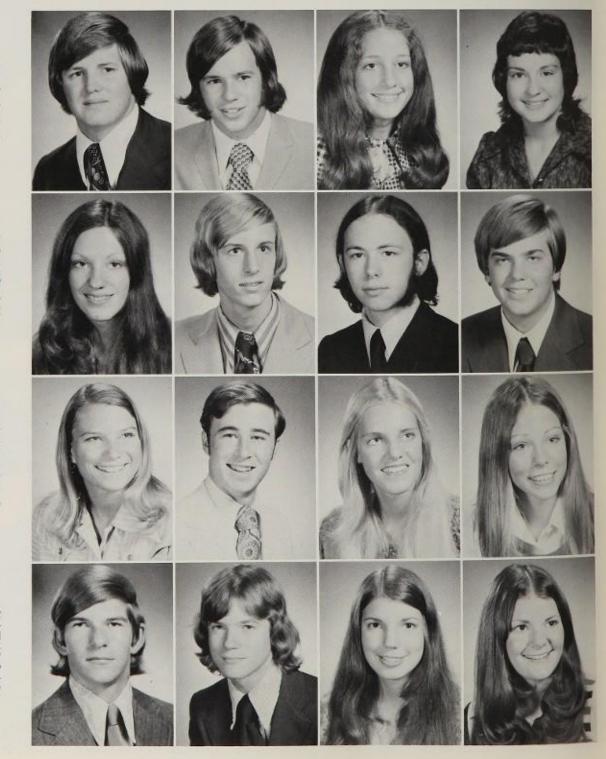
EXPERIENCING THE TENSIONS of football, manager Paul Rohlfs aids David Saunders during an exciting moment of the game.

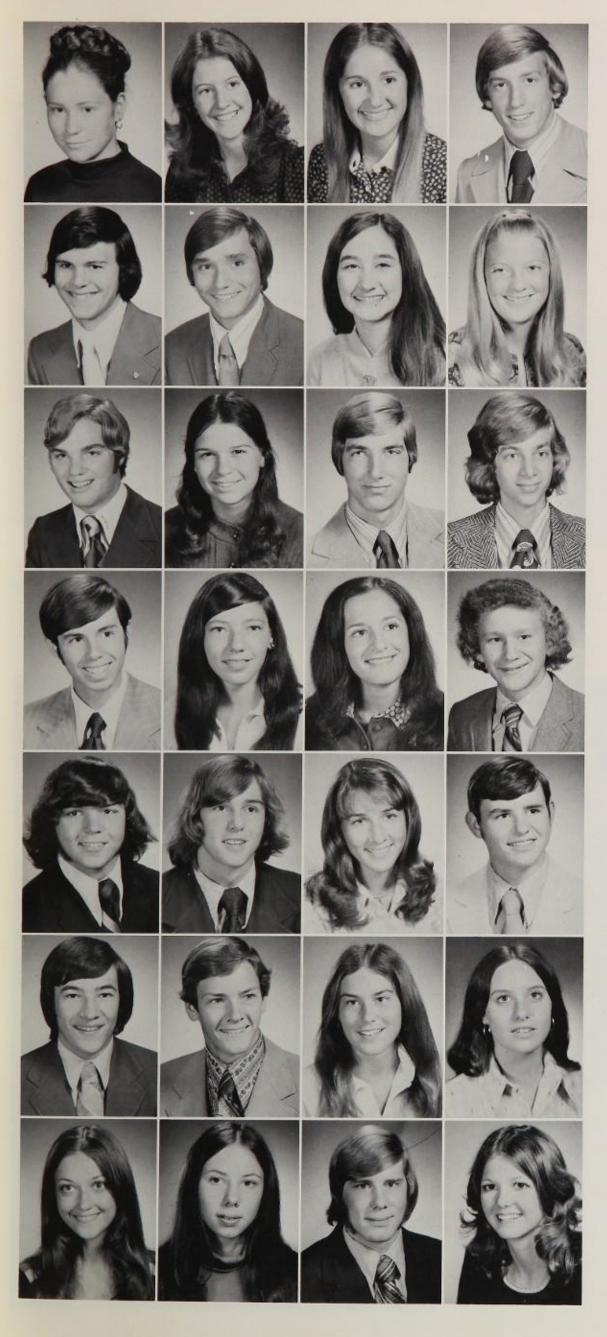
EARL LEE HARRIS III — S.C. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Chairman Spirit Comm. 4; F.C.A. 2, 3; Rodeo Club 4; "H" Assoc. 3, 4 LOUISA HAUGHTON — Spirit Comm. 3; Program V.P. Hi-Lites 4; Librarian Revelaires 4; A.F.S. 4; Rodeo Club 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4 . . . VICTORIA JANEL HASSARD — Revelaires 3; Intramurals 3; H.C.C. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 3, 4; L&L 4; Sec. Travel Club 4.

RUTH ELLEN HEARN — "B" Team Cheerleader 2; Treas. Travel Club 4; Revelaires 3; Jr. Civitans 4; Bagpipe Business Staff 4 . . . WILLIAM CHRISTIAN HELMBRECHT — Intramurals 4; Rodeo Club 4; Spirit Comm. 4 . . . WILLIAM TRAVIS HEYMAN — Senior Play 4; D.E.C.A. Club 4; Junior Civitans 2, 3, 4 . . . JOHN WARNOCK HINCKLEY JR. — Spanish Club 2; Students in Gov. 3; Rodeo Club 4.

NANCY CHARLOTTE HODGE — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4; Spirit Comm. 2, 3, 4; S.C. 4 . . . JAMES MARSHALL HOWARD . . . MARY CATHERINE HOWELL — Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . LEAH KATHRYN HUCKABEE — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 4; Rodeo Club 4; S.P.Q.R. 2.

RANDALL LEE HUDDLESTON (Dec. 11, 1954 — April 24, 1973) — Band 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Band 2, 3, 4 . . . MARK DOUGLASS HUGHES — Junior Civitans 3 . . . ELIZABETH BUNKER HUNT — Bagpipe Business Manager 4; Hi-Lites 2; French Club 2; A.F.S. 2; Travel Club 4; Debate 3, 4 . . . LYDA BUNKER HUNT — Spanish Club 2, 3; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Sec./ Treas. Girls F.C.A. 4.





MARY HOLLIS HUTCHINSON — National Merit Comm. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . GAIL PINSON HUTCHISON — Curtain Club 2; H.C.C. 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Revelaires 3; L&L 4; Highlander Business Staff 4 . . BONNIE JEAN JERICHO — Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Queen 4; V.-Pres. N.H.S. 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; S.C. 2; Highlander Editorial Staff 3 . . . JEFFREY BRUCE JOHNSON — Track 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4.

ROBERT HOUSTON JOHNSON — President Library Council 4; Pres. Car Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Leo Club 3, 4; S.C. 4; Publication Photographer 4 . . . ROBERT MARSTON JONES — "B" Team Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4 . . . ELLEN JANE KAUFMAN — A.F.S. 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Round Table 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . MARTHA EVELYN KEAY — Spirit Comm. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Highlandaires 3; L&L 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 4.

CLAUDE CRAIG KEELAND — Golf 2; Spanish Club 3; Leo Club 2, 3, 4; V.P. Leo Club 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4 . . . PAULA JEAN KEENE . . . LESTER JOSEPH NEWMAN KELIHER — Car Club 2; Spirit Comm. 3; Intramurals 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Cheerleader 4 . . . JAMES THOMAS KELLY JR. — Junior Civitans 4.

DAVID PAUL KILGORE — Treas. Spanish Club 4; Math Club 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; N.H.S. 4; Bagpipe Photographer . . . LUCY GILES KIMBROUGH — N.H.S. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Curtain Club 3; Sr. Play 3; Highlander Editorial Staff 4 . . . DAWN LESLIE KLEMOW — Curtain Club 2; H.C.C. 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Bagpipe Staff 4; Intramurals 3 . . . DAVID LOUIS KLENK — Band 2, 3; Latin Club 2.

KRISTOPHURLUS KOUSTOUBARDIS — Football 3, 4 . . . MARKUS FRIEDRICH KUBY — Baseball 2, 4; Leo Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . JEAN ELIZABETH LAMBERT — Comp. Speech 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; V.P. Girls' Rifle Team 3; S.C. 3; Rodeo Club 4 . . . DONALD KENNEDY LANHAM — S.C. 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Treas. Field and Stream 2; Rodeo Club 4.

KERRY ALAN LAPRADE — Physics Club 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Bagpipe Secretary 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Round Table 4 . . THOMAS LINDSEY LATIMER — Highlander Business Manager 4; Key Club 3, 4; Q&S 3, 4; Hall of Fame 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; V.P., A.F.S. 3, 4 . . . BETH ANN LAWTHER . . . SUSAN LOUISE LEE — (Transferred 1972 from Hockaday) Jr. Civitans 4; Hi-Lites 4; H.C.C. 4; Highlandaires 4.

BETTY BERYL LEHMAN — French Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; F.T.C. 2, 4 . . . SARAH ROSA LETOT — Pres. F.T.C. 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3; Highlandaires 4; Band 4; Co—Chairman Tartan Business Board 4; Comp. Speech 4 . . . CRAIG HARBERT LEWIS — Spanish Club 2; Jr. Historical Society 2; Baseball 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; V.P. Travel Club 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . BEVERLY DAVID LIDE.

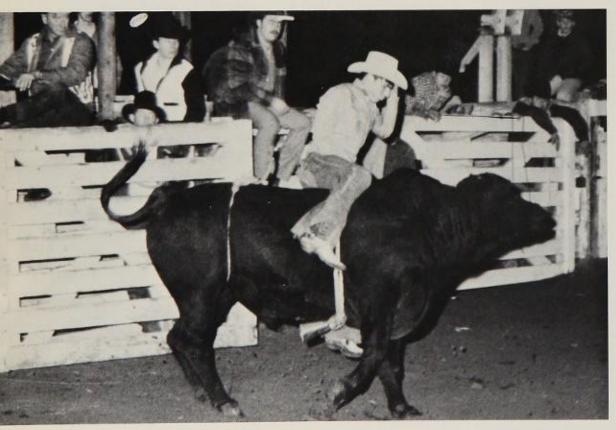
Rodeo Duo Bucks Custom in Bull Session

MELINDA ANN LIEBRUM — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; H.C.C. 4; Rodeo Club 4; Spanish Club 2; S.C. 2 . . . NANCY LIPSCOMB — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; *Highlander* Business Staff 4; Intramurals 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4 . . . DANIEL PAUL LITTLE — Football 2, 3, 4; S.C. 2, 3; H.C.C. 3; Leo Club 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . LAURIE DEWALT LITTLEJOHN — Pres. N.H.S. 4; All-Region Choir 4; Corresponding Sec. L&L 4; *Highlander* Editorial Staff 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Round Table 2, 3.

HUDSON COLEMAN LOCKETT III — Football 2, 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3; Library Council 4; Publications Photographer 4; "H" Assoc. 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . ROBERT REEVES LOCKETT — Pres. Band 4; L&L 4; N.H.S. 4; Key Club 3, 4; V.P. German Club 3; Math Club 2 . . . VIRGINIA ANNE LOWERY — Travel Club 3; H.C.C. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 3, 4; Tartan 4; Intramurals 3 . . . JOHN BROWN LUNA — A.F.S. 4; Field and Stream 2; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4.

LAURIE LUPTON — Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; H.C.C. 4; Rodeo Club 4; A.F.S. 4 . . . ANNA LUCRE-TIA McCALL — Spirit Comm. 4; Operetta 4; Curtain Club 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Highlandaires 3, 4 . . . BETTIE ROSE McCARTER — S.C. 2; A.F.S. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2; "B" Team Cheerleader 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . CRAIG ALAN McDANIEL.



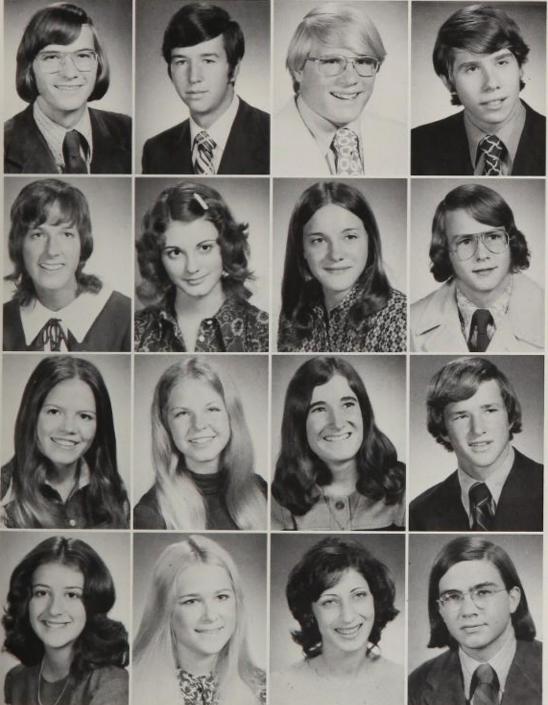


ABOVE AND RIGHT: After a hat-holding ride, Craig Barton is eager to tackle the bull again.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: "I'll take any of you guys," threatens DeWitt Ray as he stands impatiently awaiting to get his Camero Z28 going.







ROBERT SCOTT McDONALD — Pres. Revalaires 4; S.C. 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Operetta 4; Senior Play 4; Rodeo Club 4... THOMAS JOSEPH McGRATH — Golf 2, 3; Coin Club 2; Field & Stream 4... BENJAMIN LESLIE McKINLEY III — L&L 3; Sr. Play 4; Intramurals 3; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4... MATT GARROTT MABERRY — Pres. D.E.C.A. 4; S.C. 4; Spirit Comm. 3.

JEAN ANN MacGREGOR — Highlander Editorial Staff 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Spanish Club 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . DONNA MacRAE . . . ALLIE SUE MANNING — Spirit Comm. 4; Rodeo Club 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . LAURIN PURCELL MARLOW III (Transferred 1972 From Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Missouri).

VIVIAN DIANE MARSH — Rodeo Club 4; S.C. 2, 3; "B"-Team Cheerleader 2; Comp. Speech 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . CAROL ANN MARTIN — N.H.S. 4; Nat'l. Forensic League 4; Texas Forensic Association 3, 4; H.C.C. 3; S.P.Q.R. 2 . . . NANCYE CAMILLE MARTIN — Hi-Lites 2, 3 . . . THOMAS MILLER MATTHEWS JR. — Sr. Play 4; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; "B" Basketball 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE MAUK — N.H.S. 4; Rodeo Club 4; Travel Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . VALERIE AMBROSE MAY — Debate Team 3, 4; H.C.C. 4; Intramurals 4; Hi-Lites 3, 4 . . . LEA SARA MAZAL — (A.F.S. Student From Uruguay) A.F.S. 4; Travel Club 4; Round Table 4; Hi-Lites 4 . . . WILSON H. MEADOR.

Senior Boys Dare Offbeat Hobbies, Drop Existing Senior Dating Ideas

Pursuing outlets for their frustrations, senior boys engaged in the everpopular activities of fire extinguisher wars and water balloon fights.

Dreaming of professional careers, the male seniors developed interesting hobbies. Tom Matthews toured England in August, with an all-star soccer team, the Texas Longhorns, and Dewitt Ray raced his Z-28 Camaro at Dallas International Speedway. Cowboys John O'Connor, Craig Barton, and Paul Rohlfs relishing the thrill of local rodeos, formed the Rodeo Club.

Distinctions awarded to athletes included appointments to the All-District teams for Rusty Farabee and Terry Willis, with Sam Gibbons, Hoddy Peck, and Trey Rider receiving honorable mention. The Dr. Pepper Tournament

all-tourney team admitted Bob Arnold as our only representative.

Musical senior boys devoted many hours to the spring production of "Hello Dolly." Balancing precariously on ladders and stools, and performing athletic feats were some unusual parts.

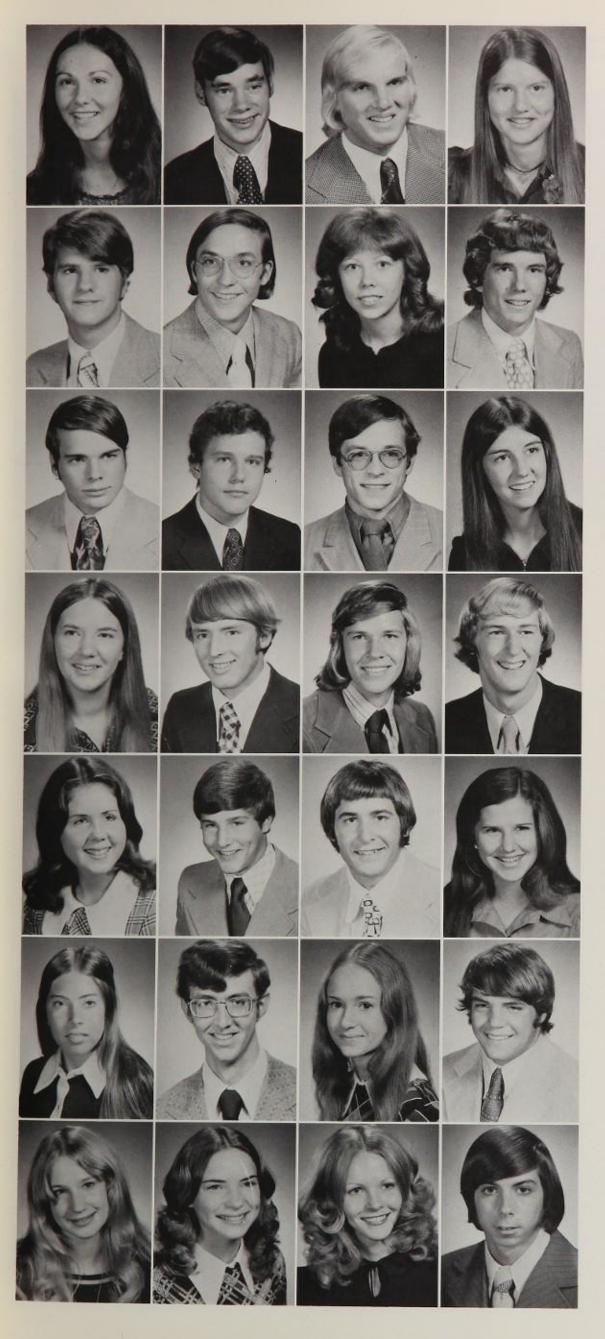
Senior boys displayed their creativity and school spirit during pep rallies. Super scot Doug Thompson aroused spirit by foiling his arch rivals Martin Peck and Kirk Dooley.

Breaking tradition, some senior boys found themselves actually dating the "dateless" senior girls instead of underclassmen females. Pushed by inflation into unaccustomed activity, senior guys labored to earn pocket money and rushed to meet those allimportant deadlines necessary for college applications.





AT A TENSE basketball game, Martin Peck's expression mirrors the course of the score.



CRISTINA PAULINE MENKING — Hi-Lites 2, 3; Curtain Club 2; Highlander Business Staff 3; Sr. Play 2, 3 . . . KEENER MEREDITH — Executive Officer R.O.T.C. 4; Chess Club 2; S.C. 4; Sabre Club 2, 3, 4 . . . DON ALLEN MILLER — Football 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; "H" Assoc. 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 4; Biology Club 2 . . . NANCY DEE MILLER — (Transferred 1971 from Hockaday) Pres. Jr. Civ. 4; S.C. 4; A.F.S. 4; Travel Club 4; German Club 3.

JAMES CRAIG MILLIS — V.P. Band 4; Stage Band 3; R.O.T.C. Band 2, 3; Swimming Team 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4... HENRY BROWN MOBLEY — Rodeo Club 4... STACY MARI MORGAN — Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; F.T.C. 2, 3, 4; S.C. 4; Student and Gov't. 3, 4... CRAIG ALAN MORRIS — Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4.

CHARLES WILMER MORROW — Intramurals 3; Rodeo Club 4 . . . ANDREW HARVEY MOYER — Latin Club 2, 3; Pres. Latin Club 3; Debate Team 4; Round Table 4; Students in Gov't. 4 . . . GREGORY SANDERSON NEAL — (Transferred from Cistercian, 1972) . . . BARBARA JEAN NELSON — Program V.P. Hi-Lites 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; Tartan Business Staff 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES CECILE NELSON — Round Table 4; Competition Speech 3, 4; Lassies 2, 3; Tartan 4; Sr. Play 3, 4; National Merit Comm. 4 . . . WILLIAM BURTON NELSON — Sp. Comm. 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 4; Rodeo Club 4; S.C. 4 . . . RICHARD H. NOEL — Rodeo Club 4; Biology Club 2 . . . STEPHEN BOUDREAUX NORRIS — F.C.A. 2; S.C. 2; Tennis 4; Rodeo Club 4; Students in Gov't. 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES ELIZABETH O'BANNON — Sec. H.C.C. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . JOHN F. O'CONNOR — Track and Cross Country 2, 3; V.P. Rodeo Team 4; Rodeo Club 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Hall of Fame 3, 4; "H" Association 3 . . . GEORGE BIRD O'DWYER — Leo Club 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Football 2, 3; Swim Team 2, 3 . . . JULIE OLIVER — N.H.S. 3, 4; Sec. German Club 4; Math Club 3, 4; Red Cross V.P. Hi-Lites 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Comp. Speech 4.

CYNTHIA ANA OSBORN — Spirit Comm. 2; V.P. French Club 4; Historian Highlandaires 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3 . . . TOBY WRAY OYER — V.P. Field and Stream 4; Field and Stream 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Rodeo Club 4; Spanish 2, 3 . . . REBECCA ANN PARKS — (transferred 1972 from Richardson High School) — Pres. Art Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Highlandaires 4; Hi-Lites 4 . . . HOWARD EDWIN PECK — Sec. Key Club 4; Co-Captain Football 4; S.C. Senior Rep. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 4.

JILL ELIZABETH PERELSON — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain 2; F.T.C. 4 . . . ANNE SCOTT PERRY — Highlandaires 4; A.F.S. 4; Comp. Speech 4; Hi-Lites 2, 4; Operetta 4; Curtain Club 3 . . . KAREN LOUISE PETERSON . . . MARK LANGSTON PHARO — "H" Association 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

Senior Girls Vocalize in AFS Talent Show



"WHERE WE LEAD, you will follow," sing Cathy Warren and Cindy Baird.



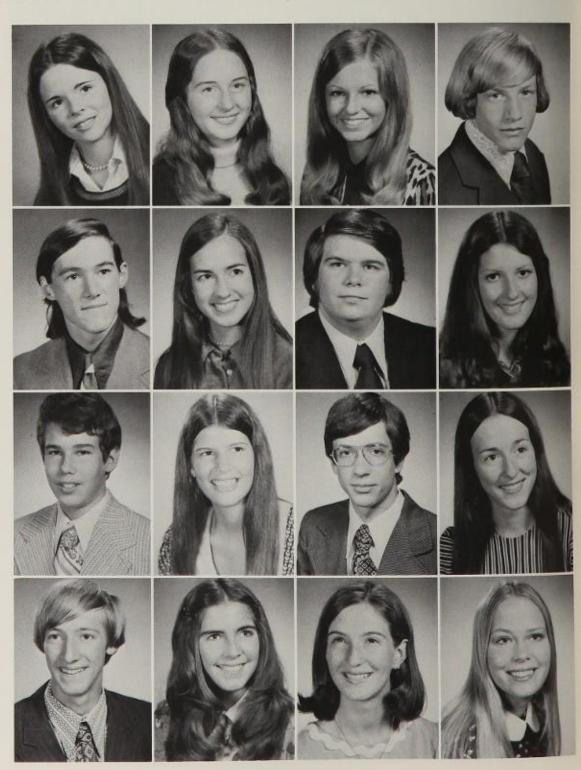
KATHY BIEHL acts neutral to Laurie Wilkin's pun.

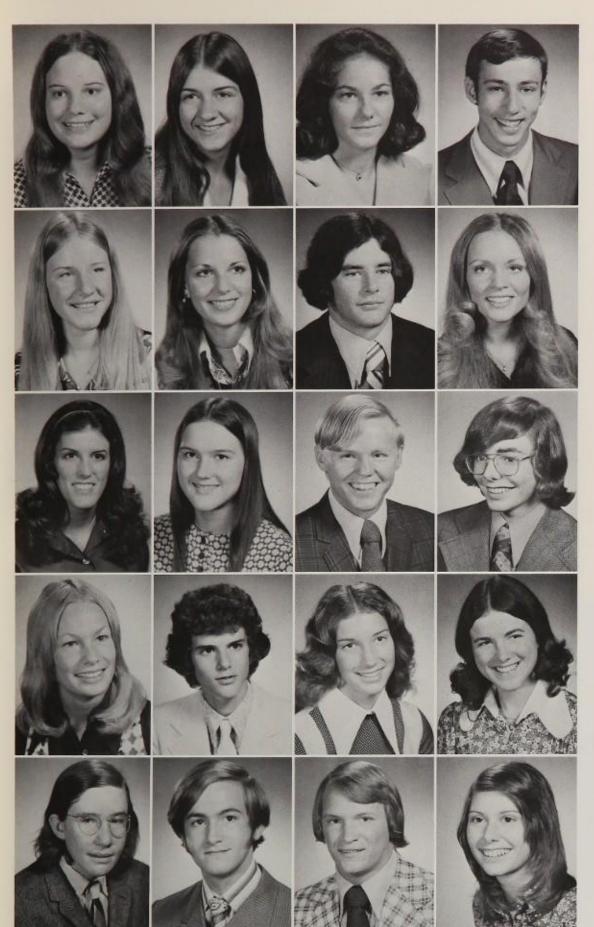
KATHLEEN ANNE PHILLIPS — Hi-Lite Friendship V.P. 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; S.C. 3, 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; Highlandaires 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . TINA MICHELLE PIERATT — R.O.T.C. Princess 4; H.C.C. 3; Curtain Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . SUSAN MARGARET PIGEON — Sec. Library Council 4; Sec.-Treas. Math Club 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; F.T.C. 2, 3 . . . JOEL FINLEY PIKE — Swimming 2, 3, 4.

DALE HENRY POLLARD — Band 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; R.O.T.C. Band 2; East Texas State Univ. Honor Band 4 . . . DRUCINDA LYN POPE — S.P.Q.R. 2; Treas. Library Council 2; Sr. Play 4; H.C.C. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . MATT DOUGLAS PORTER — Nat'l. Forensic League 4; Speech Team 2, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; L&L 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4 . . . PRISCILLA JOYCE POULOS — Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Intramurals 3.

CHARLES DABNEY IVY POWELL — Key Club 4; Math Club 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; "B" Baseball 2 . . . JANE AMANDA POWELL — Co-Editor Highlander 4; N.H.S. 4; Q&S 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Hall of Fame 3, 4 . . . ROBERT EBEN PRICE — Co-Editor Bagpipe 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; S.C. 2, 3, 4; Comp. Speech 2, 3, 4; Hall of Fame 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4 . . . SUSAN ELYNN PROPST — Hi-Lites 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Curtain Club 3; Rodeo Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3.

DEWITT TALMAGE RAY III — Car Club 2, 3; F.C.A. 4; Spirit Comm. 4 . . . CAROL ANN RAZZETO — Hi-Lite Sec. 4; Pub. Chairman Travel Club 4; Choir 2, 3; A.F.S. 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . LYNDA ANN READING — Choralaires 2; L&L 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . BARBARA LEE REECE — Jr. Civitans 2, 3; Hi-Lites 2.





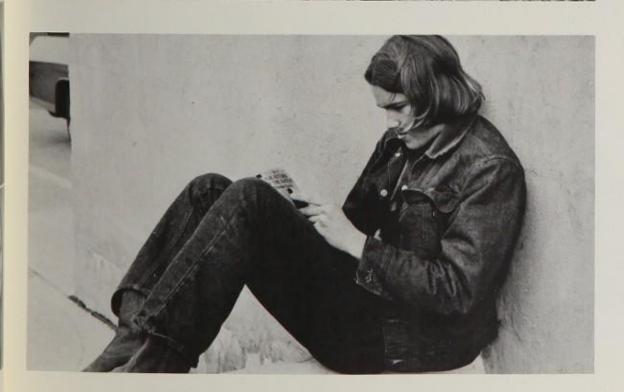
CATHERINE FRANCES REED — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . CONNIE REED . . . CYNTHIA LOUISE REID — Hi-Lites 4; French Club 3; A.F.S. 2; Curtain Club 2 . . . DAVID REJEBIAN.

FRANCES ANN RENFRO — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Library Council 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . LAURE ANNE REPPETO — Co-Chairman Spirit Comm. 4; Sec. Rodeo Club 4; Curtain Club 2, 3, 4; Bagpipe Staff 3, 4; S.C. 2, 4; Sr. Play 4 . . . CHARLES ROBERT RIDER — Football 3, 4; "B" Football 2; "B" Basketball 2; Leo Club 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . WYNNELL MADISON ROACH — Bagpipe Editorial Staff 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3.

LESLIE ANN ROBERTS — Operetta 3, 4; L&L 3, 4 . . . DEBRA GAYE ROCKWELL — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.C. 4; Sr. Play 4; Rodeo Club 4; Girls' Rifle Team 3 . . . PAUL ARTHUR ROHLFS — Treas. Key Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Co-Pres. Rodeo Club 4; L&L 3, 4 . . . MICHAEL DAVID ROSS — Intramurals 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 2, 3; Chess Club 3.

LESLIE DAWN ROSSER — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2; Curtain Club 3; Intramurals 2 . . . ROBERT KERRY ROTHBARD — Band 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Sr. Play 4; Operetta 4; Stage Band 3; R.O.T.C. Band 3, 4 . . . FRANCES VIRGINIA RUSSELL — Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Sec. L&L 4; Treas. Hi-Lites 4; Operetta 3, 4; N.H.S. 4 . . . SARA ELIZABETH SANDERSON — A.F.S. 4; Spirit Comm. 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Bagpipe Business Staff 4; Revalaires 3, 4; Operetta 4.

PETER CHRISTIAN SANFORD — Intramurals 3; Jr. Civitans 4; Travel Club 4 . . . JOHN CRASILNECK SANGER . . . DAVID FORD SAUNDERS — Football 4; "B" Football 2, 3; Track 3; Rodeo Club 4; Leo Club 4 . . . STEPHANYE JANE SAYLES — S.C. 2, 3; Sec. Highlandaires 4; F.T.C. 4; V.P. Choralaires 2; Spirit Comm. 2.

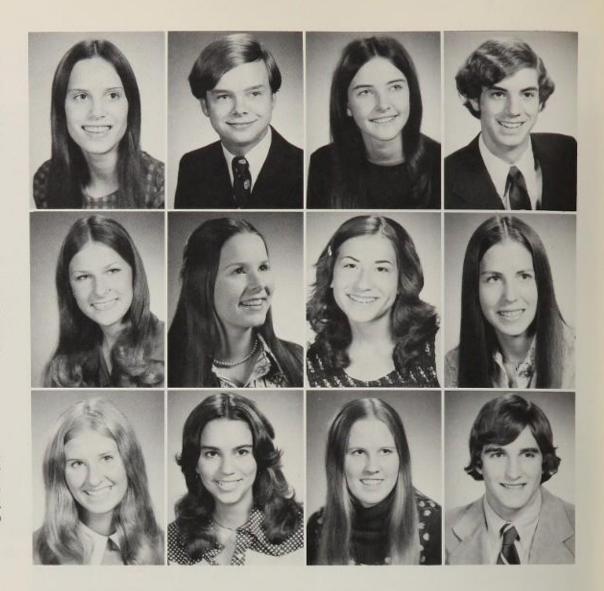


WITH THE HELP of a feline friend, Stith Bynum concentrates on purr-fecting his English assignment.

SHERYL DIANE SCLATER — Jr. Civitans 4; Hi-Lites 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . MARK SCHMIEDEKE . . . CYNTHIA ELISE SCOTT — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; F.T.C. 2; H.C.C. 2; S.C. 4 . . . EDWARD LEWIS SEALEY, JR. — Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; F.C.A. 3; "B" Basketball 2; Basketball Manager 3, 4.

LAURA LEA SEARS — Sec. S.C. 4; Hall of Fame 2, 4; N.H.S. 4; Treas. S.C. 2; Miss Flame Univ. Park 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . SALLY ELIZABETH SEAY — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; H.C.C. 4; Intramurals 4; Bagpipe Staff 3, 4 . . . SUSAN CANDLER SHEPPARD — Sec. F.T.C. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3; Intramurals 3; A.F.S. 4; Sr. Play 4 . . . ELIZABETH ANN SHERMAN — Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; H.C.C. 3; Tartan Business Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

STEFANIE ANN SHIPP — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Bagpipe Business Staff 4; Revelaires 3; A.F.S. 4 . . . NANCY CAY SHOOP — Basketball Queen 4; S.C. 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . MELINDA JANE SHUFFIELD — Hi-Lites 2, 4; D.E.C.A. 4 . . . DONALD SILVERTHORNE.

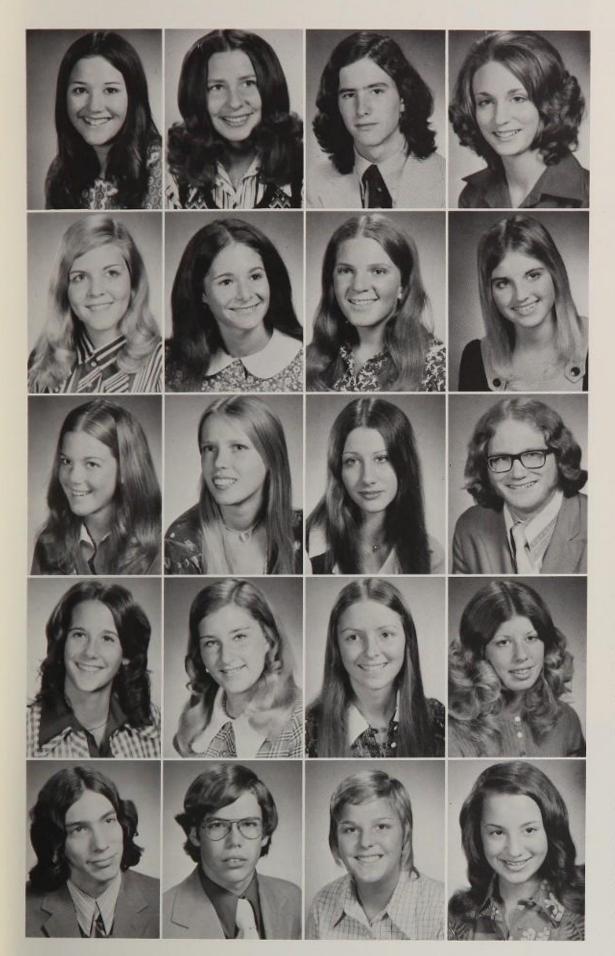




RIGHT: Libby Tucker is all smiles after taking her last finals.
ABOVE: Tom Matthews discovers, to his dismay, the difficulties of water-skiing on dry land.



Exam Worries Fade After First Semester



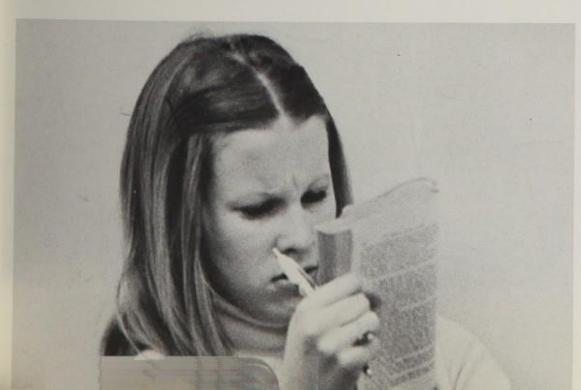
MARY KATHRYN SIMPSON — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . DEBORAH JOAN SLAUGHTER — *Highlander* Editorial Staff 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Travel Club 4; Curtain Club 3 . . . GEORGE PRESCOTT SLOVER — Math Club 4; Jr. Civitans 4; Honorable Mention NMSQT 4 . . . PAMELA ANN SMALE — Curtain Club 3, 4; Hi-Lites 3.

AMY KATHRYN SMITH — Co-Editor Bagpipe 4; Hall of Fame 4; N.H.S. 4; Pres. Q&S 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4 . . . CYDNEY LOUISE SMITH — Intramurals 2, 3, 4; H.C.C. 3, 4; Curtain Club 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . ELIZABETH DIANE SMITH — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Band Head Lassie 4; Spanish Club 2 . . . FAY RICHARDS SMITH — Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; H.C.C. 3; Curtain Club 2; Rodeo Club 4.

SALLY JOAN SMITH — Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3; Intramurals 3; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Highlandaires 4 . . . CHARLOTTE STRUM SMYLIE — Hi-Lites 2, 3; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; S.C. 2, 3 . . . SARAH BEATRICE SNEED — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . RANDALL SCOTT SOLBERG — "B" Football 2; V.P. Math Club 4; Sec. Physics Club 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4.

LYNNE ELIZABETH STEBBINS — Hist. Hi-Lites 4; A.F.S. 3; Co-V.P. Curtain Club 4; Comp. Speech 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Spirit Comm. 4 . . . SALLY MYRTAREACE STEWART — Curtain Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Choir 2, 4; H.C.C. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 . . . SHERRI STEWART — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; Curtain Club 3 . . . KAREN ANN STINEBAUGH — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4; A.F.S. 4; Rodeo Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JAMES BRADLEY STOWERS — Spanish Club 3; F.T.C. 4; Rodeo Club 4 . . . JAMES CLYDE STRAUS IV — Band 2; Radio Club 3, 4; L&L 3; D.E.C.A. Reporter 4 . . . SAUNDRA MELANIE SVEHLA — Pres. Curtain Club 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Sr. Play 4; Comp. Speech 3, 4; S.C. 4 . . . MELODY SWEPSTON — N.H.S. 3, 4; Sec. Spanish Club 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 3; Curtain Club 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4.



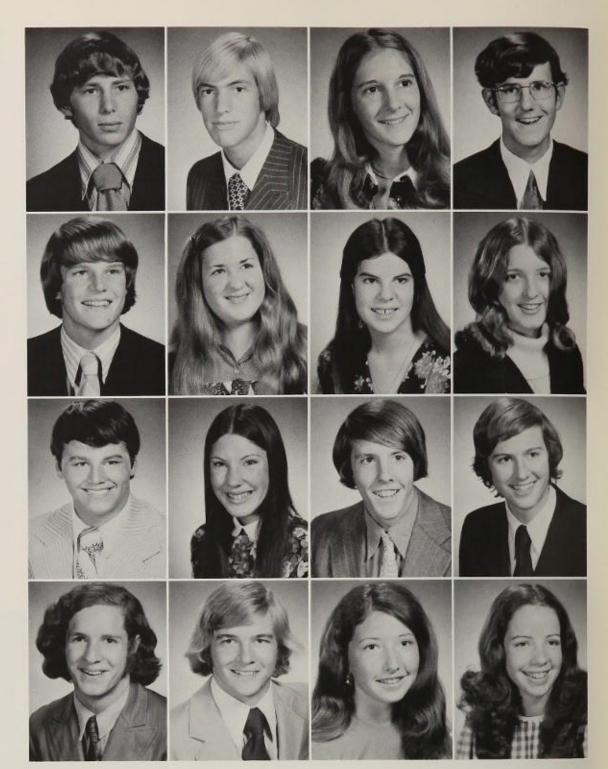
BECKY BINION WONDERS if the Lilliputians really do roam Highland Park's halls.

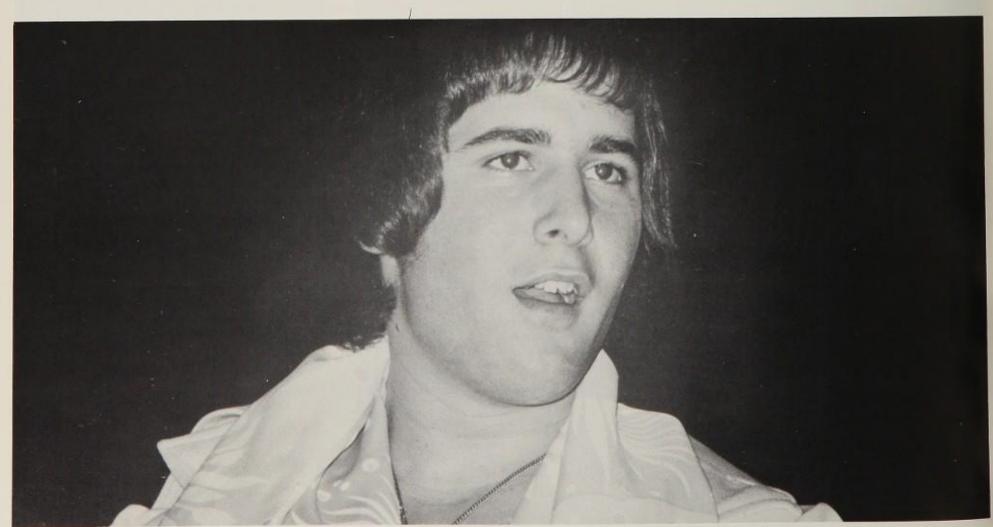
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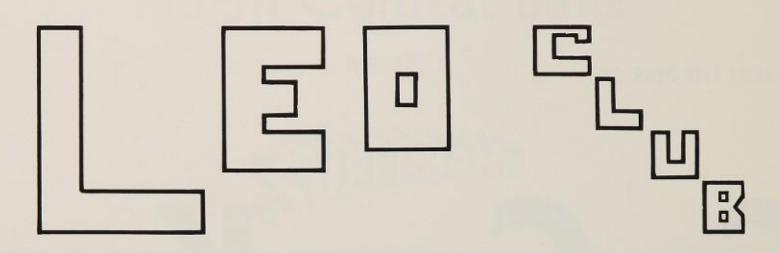
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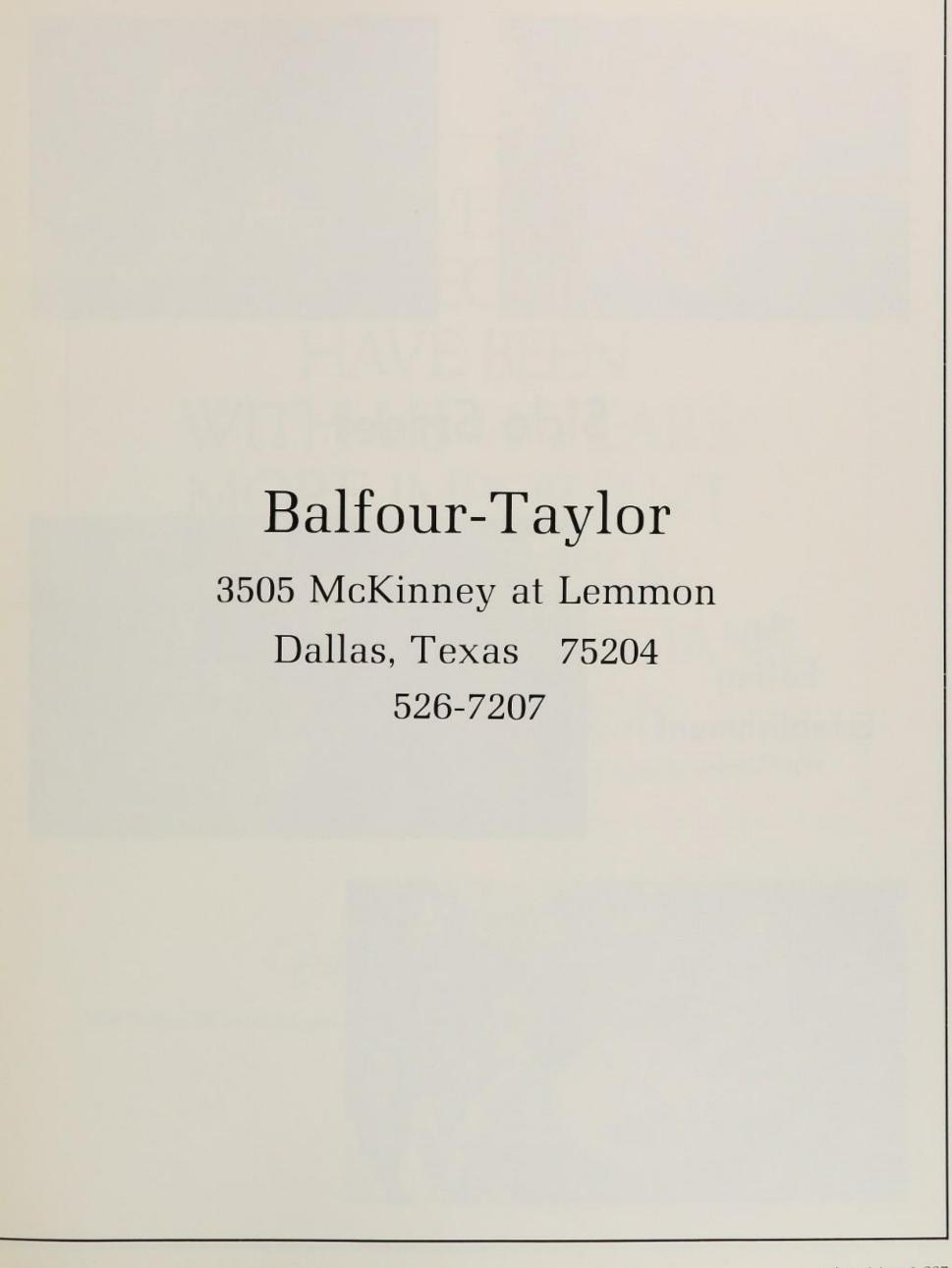
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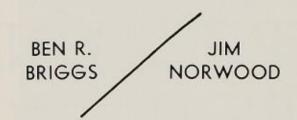
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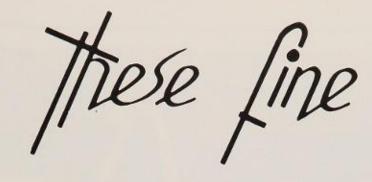
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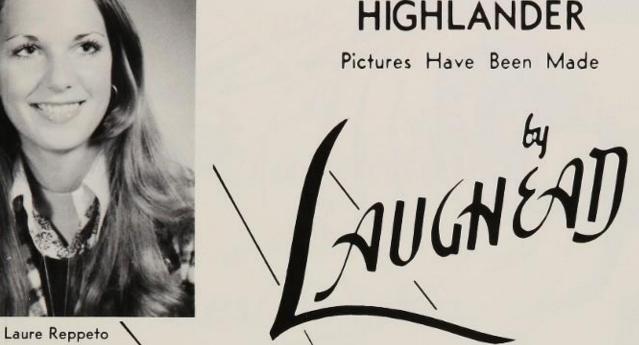


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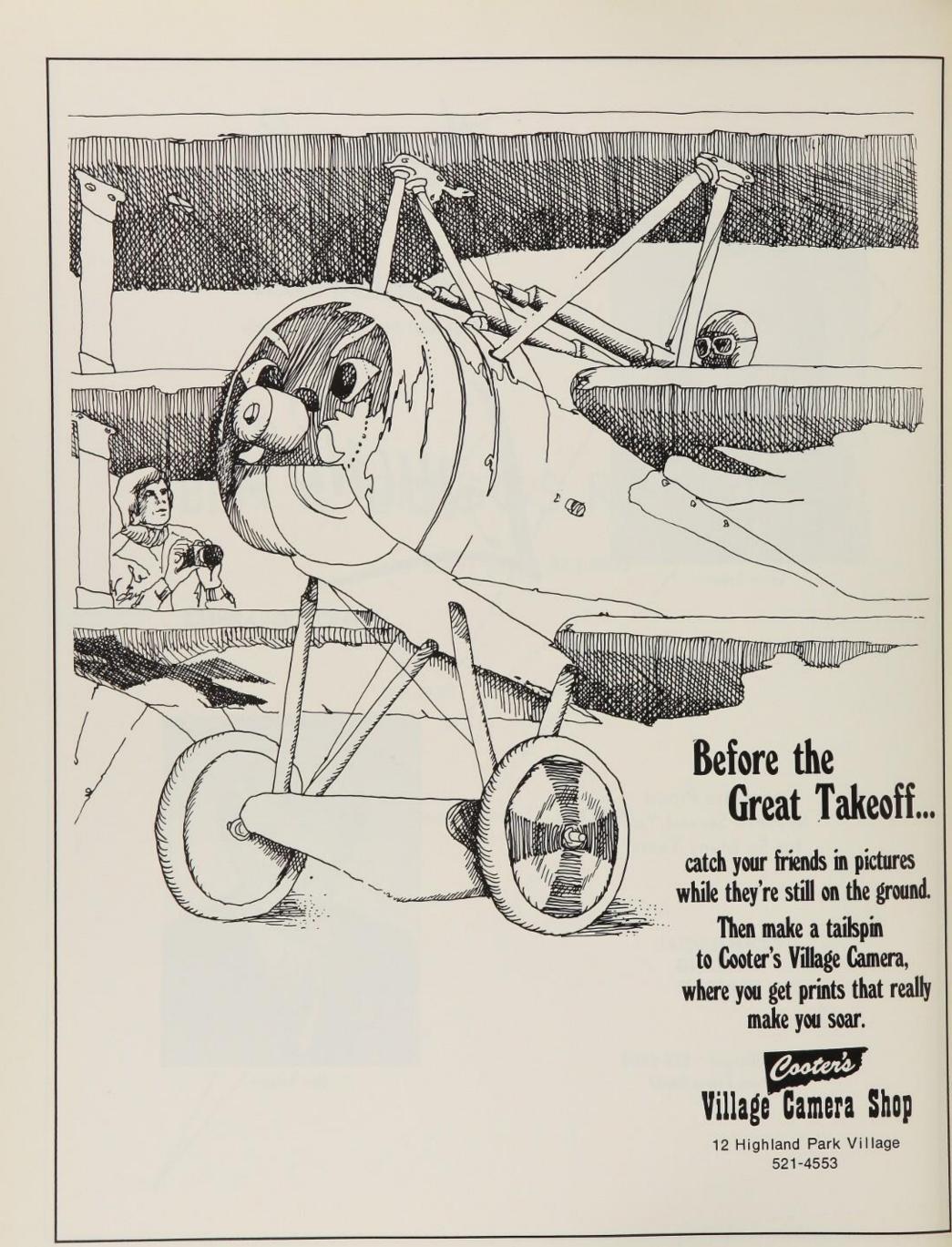
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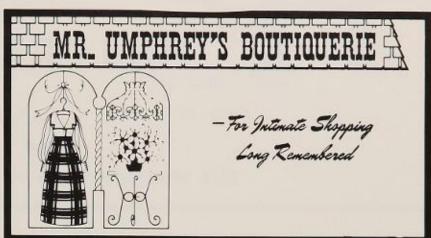
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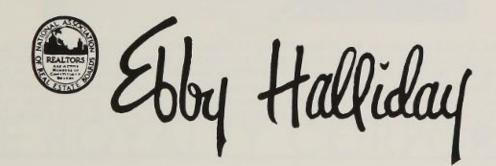


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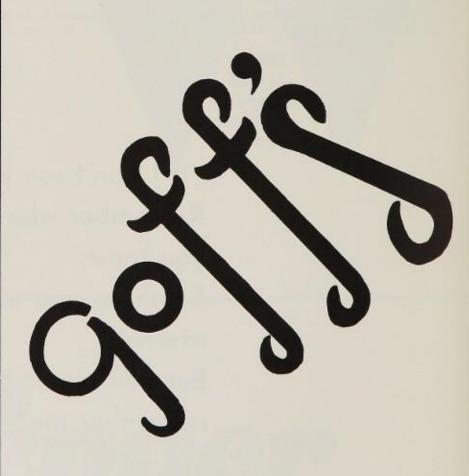




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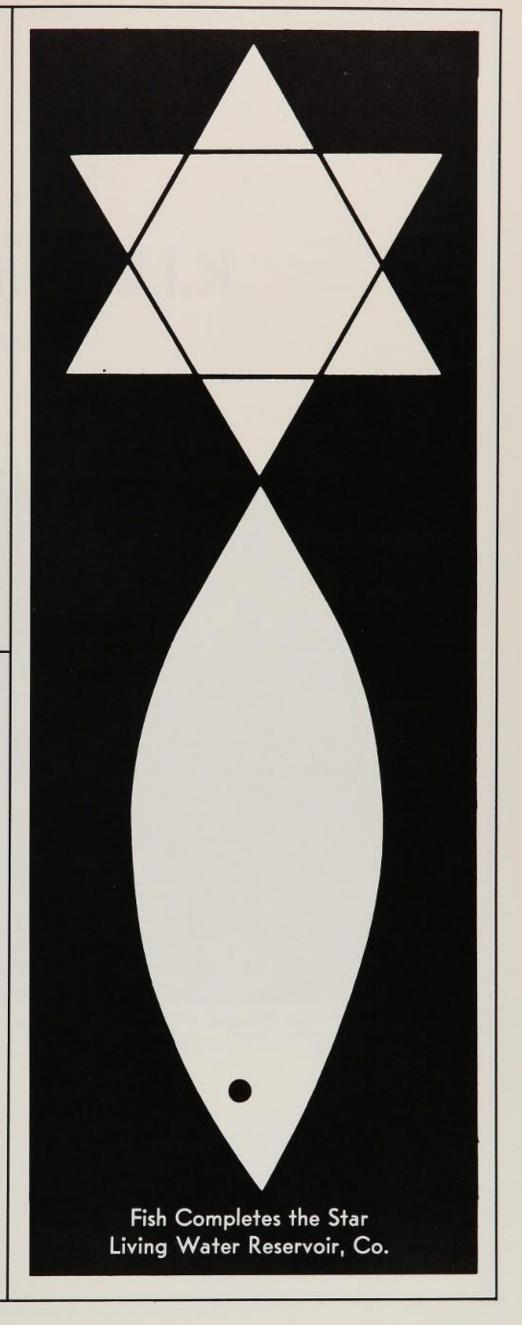
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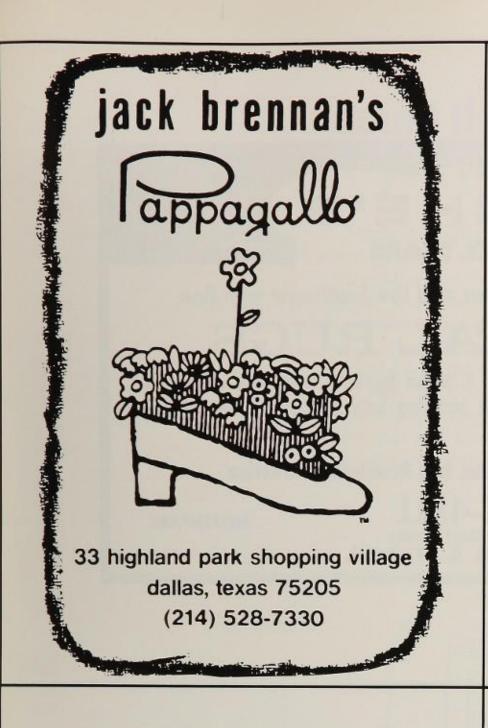


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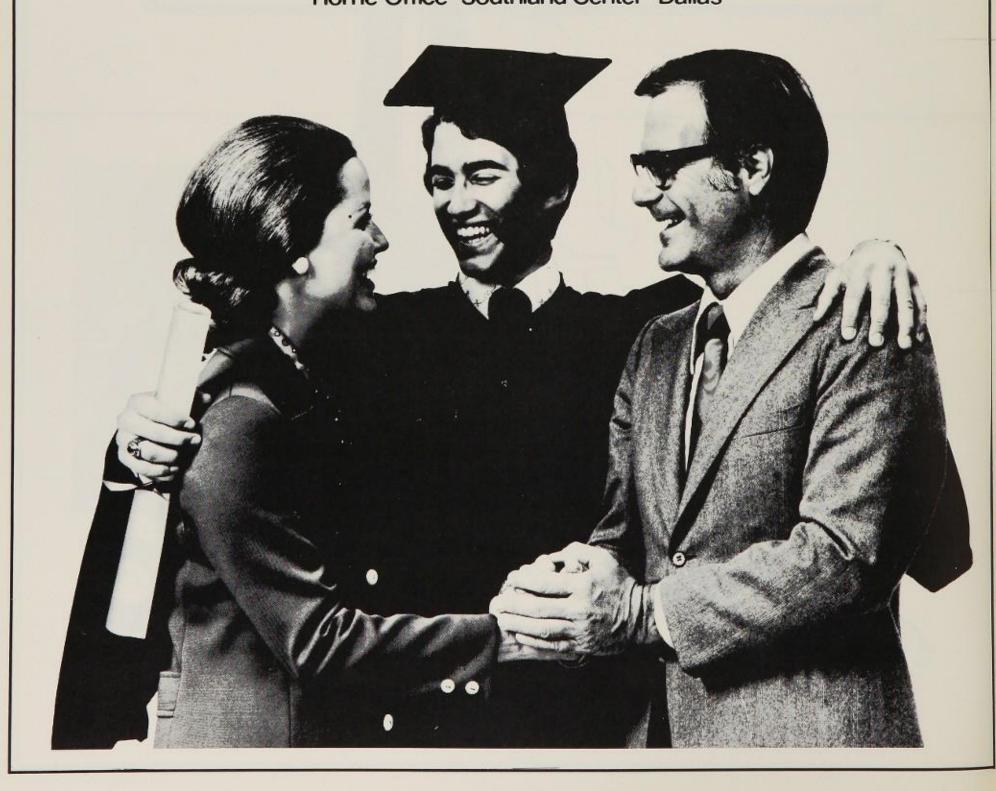
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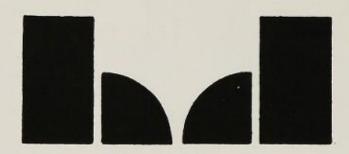
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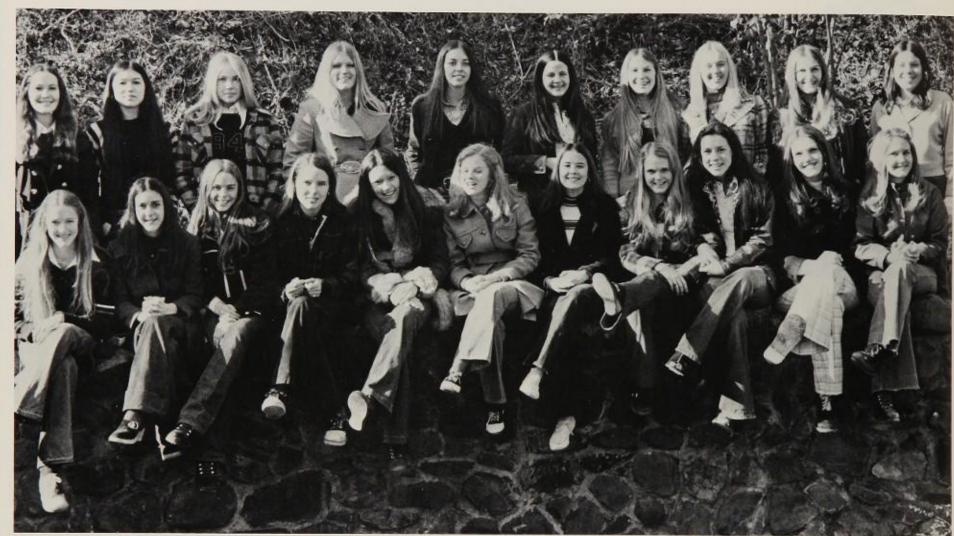
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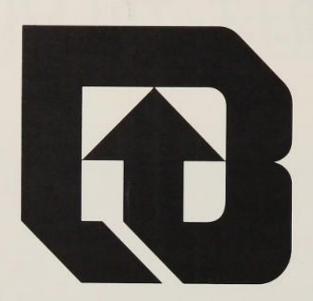


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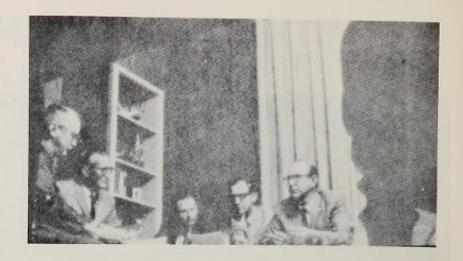


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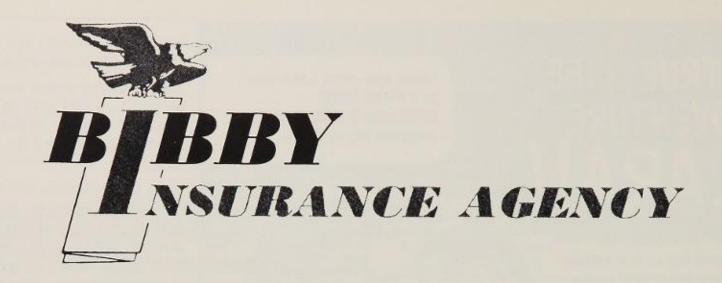
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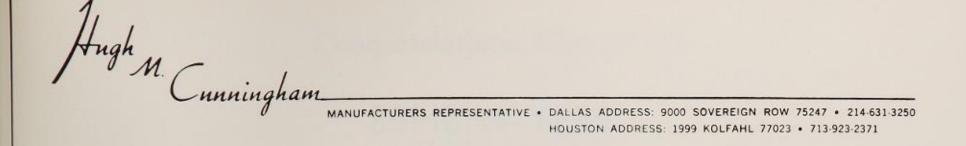
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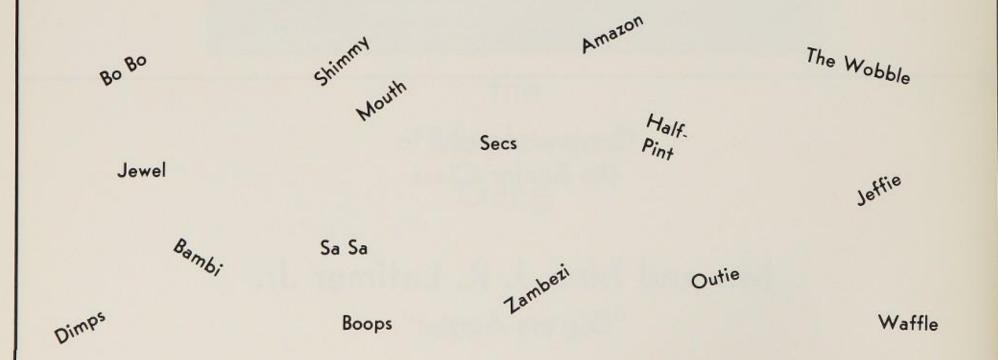
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OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: ROTC cadets show respect and reverence for past war heroes at the Veteran's

Day flag-raising ceremony.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: "Hey, who said you could have any?" asks Howard Etheridge as he clutches onto a little Christmas spirit(s) at the *Highlander* Christmas party.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: After mistaking the photographer for a five-foot mouse, this cat readies himself for a foresign attack.

self for a ferocious attack.

BOTTOM "All for me?" questions Betsy McKie as Tom Latimer delivers her Valentines' Day carnations. BELOW: The outcome of the Denton basketball game is registered on the faces of juniors Leslie Fischer and Martha Nichols.

RIGHT: If a picture could say a thousand words, then Diane Drake is saying them all with one expression as she contemplates the thought of four additional ads needed hurriedly for the Bagpipe.

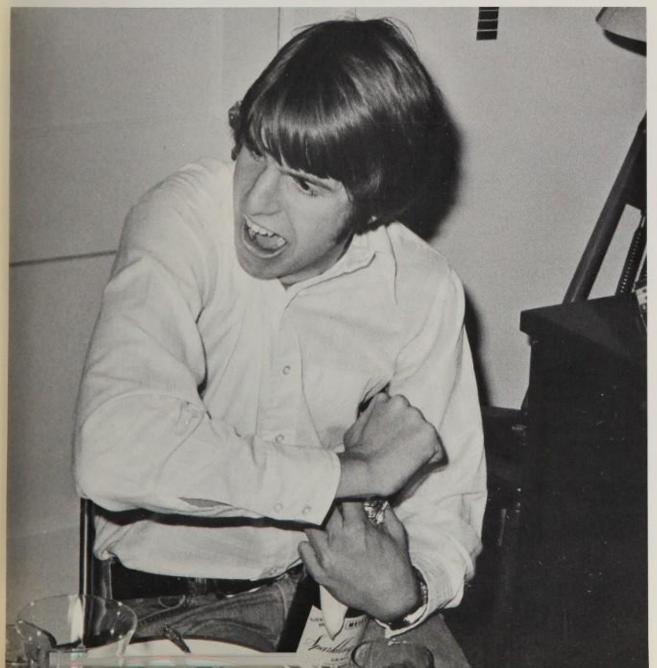






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Through observing the world around us, we put our daily lives in perspective by history-making events.

Climaxing a turbulent political campaign year, Americans re-elected President Richard Nixon to his second term in office. Within weeks, a tenyear struggle in Viet Nam ended, and following agreements made between nations, Americans anxiously awaited the return of 463 prisoners of war.

Unfortunately, the untimely deaths of two of America's presidents, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, put a damper on the joyous news of peace in Southeast Asia.

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